

Life Headline 'Unfortunate,' Editor Admits

Henry Luce Makes
Magazine's Apology,
Lashes at Critics

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Editor-in-chief Henry R. Luce Saturday apologized for "unfortunate" brink-of-war headlines in a Life magazine article which brought a storm of world controversy swirling around Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

"If anything in our account of the secretary's position caused any misunderstanding among our readers or the public, we heartily regret it," Luce said in a statement issued from his New York office.

At the same time Luce struck out at critics of Dulles and the magazine article. He declared that any fault on the part of Life "was furiously compounded by those who, for the moment, put prejudice or personal advantage above the best interests of the United States."

Luce is a supporter of President Eisenhower and the husband of Eisenhower's ambassador to Italy, Clare Boothe Luce. The editor said Life alone was responsible for the article, both as to "substance and phraseology."

HE DID NOT SAY that Dulles was incorrectly quoted, but declared that the article as originally written by Life's Washington bureau chief, James R. Shepley, had been shortened and edited by Life and that the headlines did not fully reflect the main emphasis of Dulles' remarks. This emphasis, Luce said, was on the administration's "vigorous pursuit of peace."

Luce strongly championed the administration foreign policy, saying he had no doubt it averted war by courageous action.

On the cover of the Life edition containing the article was the caption: "Three times at brink of war; how Dulles gambled and won." The headline on the article itself read: "How Dulles averted war. Three times, new disclosures show, he brought us back from the brink."

The body of the article quoted Dulles as saying that the administration walked three times to the verge of war—over Korea, Indochina and Formosa—and averted it by "strong action." Dulles was represented as saying that the ability to get to the verge of war and yet avoid it is a "necessary art" of diplomacy.

DEMOCRATS have hotly criticized Dulles on the ground he distorted history and showed a

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Dam Breaks, Floods Area in Louisiana

LEESVILLE, La. (AP)—A giant dam on Atchafalaya Lake broke Friday, cascading water over a wide area, but the flood posed no threat to populated areas.

Deputy Sheriff J. H. Burns of Vernon parish (county) sheriff's office said there were very few homes in the area and that none was in danger.

The waters, he said, were contained in bayou Atchafalaya which flows into the Sabine River dividing Louisiana and Texas and in adjoining swamplands.

State Rep. F. E. Hernandez, who was instrumental in having the dam built, said he was standing near the concrete spillway when the leak started under an apron of one of the flood gates.

"About 400 feet of the 500-foot long structure gave away all at once," he said. He said there was about 100 feet of the spillway still standing.

The concrete spillway was built in 1950 at a cost of some \$600,000.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Installment Murder

In one night 26 men were picked up in San Bernardino County suspected of peddling dope. Thousands of dollars worth of marijuana was found in their possession.

One of the suspects was a 16-year-old boy who hung around the high school. It is said he was one of the hardest of the lot. The frightening part of it is that for the support of these 26 suspected sellers there had to be hundreds of dope users.

In a report just released by Sen. Daniels of Texas it is pointed out that "Heroin smugglers and peddlers are selling murder, robbery and rape and should be dealt

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



MOTHER'S VIGIL FOR MISSING GIRL

Mrs. Frank Valencia holds her 4-month-old son, Albert, while waiting at a window in her home for word of her daughter, Frances, 3, object of a wide search in the San Diego area. The little girl has been missing since Thursday.—(AP Photo)

Aged L.B. Pedestrian Hit by 2 Cars, Killed

An 80-year-old man was injured fatally when he was knocked 20 feet by a car and then run over by another car, at 7th St. and Havana Ave., Saturday night, according to police.

Joseph Gilmaker, 715 Havana Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Community Hospital. His body was taken to Sheeler-McAdams Mortuary.

Gilmaker was the first pedestrian to be killed this year and the second traffic death of the year.

Driver of the first car to hit him, Ronald Lee Freeman, 19, of 719 Ultimo Ave., told police he was driving east on 7th St. about 35 miles an hour when Gilmaker ran in front of his car.

Freeman said he hit the man with the left front fender and knocked him into the westbound lane of the street.

The youth said he stopped his car and got out but, before he could do anything, another car, going west, hit Gilmaker and ran over him. The other car did not stop, the youth said.

Officers said Gilmaker was knocked 22 feet east by Freeman's car and then knocked about 25 feet west by the other car.

In other accidents Saturday: Glenn F. Bowman, 6, of 5320 W. 29th St., suffered minor leg and arm injuries when he was hit by a car as he rode his bicycle on Euclid Ave. at 29th St. He was treated at Community Hospital. Driver of the car, Esther B. Albert, 51, of 5318 Scrivener St. was not cited.

Carolyn A. Berg, 9582 Skylark Garden Grove, was treated at Community Hospital for a broken nose and possible internal injuries after she swerved her car to miss another and struck a parked car on 7th St. near Roswell Ave.

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Police Visit Tijuana Kin of Lost Child

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Police turned to Mexico Saturday in their search for 3-year-old Frances Valencia, missing from her home here since Thursday evening.

The child's mother, Mrs. Frank Valencia, and Police Sgt. Al Gayton were in neighboring Tijuana, across the border, questioning relatives of the Valencias.

There were indications, police said, of a family squabble and officers were checking to determine if the little girl could be involved in any way.

Detectives also were investigating a telephone call about noon Saturday to a neighbor of the Valencias. An anonymous caller inquired of Mrs. William J. Bechtel whether the Valencias had any money.

DETECTIVE CHIEF Graham Roland said no evidence of kidnapping has been found as yet, but police are not discounting the possibility that the child was kidnapped, either for ransom or by a pervert.

A large lily pond was being pumped dry in Balboa Park to learn if the youngster might have drowned in it.

The distraught father, 42, said, "You get so tired and, well, your hopes slip a little."

The Valencias have three other daughters less than eight years old and a baby boy.

Rainstorm Heads East, Skipping L.B.

A rainstorm forecast for Long Beach today by-passed the area and headed eastward over the northern section of the nation.

Drizzles were reported Saturday, but only a trace of precipitation was reported in Long Beach. The season's rainfall total is 1.50 inches compared with 5.84 inches at this time last year.

Light snow was reported Saturday in local mountain regions above the 7,000-foot level. However, rains melted the snow and no additional snow is expected this weekend.

Elliott Roosevelt's Daughter to Wed

MEER, Colo. (AP)—The engagement of Miss Chandler Roosevelt of Meeker, daughter of Elliott Roosevelt and granddaughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to a Midland and Dallas, Tex., oilman was revealed Saturday.

Miss Roosevelt, a student at the University of Colorado, confirmed that formal announcement of her engagement to Henry Lindsley of Midland and Dallas will be made next Sunday, Jan. 29.

Miss Roosevelt is Elliott's second child, born to a divorced wife, Mrs. Ruth Josephine Goodins Roosevelt, now of Fort Worth, Tex.

Red-Exploited Riots Spread Across India

U.S. Quashes Idea It Can't Use A-Arms

Hands Not Tied
by Geneva Meet,
Officials Assert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials are quietly squelching the idea that the United States cannot use atomic weapons against an aggressor who attacks American interests, it was learned Saturday.

These officials have no intention of setting off a full-fledged nuclear war by shooting off the first atomic weapon. In fact, they don't think they will have to use America's atomic arsenal at all.

What the administration authorities are doing is killing off the idea that the United States somehow got its hands tied at last summer's Geneva "summit" conference so it cannot use nuclear weapons if necessary. That idea has developed as a result of statements made by President Eisenhower and others.

ONE SUCH STATEMENT was this by the President in reporting on the heads of state meeting with Russia, Britain and France:

"There seems to be a growing realization by all that nuclear warfare, pursued to the ultimate, could be practically race suicide."

Last October the President said:

"Since the advent of nuclear weapons, it seems clear that there is no longer any alternative to peace, if there is to be a happy and well world."

OFFICIALS emphasized, however, that there was no agreement at the Geneva meeting banning use of atomic weapons.

Britain Plans H-Bomb Test Despite Pacts

LONDON (AP)—Britain intends to test its own hydrogen bomb regardless of whether the East and West can agree to regulate nuclear tests, Prime Minister Anthony Eden said Saturday night.

Eden told a television audience that his government is "going ahead" with completion of its own H-bomb.

"We are making it," he said, "because we know that the H-bomb is the surest deterrent to aggression."

It was Eden's last major speech before sailing for America to open the "Big Two" conference with President Eisenhower.



BLOND SUSPECT EXAMINES LOOT

A one-legged former actress, blonde 23-year-old Dawn Marshall sorts through portion of loot recovered when she and four male companions were arrested Saturday in Hollywood on suspicion of burglarizing the homes of Ginger Rogers and Kirk Douglas. Miss Marshall, officers said, lost her leg in a motorcycle accident.—(AP Wirephoto)

5 Held in Burglaries at Homes of Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Five persons, including an attractive one-legged blond ex-actress, were arrested Saturday on charges they burglarized the homes of actress Ginger Rogers and actor Kirk Douglas. Detectives said the ring planned to prey on other big-name Hollywood entertainers.

Arresting detectives said a pencilled list of possible future jobs by the gang found on a suspect included names and addresses of Jack Benny, Eleanor Parker, Clifton Webb, Merle Oberon and Lana Turner.

An estimated \$30,000 of the \$80,000 worth of furs, clothes and jewelry taken from the homes of Miss Rogers and Douglas was recovered. Detectives said the arrests may clear up other recent burglaries. More arrests are possible in the case, police said.

West Los Angeles detectives, acting on an informer's tip, arrested Frank Christy, 26, a Sunset Strip restaurant parking attendant; Dominic Juliano, 22, a professional weight lifter; Leonard Blecher, 24, an artist's model and free lance writer; Johnny Franco, 24, an actor; and Dawn Marshall, 23, an actress who lost a leg in a motorcycle accident.

Detectives said most of the loot recovered was found in the Hollywood apartments of Blecher and Miss Marshall.

Abbott Jury Locked Up

OAKLAND (AP)—Twelve jurors who could send Burton Abbott to his death, to prison or to freedom struggled without decision Saturday through a third day of deliberations.

They appeared to be covering a 250-mile alibi trail traced by witnesses between the scene of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan's abduction in Berkeley and her burial in Bear County near Abbott's fishing cabin. Their latest request suggested they were nearing the end of that trail.

The jury was locked up at 10:15 p.m. after completing more than 20 hours over a three-day period in search of a verdict. They will deliberate today, starting at 9:45 a.m.

Crash Kills Pilot

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Virgil Alfred Gibson, 31, of Ridgecrest, Calif., was killed late Saturday when the small single-engine plane he was piloting crashed in a street here.

Hundreds Die in Anti-Nehru Mob Violence

Comunists Seize
on Bombay Issue
to Extend Turmoil

BOMBAY, India (Sunday) (AP)—More than 300 persons have been killed in riots which have swept Bombay city and Bombay state the past week, responsible sources reported today after a careful check of hospitals.

At the same time, first reports of rioting in Calcutta, India's biggest city, and in Madras state, the other side of the continent from Bombay, were received here.

Bombay officials set the death toll at 56 but the hospital check revealed more than 300 died from wounds inflicted in the mob violence. Counting those who died instantly in the outbursts, the toll might easily reach—possibly exceed—400.

In the sixth straight day of violence, Saturday, it was apparent that Communists were seizing on and exploiting the so-called language riots as best weapon they have found against Nehru.

The rioting began here last Monday over Nehru's decision to federalize and set Bombay city apart from nearby states in a reshuffling to conform roughly with language lines.

Madras state has been wracked by demonstrations and violence. Businesses have been suspended for three days, or so in several Tamil-speaking towns of South Madras.

Madras state lost a large part of its coastal area in 1953 when the Telugu-speaking state of Andhra was carved out of it.

Red leaders at their fourth Malabar Communist party conference at Mahe, a port in former French India, protested Saturday against federalizing Bombay and demanded an inquiry into shooting by Bombay police. These police have orders to shoot looters and arsonists on sight.

Late Saturday night, the police opened fire as a mob of 1,000 advanced with torches in a bid to burn down a police outpost near the Round Temple, scene of many Hindu-Muslim riots before India gained independence from Britain in 1947.

After five men fell dead, the other demonstrators broke and ran, throwing away their torches.

In the same area, another mob rushed police and was met by rifle bullets. Officials said casualties were believed heavy in this engagement.

In the suburb of Sion, Marathi-speaking workers gathered outside a colony of rival Gujarati.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

ALFALFA CLUB SHENANIGANS

Marilyn, Jane to Head Tax Service? Oh, Boy!

WASHINGTON (AP)—Motion picture czar Eric Johnston was "nominated" for President Saturday night and promptly announced that if elected his commissioner of internal revenue will be blond Marilyn Monroe, aided by Jane Russell.

The mock nomination featured the venerable Alfalfa Club's annual soiree at which Vice President Richard M. Nixon and seven



MARILYN MONROE

'Equal Proportion ...'



JANE RUSSELL

'Equal Capacity ...'



ERIC JOHNSTON

'I Hate Golf'

proportion and capacity"—into the internal revenue service. He also promised changes in foreign policy.

"I hate to admit this," he said, "but I intend to borrow an idea from those Russians. They've got a vaudeville team on the road: soft shoe dancing and funny sayings. So I'm going to pick a pair. They'll get those foreigners' sol-

other notables were inducted as new members.

Club member Dwight D. Eisenhower could not be present to see the fun which ran the gamut from friendly jibes at his Secretary of State to "candidate" Johnston's crack that his own humble beginning was in "a mere \$2,000,000 log cabin" on a movie lot in Culver City.

The hundreds of members and guests included cabinet members, senators, congressmen, industrialists, Supreme Court judges and others from all walks of life. Retiring president Thomas W. Brahm surrendered the gavel to his successor, Samuel H. Kauffmann, president of the Evening Star Publishing Co.

No political novice, Johnston grabbed the presidential nomination and started running.

"I have searched my soul," said Johnston, "and I say you could not have found a better man, better fitted for the mighty task at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. (the White House)."

"What other candidate hates the game of golf, abhors life upon the farm, and doesn't like babies or dogs, either?"

His audience roared when he promised to bring Misses Mon-

roe and Russell—ladies of "equal

bewildered and benumbed and befuddled that we can sweep the problems of the Near East, Middle East and Far East right under the diplomatic rug."

In addition to Nixon, new members initiated included Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), and Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr.

L.A.C. SAYS: Installment Murder

(Continued From Page A-1)

with accordingly. Their offense is human destruction as surely as the murderer. It is in fact murder on the installment plan." He added, "The death penalty should be imposed only in extreme cases such as the peddler who made addicts out of 40 high school students in San Antonio."

There were 14 teen-agers picked up for using dope in the Harbor City area last week. They were having "dope and sex parties" in the Palos Verdes Hills area. They were picked up as the result of one 15-year-old girl attempting suicide last month. It is an example of what is going on all over the country and to some extent in Long Beach.

Speaking before the Cavalcade of Health, the former, president of the Medical Association warned parents to watch for symptoms of dope addiction in young people. He pointed out that one of the symptoms is the student's dropping grades in school. He said the student becomes irritable and nervous and often drops from a top to bottom scholastic rating. The speaker said, "The fact is so consistently true of the drug user that if you show me a graph of the student's grades I can—without hesitation—say whether he has become a user of dope."

It is a very serious situation in which parents must take a deeper interest. We have known parents who were faced with the problem but they refused to go to the police because they did not want their child involved. There is a completely wrong attitude among teen-agers in not wanting to inform on suspected peddlers or addicts. These young people would be the greatest weapon for stopping the dreadful menace to the health and decency of the young people.

The warning that young people should be watched for symptoms is sound. However, a word of caution is that other health causes could account for such symptoms. But a parent should be sure to immediately have a physician check the child if the symptoms develop.

Above all, young people should be impressed with their duty to help in stopping the traffic which endangers the lives of their friends and the safety of the nation. As to punishment it seems to this writer that the death penalty should be imposed on any peddler who is caught the second time. We are not sure it is not justified for any offender. That would be the quickest way to curtail the killers who prey on our young people.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

**Editor of Life Issues
Dulles Article Apology**

(Continued From Page A-1)

lack of responsible leadership. In some allied countries Dulles has been denounced in such terms as "edgy gambler."

Dulles, in reply, has declared his policy is to follow "every honorable course to avoid war," but to be prepared to take a "calculated risk for peace" where moral principles are involved.

The text of Luce's statement follows:

"In view of the attacks made on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles because of an article in Life entitled 'How Dulles Averted War,' I believe it is necessary and appropriate for me to make a few simple points.

"First, the article as a whole was not an 'interview' and it was not cleared by the secretary or any other official. The article was based on background conversation with the secretary and on our own review of the historical record.

"Second, the article originally written by Life's Washington bureau chief was much too long for publication. It was shortened and edited, then approved by me. Responsibility for the published article, both as to substance and parascology, belong to the editors of Life and to no others.

"THIRD, MOST OF the attacks on Secretary Dulles are based on one paragraph of direct quotation from the secretary containing the words 'verge of war' and 'brink.' Taken in the context of the whole article, there is nothing in Secretary Dulles' words which is contrary to common sense.

"For the secretary is stating in vivid terms the perils of appeasement which should be understood by free men everywhere. Nevertheless our use of these particular words in the headlines was unfortunate in that they did not fully reflect the main emphasis of the lengthy conversation which was on the administration's vigorous pursuit of peace.

"Ever since its first year of publication in 1937 when war was already raging in Asia, Life has devoted its major effort to helping its readers achieve a clear view of the world crisis. We have always believed, even in darkest moments, that crisis can be overcome. We have repeatedly stated that what is most of all necessary is realistic analysis of the facts.

"This is one of the principles which has guided Secretary Dulles and which we desired to make plain. That President Eisenhower, advised by Secretary Dulles, did avert war we have no doubt. And that their courageous action achieved other objectives is also plain as day.

"IF ANYTHING in our account of the secretary's position caused a any misunderstanding among our readers or the public, we heartily regret it. At the same time, we are bound to say that any fault of ours was furiously compounded by those who, for the moment, put prejudice or personal advantage above the best interests of the United States.

"The basis of American foreign policy remains clear. The New York Times put it as follows: 'As constantly emphasized by both President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles, the United States is ready to adopt every honorable means to achieve peace.

"But, as also emphasized by both the President and the secretary, the United States rejects appeasement and is determined to resist aggression whenever basic moral values and its own vital interests are involved, even to the cost of calculated risk. Our government further believes that the best way is to make its position known in advance to prevent fateful miscalculations on the part of a potential aggressor."

"THAT IS THE GENERAL theme to which Life's article gave concrete and vivid meaning."

The conclusion of the New York Times editorial, not quoted in Luce's statement, said Dulles has "an unfortunate knack" for stating national policies "not merely in ambiguous but in misleading and provocative phrases which arouse personal attacks on him and do a great disservice to the policies themselves. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the latest case of this kind will be the last one."

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee declined comment on Luce's statement. George will confer with President Eisenhower at the White House Monday. Many on Capitol Hill believe one administration aim at this meeting may be to quiet the political furor raised by the article.

U.S., China Deadlocked on Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Red China have reached complete deadlock in their negotiations at Geneva over lifting the dangers of war from Formosa.

That is made clear in a set of six documents and a statement on American-Red Chinese talks released by the State Department Saturday.

The U.S. statement, blaming the Red Chinese for the breakdown, showed that the differences between the two countries are essentially over possession of the Nationalist-held islands, and not primarily over the question of renouncing the use of force.

Because of this, the prospects of breaking the deadlock appear slim. State Department officials believe, however, that war over Formosa can be avoided and that the Geneva talks which started Aug. 1 can be kept going. The American statement avoided the usual propaganda phrasing and denunciations of the Reds in the apparent hope of inducing them to make real concessions.

State Department officials agreed that as the negotiations now stand the issue is Formosa, Red China's threats to take it and U. S. determination to defend it as a link in its Pacific outposts.

Dulles to Visit Taipei

TAIPEI, Formosa (Sunday) (AP)—Ambassador Wellington Koo arrived from Washington today with word that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will visit Formosa in March.

FAST LIFE FATAL 'Handsomest of Men' Over 100' Dies at 103

CINCINNATI (AP)—Maximilian von Stephany, 103, who once won a television program designation as "the most handsome male over 100" died Saturday.

The bearded retired railroad worker was stricken with pneumonia two weeks ago.

Von Stephany won his "most handsome man" designation in 1953. His prize was a trip to Hollywood where he told Bob Thomas, Associated Press columnist, that his three great interests were "girls, wine and cigars."

At that time he was asked what impressed him most about Hollywood and his reply was, "the women and the wine."

His daughter, Mrs. Robert Merkel, who accompanied him to Hollywood, said her father thought the modern girls were very pretty.

"He loves them in strapless gowns and scanty beach attire," she was quoted as saying. "He claims the best tonic in the world is a girl's smile."

Mrs. von Stephany came to this country from Germany when he was 30. He had been a locomotive engineer in his homeland and continued in railroad work here, until his retirement in 1926.

He then came to Cincinnati from Milwaukee to live with his daughter.

He made several return trips to Europe, the last one when he was 80 years old.



VON STEPHANY
Bon Vivant Succumbs

BOY GIVES OUT TICKETS FREE

WACO, Tex. (AP)—About 800 boxing fans saw the Golden Gloves bouts free one night this week.

Police said a 10-year-old boy reached through the ticket window, grabbed about 800 tickets, and then stood in front of the arena passing them out free. Police Sgt. Glenn Gibson estimated attendance at 1,500 but a check-up showed only 700 paying customers.

Iron-Lung Patient Bears 7-Lb. Baby

OAKLAND (AP)—Mrs. Shirley Gomez, 23, Santa Cruz, a polio victim paralyzed from the neck down and an iron-lung patient, gave birth at Highland Hospital Saturday to a seven-pound, five-ounce boy.

A team of six physicians and an emergency crew of nurses, who had planned in experiments for the birth, aided in delivery of the child.

The birth was made successful through use of a device known as a positive pressure resuscitator.

S.B. County Official Pays \$10 as Drunk

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—James Gerard, a San Bernardino, Calif., county supervisor, paid a \$10 fine Saturday on a drunk charge and was released from county jail.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Gerard Thursday night at a resort hotel on drunk and disorderly charges. Gerard pleaded guilty to a drunk charge before Justice of the Peace John Mendoza. He had \$140 on him but Gerard voluntarily spent a second night in jail before paying the fine.

Bombay's Riots Spread to Calcutta and Madras

(Continued From Page A-1)

ti-speaking people. Hand-to-hand fighting started after the Marathi threatened to loot and burn the Gujarati homes. Four truckloads of police went to the scene and quelled the disorder.

Marathi-speaking demonstrators were reported to have assaulted Gujarati women in the suburb of Vile Parle. Officials said 12 arrests were made.

The riots were touched off when Nehru announced plans to split Bombay state into two separate Marathi and Gujarati states, with Bombay city bilingual, and under the control of the federal government of New Delhi.

Marathi-speaking workers have been in the forefront of the riots. They demand Bombay city as the capital of their proposed new state of Maharashtra. Hundreds of Gujarati families, fearful of attacks on their lives and property, are fleeing the city for their ancient homeland around the Kutch Peninsula to the north. Special charter planes were ferrying them out.

In the face of evidence that the riot dead numbered in the hundreds, officials said late Saturday figures showed 51 dead for Bombay city and state since Monday.

Privately, Indian officials said damage amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars, that thousands were injured and hundreds, homeless.

Police announced 2,000 have been arrested.

Last of Famed Fighters in Arizona Dies

CHULA VISTA (AP)—The last of the famed Arizona Home Guard Indian fighters, William H. Mauldin, grandfather of the World War II cartoonist, is dead.

Mauldin, who would have been 100 on April 8, died in a Chula Vista rest home, where he had lived since 1953.

He was the last of the original 42 members of the Arizona Home Guard, who fought Geronimo, renegade Apache chief, from 1881 until 1886. Mauldin was born near Bastrop, Tex., and worked on and operated cattle ranches in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and the Dakotas until he was 80.

Survivors include his widow Mrs. Callic Bemus Mauldin, and cartoonist Bill Mauldin of New York who gained fame with the 45th Division as the creator of Willie and Joe, "ordinary" soldiers.

OIL MAGNATE OUT OF GAS

PAWNEUSKA, Okla. (AP)—K. S. (Boots) Adams, head of Phillips Petroleum Co., had to walk and hitchhike part of the way from Bartlesville to Pawneuska this week for the Osage County oil and gas lease sale.

His car ran out of gas.

Phillips paid \$761,000 for leases at the two-day sale which ended Thursday.

Come to Our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

New additions from our warehouse stock now included in this annual event. Floor samples and odds and ends being cleared at very substantial savings.

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Armless Lounge Chairs in a large selection of fabrics in all popular colors	Reg. 51.95	39.95
Club Chairs covered in leather-like Naugahyde with reversible seat cushion in black, white or popular colors	Reg. 99.95	79.95
Sofa, custom made in our own shop with reversible seat cushions covered in brown tweed	Reg. 249.95	199.95
Sofa with reversible seat cushion covered in cadet blue nubby texture	Reg. 319.95	219.95
Oversize Sofa with reversible seat cushions covered in turquoise quilted fabric	Reg. 346.95	249.95
Sofa with reversible seat cushions covered in peacock blue texture	Reg. 304.00	199.95
High Back Sofa by Herman Miller, covered in goldenrod homespun texture	Reg. 328.00	199.95
High Curved Back Sofa, custom made in our own shop, covered in charcoal texture	Reg. 449.95	249.95
Sofa, custom made in our own shop, converts to single bed; covered in finest quality beige tweed	Reg. 476.50	399.95
Lounge Chair with reversible seat cushion, walnut base, covered in charcoal texture	Reg. 159.50	129.50
Lounge Chair by Martin Brattfrud with reversible seat and back cushion covered in Inca gold texture	Reg. 159.95	129.95
3-Pc. Curved Sectional with reversible seat cushions covered in salt and pepper tweed	Reg. 549.95	369.95

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Handsome and practical tweed viscose in muted tones of green, beige, grey, or in black and white or turquoise and brown.

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Walnut Dining Chairs by Ramseur	Reg. 19.95	16.95
Walnut Bookcase Headboard	Reg. 49.95	29.95
5-Drawer High Chest in walnut	Reg. 69.95	44.95
5-Drawer High Chest in walnut with white plastic mar-proof top	Reg. 117.00	69.95
4-Drawer High Chest in amber mahogany	Reg. 54.95	39.95
Full Size Panel Bed in oak grain mar-proof plastic	Reg. 29.50	14.75
King Size Headboard from the Planner Group by Paul McCobb in natural birch	Reg. 49.95	29.95
Bookcase Headboard in cherry wood, Far East design	Reg. 79.00	44.95
Full Size Panel Bed in driftwood	Reg. 79.00	39.50
Square Corner Tables with tier top in walnut or natural birch	Reg. 49.95	24.95
36" Square Table adjusts from cocktail to dining height	Reg. 99.50	39.95
Droptop Serving Cart in natural elm	Reg. 119.95	39.95
Swedish Dinette Table in natural birch	Reg. 79.95	49.95

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:56, Sunset: 5:13.
Moonrise: 12:23, Moonset: 1:53.
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 4:02 a.m. and 3 feet at 6:17 p.m.; low, 0.2 foot at 11:45 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 12:22 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:56, Sunset: 5:14.
Moonrise: 1:18, Moonset: 2:59.
Tides: High, 5.8 feet at 5:05 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 7:11 p.m.; low, -0.5 foot at 12:38 p.m. and 2.1 foot at 11:35 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Per Month Per Year
Carrier delivery 60 cents \$7.20
By mail 60 cents \$7.20

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Lions Ask Rigid Anti-Drug Law

New state laws that would call for a prison sentence of not less than 10 years for possession of marijuana or heroin were demanded Saturday by California and Nevada members of Lions International.

Carts Hit, Hurt Man at Pier D

A 55-year-old longshoreman was in critical condition after he was run over and crushed by a train of cargo carriers at Pier D Saturday afternoon, police reported.

Magnus P. Jorgensen, 1254 Gulf Ave., Wilmington, was admitted to Seaside Hospital with a crushed left foot, possible fracture of the pelvis and internal injuries.

Officers said Jorgensen was pulling a train of the heavy, steel-wheeled carriers with a jitney when he noticed that one of the couplings was loose about 3:20 p.m.

He slowed the jitney to a creeping pace, officers said, and got off to adjust the coupling. Apparently the right wheel of one of the carriers ran over his foot and fell beneath the train.

Jorgensen was employed by the Metropolitan Stevedore Co.

Doll Exhibit to Highlight Antique Show

A rare collection of historical dolls will be one of the highlights of the Long Beach Antique Show opening Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium.

The show will continue through next Sunday. Assembled by the Doll Collectors Club of Long Beach, the array ranges through the major periods of history, beginning with a doll that belonged to a pharaoh's daughter.

Exhibits will include ancient jewelry and china, crystal, furniture and a collection of old coins. Special rates for students in groups of five or more have been announced by Hy Ginsberg, show manager.

Ben Hormel, 78, Takes Bride, 52

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ben F. Hormel, 78, retired meat packing executive, and Mrs. Vilma Thompson Burnham, 52, were married Saturday at his home.

In attendance were Hormel's son, Ben F. Hormel Jr., 42, and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Thompson of Forest City, Iowa.

Hormel's former wife died last March. His bride is the widow of Earl Burnham, a nephew of the late Mrs. George A. Hormel.

Ben Hormel is a retired vice president of the George A. Hormel Packing Co., Austin, Minn.

Boy, 12, Rescues Infant From Fire

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Bobby Escalante Saturday saved a 2-month-old baby from the flames of a neighbor's burning home.

Firemen said Bobby defied fire billowing out of the kitchen door to rush into the living room and rescue the infant shortly after three other children scurried from the house.

The fire started when one of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Schenbr's children stuck a napkin in a kitchen stove pilot light, firemen said.

Rise Stevens Hurt Twice in Opera

NEW YORK (AP)—Metropolitan Opera soprano Rise Stevens suffered a painful dislocation of the shoulder Saturday while singing the title role of "Carmen."

In the third act Miss Stevens' role calls for her to stumble and fall. While doing this she dislocated her right shoulder, but it quickly snapped back into place, and there was no interruption of the opera.

At the end of the fourth and last act of the opera Carmen is stabbed and falls to the ground. The shoulder was dislocated a second time during this final part of the performance.

LOOT SPENT ON GAMBLING

Trio Confesses to 16 Robberies

Sixteen armed robberies, including three in Norwalk, were cleared up Saturday, sheriff's deputies said, following the arrest Friday of three men.

Officers said the suspects admitted the robberies, including the \$22,000 holdup of the Valley National Bank in Arcadia last April 27.

The suspects, employees of a soap company, are Warren Miles, 23, East Los Angeles; Edward Cooper, 24, of 11606 Marquardt Ave., Whittier, and Frank Manuri, 31, of 8333 Summerfield

Two hundred Lions, meeting in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, voted to accept the resolution proposed by Eugene H. Wiggenhorn of LaCrescenta, who represented the convention's narcotics committee.

THE RESOLUTIONS MEETING was the last of the four-day midwinter convention of the Lions International, Fourth District, convention here. Dr. Frank E. Bishop, member of the Fourth District board of governors from Redlands, presided.

The narcotics committee resolution specified marijuana and heroin because, Wiggenhorn said, use of these drugs always is criminal. Extenuating circumstances can arise in cases involving other drugs, such as opium, which sometimes are used legally, Wiggenhorn explained.

The convention selected San Jose as the site for the 1957 Fourth District convention. Other cities considered included Las Vegas, Nev., and Sacramento.

A REPORT ON the club's work in the areas flooded last December was given by disaster chairman Garlan Epley of Yuba City. Epley said that Lions Clubs in California sent \$11,000 into the disaster area and arranged for 150 volunteer workers to work weekends repairing damage. He said a new campaign would be begun within Lions International to raise \$100,000 for further relief of the Yuba City and Marysville areas.

The convention ended Saturday night with the governor's dinner dance at the auditorium. The event honored Humberto Valenzuela G., of Chile, president of Lions International.

\$2,000 Gems Loot of 3 Girls in Bay Area Jewel Store

RICHMOND (AP)—Three young girls robbed a jewelry store Saturday of 12 rings worth more than \$2,000.

Robert Couch, manager of the jewelry company said the three teenagers entered the store and one walked to the rear and engaged him in conversation.

He said she was blond, wearing a green pullover sweater and green skirt. He said he noticed the other girls, who leaned on a counter, wore long skirts.

Suddenly all three ran quickly into the street and disappeared.

Moments later, Couch said, he discovered three matched wedding bands and nine diamond rings for men were missing from a tray.

'Posies for Polio' Sale Monday by B'nai B'rith

Ninety B'nai B'rith women's division chapters in Long Beach and scores of other Los Angeles county communities will conduct a "Posies for Polio" day Monday to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

Mrs. George Rogers, county general chairman for the polio money event, said that the day will be part of a combined local effort to help continue polio patient care here.

B'nai B'rith volunteers will sell the flowers in stores and places of business and on the streets.

The simulated bouquets were made for B'nai B'rith by Seventh-day Adventist women volunteers.

Hunt Up Those Galoshes! Old Farmer Has Zeroed In

Here it is three days after Robert E. Lee's birthday and the third Sunday after Epiphany. It seems a likely time to check up on the Old Farmer's Almanac for 1956, which has been in force for three weeks.

First off, the OFA reports that January "hath 31 days," which shows you how far Yankees will go to be quaint. (The Almanac is published by Yankee, Inc., in Dublin, N. H., just two whistles and a tug from Vermont.)

We are in for a period of "foggy and soggy" weather, the Al-

manac goes on. It is a time for the migration of gray whales in the Atlantic and the mating of raccoons in Arkansas. The Almanac maintains a merciful silence in regard to any specific animal adventures, and alliances in these parts.

Next Sunday will be the one to watch. It will be the fourth Sunday after Epiphany, probably, and the forecast for the week will be "stormy, stormier, stormiest."

Whatever became of your gaily and soggy weather, the Al-

manac goes on. It is a time for the migration of gray whales in the Atlantic and the mating of raccoons in Arkansas. The Almanac maintains a merciful silence in regard to any specific animal adventures, and alliances in these parts.

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DISCUSS DRUG PROBLEM

Eugene H. Wiggenhorn of LaCrescenta (left), who proposed a resolution calling for stiffer narcotics laws, discusses his committee report with convention chairman Dr. Frank E. Bishop of Redlands Saturday at close of the Lions International, Fourth District, midwinter convention here.—(Staff Photo)

Hey, Mac! From 'A' as in Strudel to 'Z' as in Krautspiel, It's Snafued

By BEN ZINSER

"This is Able Company, calling Baker Company. . . . Familiar lingo, Mac? Well, forget it. You, too, Joe. And all the rest of you former GIs.

Don't date yourselves. And you flyboys. "Roger" is out. Use it now and you're a square. A real cube.

Today, as it must to all regulations, a rescinding order came for the pronouncing alphabet used in oral communications.

In its place was announced a new alphabet believed to be more universally pronounceable. Who's responsible? The ICAO—"I" as in India, "C" as in Charlie (well, there's a familiar ring), "A" as in Alfa. "O" as in Oscar.

The old way would have been "I" as in Item, "C" as in Charlie, "A" as in Able, "O" as in Obese.

AT ANY RATE, the ICAO is the International Civil Aviation

President Takes Car Outing to Gettysburg Farm

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower went for an automobile outing Saturday, driving along snow bordered highways to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm and returning late in the day.

He left the White House in the forenoon after a couple of hours work at his desk. Riding with him was his friend George E. Allen, businessman and former District of Columbia commissioner, who has a farm near that of the President.

Eisenhower spent about an hour at his own place. He had lunch, took a quick look at his cattle on the snow covered acres, then dropped by Allen's home for half-an-hour before starting back to Washington.

Hungarian Jets Crash, 1 Killed

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Two Hungarian jet planes collided over eastern Austria Saturday and crashed. One pilot was killed, the other parachuted safely.

Roger? The word for "R" now is Romeo. William formerly was the indication for "W." The new word is Whisky, doubtlessly more universally pronounceable. The lists:

Organization, the outfit that sets standard international radio procedures around the world. The Eleventh Naval District announces that the new alphabet will be put into effect throughout all naval commands on March 1. Only four descriptions from the old alphabet survived—C-Charlie, M-Mike, V-Victor and X-X-ray. "F" as in Fox now becomes Foxrot.

Lifeguards Save Deer at Malibu

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Malibu lifeguards were called on Saturday to make the most unusual rescue of the season.

A deer taking a morning dip in the ocean was carried 150 yards off shore by the current. Lifeguards used a paddleboard to reach the deer and return him to the beach.

NEW
Alfa
Bravo
Charlie
Delta
Echo
Foxtrot
Golf
Hotel
India
Juliett
Kilo
Lima
Mike
November
Oscar
Papa
Quebec
Romeo
Sierra
Tango
Uniform
Victor
Whisky
X-ray
Yankee
Zulu

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One of these selected shorts:

Metro Soup de Jour Paramount Green Salad
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OUR FEATURE SELECTIONS

Waikiki Billmore Hawaiian Ham Steak
Tenderloin of Trout au Beurre
Scallop O'Hara Country Fried Chicken
Ragout of Spring Lamb a la Indica "Kismo"
20,000 League Lobster Mornay, Toast Points
Sutler's 49er Swiss Steak

Includes:

Pomme d'Amour du Jour Fresh Vegetables

— Special —

Bugs Bunny Health Salad
Carrots and Raisins on Bed of Lettuce, Shrimp
and Egg Garnish
Merrie Melodies Dessert Parade
Ice Cream Jello Sherbet Pudding
Coffee Tea Milk

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The Finest Cuisine and Theater Entertainment
One of These Theaters

WEST COAST
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Ocean at American

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SYSTEM SERVICE AUTO PARKS

COMPLETE \$285 PER PERSON TAX INCL.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$1.25 PER PERSON

COLLEGE JOURNALISTS HONORED

Doug Miles, Gery Head Win

Doug Miles and Gery Head Saturday were named City College's outstanding journalism students and awarded trophies by Beta Phi Gamma journalism fraternity.

Miles, a sports correspondent for The Independent Press-Telegram, won his award on the basis of his work as sports editor of the Viking, City College newspaper.

Head is a photographer for the campus publication. He also is a part-time news reporter for the I. P-T at the Norwalk sheriff's station.

THE AWARDS WERE made at City College's semiannual Publications Banquet, at Knott's Berry Farm.

Miji Scare was named editor of the Viking for the coming semester. Her staff, as announced by journalism advisor John Gartner, will be Doug Miles, managing editor; Holly Hill, news editor; Allee Arnold Jr., feature editor, and Frank Goolsby, sports editor.

BEN CUNNINGHAM will be the new representative of publications in the student government cabinet.

Speaker at the banquet was George C. Flowers, city editor of The Press-Telegram.

The banquet was attended by staff members of Viking and the school yearbook, Saga. John Pierce is faculty adviser for the Sage staff.

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GERY HEAD
Lensman



DOUG MILES
Editor

Norwalk Trio Arrested on Suspicion of Arson

FULLERTON — Three Norwalk youths have been arrested here on suspicion of arson.

They are Anthony Gagliano, 20, of 10708 Everest St.; George Martin Jr., 19, of 10615 Downey; and Joe Landon Norwalk Rd., and Joe Landon Pickle, 19, of 10419 Imperial.

The trio reportedly confessed to setting fire to an abandoned car in the Bastanchury Ranch area of Sunny Hills.

Firemen answered the call but International announced Saturday after police officers Louis Parker and Edward Wingate had put out the blaze and had the-

Rotary Nomination

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Rotary for 1956-57. International announced Saturday that Gian Paolo Lang of Livorno, Italy, has been nominated for president of the group.

HERE WE GO AGAIN!

NEW LOW PRICE

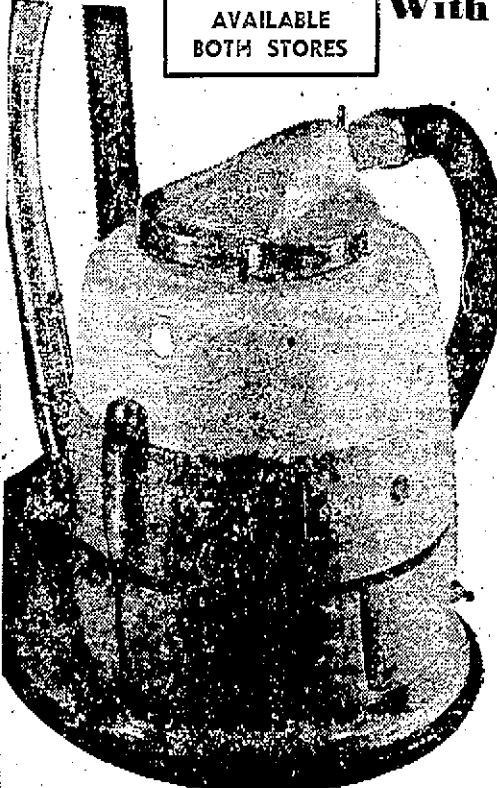
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Roll-around base makes it completely mobile—clean from room to room and never lift the cleaner. Swivel top rotates 360 degrees . . . easy "Toe-touch" control. Includes exclusive 2-in-1 rug and floor cleaning unit and attachments for dusting, cleaning fabrics, narrow crevices, demoting, plus extension tubes.

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LONG BEACH
FIRST AT PACIFIC

Columbia LAKWOOD CENTER
Your Family Store

LONELY LIGHTS BLAZE

Midnight Matinee

By CLARENCE B. PROPPS

In Long Beach after midnight the brightest lights blaze from the Palace Theater at 30 Pine Ave. and the Roxy at 127 W. Ocean.

They are open all night. Who are the people on the streets after midnight? What sort of people go to all-night theaters?

The range of opinion on this subject is as wide as the difference between Mickey Mouse and Mamie Van Doren.

A plainclothes officer expressed a one-sided and extreme view about the character of the night strollers.

"It's been my experience that 90 per cent of the people regularly on the streets after midnight have police records of one kind or another, if only for minor violations."

He added, "The managements of the theaters co-operate with authorities 100 per cent, but I can't say as much for all of their late customers."

THE POLICEMAN'S view was quoted to Jack Feder, owner-manager of the Roxy.

"He's completely wrong!" Feder stated emphatically. "We know who our late customers are and most of them are swing shift workers and service men."

Then, too, we have restaurant and bar workers who want to relax a little before they go home.

"All-night theaters are under an aura of suspicion simply be-

cause they are open all night. That isn't a very good reason. Our standards are high here. We constantly turn away customers. We don't allow drunks or rowdies and neither do we allow the Roxy to be used as a flop house. Offhand I can't think of anything happening in an all-night theater that can't happen in a first-run house."

ASSISTANT NIGHT manager of the Palace, Richard Wright, was in agreement. "Everyone has drowsed at one time or another during a movie or maybe there's a little smooching. That's a problem in the theater business—not just in all-night houses."

"A man might get a nice long sleep in here one night but he won't do it two or three nights. We don't want that type around."

Feder has been a resident of Long Beach for 26 years. Part of this time he traveled with George Jessel and more recently he produced network television shows in addition to operating the Roxy.

"The Roxy was the first all-night theater in Long Beach and it became one because we felt the service men needed such a theater. We started keeping open all night in 1942 when there was a big storm and thousands of sailors were stranded because they couldn't get back to their ships. The shore boats weren't running."

"A great many of them drifted in here. I didn't want to send them out in the storm so I kept the projector running all night. In the morning we treated them to coffee and doughnuts and they went back to their ships."

"We received letters from naval authorities thanking us and we decided right there that the Roxy would be an all-night theater. We haven't had any reason to regret our decision."

ROYAL WALKER is the youthful and friendly manager of the Palace. "I started working in theaters when I was a kid in school in San Diego and I haven't been able to keep away from them since."

"I had a good job with civil service for a while, but I quit so I could get back in this game," Walker paused thoughtfully. "I don't know what it is about theaters but they're hard to stay away from."

"Sixty per cent of our patrons are service men," continued Walker. "The rest are the same kind of people you'll find in first run movies. They might not be quite as prosperous but that's about all the difference. We have our regular customers. A great many of them are pensioners and we know quite a

few by name. As far as the late customers are concerned they're simply people."

Richard Wright is a retired Marine master sergeant and he pointed out the problems of the service men. "There aren't many things for them to do in Long Beach. Of course there is the USO but many of the men prefer to go out on their own."

"A great many of them are under age so they can't go to a bar. The Palace and the Roxy are about the only places they can go late at night. I can't think of a better place, for we show good pictures in clean theaters."

SATURDAYS and Sundays show the heaviest attendance. By midnight the patrons start thinning out. After 2 a.m. there is a renewed flow of customers as the bars close.

The night manager of the Palace, Art Hoffman, is usually at the cashier's booth at that time.

"If I see a drunk come up to the window and try to buy a ticket I suggest he get a cup of black coffee and then return," said Hoffman in his mild voice. "They never give me any trouble." Since Hoffman is in the heavy-heavyweight division, the cooperative attitude is easy to understand.

Theater managers love the



MARQUEE AND BILLBOARD of All-Night Theater Beckon Late Hour Stroller.

Navy Denies Plan to Put Officers on Civilian Jobs

(U. P. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — The Navy, conducting a survey of dual-staffing of shipyard jobs.

firmly has denied it is considering replacing civilian supervisory employees at naval shipyards with officers.

The reply silenced, for the time being, allegations of some congressmen that such a policy was under consideration. But one of these, Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R-Wash.), said he will continue to keep an eye on the subject.

Pelly, Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) and others with shipyards in their districts recently asked for an explanation after they learned the Navy is

conducting a survey of dual-staffing of shipyard jobs. Adm. B. E. Manseau, assistant chief of the Bureau of Ships, replied that the congressmen may have misinterpreted the survey's purpose. He said the Navy has no intention of replacing civilians with officers or vice versa.

Shipyard commanders have been asked, however, to review all situations where there is an officer supervisor and a civilian assistant to determine whether there's enough work to retain both positions, he added.

Returns from this directive are not in.

Safety Expert Goofs

KNOXVILLE, Ill. (U.P.)—John Henry McDonald, traffic safety director for the state of Virginia, was arrested Saturday for reckless driving and fined \$10.

DINE AT ...

Welch's
THIS WEEK

DOES TELEVISION
REALLY HURT YOUR EYES?

NEW BOOKLET Gives 7 Rules for Safe Viewing!

This little book is packed with cartoon-type drawings that graphically illustrate the "do's" and "don'ts" of TV viewing. It gives you a chuckle and at the same time shows you how to safeguard your eyes and enjoy TV to the utmost. Every point is based on scientific findings.

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FLANNEL SUITS—Imported pure wool suits in choice of weaves and colors... 39.75

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COAST'S ONLY 'CART'

In use at Harbor General Hospital is a new "recording cart," only one of its kind on the West Coast, which checks conditions within the heart. The electronic device, which employs two cameras, will be exhibited at the heart symposium Wednesday in Wilson High School. (Jasper Nutter Photo.)

Estes Tours California Feb. 4 to 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) announced plans Saturday to visit Wisconsin and California, two of the states where he is making presidential primary bids for the Democratic nominations.

His campaign headquarters announced he will spend Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday touring Wisconsin. He will be in the presidential primary there April 2. So far, he has no competition.

It was also announced that Kefauver will spend Feb. 4 to 7 in California. As of now, it looks as if the big contest between Kefauver and Adlai E. Stevenson would come in California's winner-take-all primary, June 5.

Both candidates also will be entered in the Florida primary, May 29.

Other political developments:

1. Petitions are expected to be filed at Springfield, Ill., Monday, to enter Stevenson in the April 10 primary in his home state. No challenges are in sight.

2. There were hints here that Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland may be entered in the Illinois Republican primary before the Monday deadline. Illinois GOP leaders already have entered President Eisenhower. If Knowland's name should be filed, it was understood, the move will be taken with no overt action on his part. Illinois law permits candidates to be entered in presidential primaries without their consent or opportunity to withdraw.

3. Knowland supporters in Wisconsin announced that "there definitely will be a Knowland-for-President slate" in the April 2 Wisconsin GOP primary. The candidate's consent is required in Wisconsin.

4. New York Gov. Averell Harriman, who says he's not an "active" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, flew to Phoenix, Ariz., for a speech Saturday night.

5. The 1956 Republican campaign treasury brimmed with greenbacks as a result of the "salute to Eisenhower" dinners held across the nation Friday night. Estimates of the take ranged up to \$5 million.

6. Rep. William C. Cramer (R-Fla.) announced that "a full slate of delegates pledged to President Eisenhower" will be entered in Florida's May 29 Republican primary.

At his news conference Thursday, President Eisenhower invited GOP presidential hopefuls like Knowland to enter state primaries.

Knowland has been waiting impatiently for an announcement of Eisenhower's plans. As yet, however, he is not planning to make any moves on his own before mid-February.

HEART SYMPOSIUM SET

New Device Records Cardiac Action Rate

Among exhibits at the lay symposium of Long Beach Heart Assn. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Wilson High School auditorium, to which the public is invited, will be a new electronic instrument for recording conditions within the heart. Known as a "recording cart," the machine is the only one of its kind on the west coast.

Blown-up pictures and diagrams of the complex instrument, which operates on 10 electronic channels and includes two cameras for making record film, will be discussed by Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad. Dr. Ellestad is one of four Long Beach heart specialists using the instrument in diagnosis of rheumatic and congenital heart cases at Harbor General Hospital. Chief of the group is Dr. Julian Knutson. Others include Drs. Harold Mills and Roderick MacDonald.

THE TECHNIQUE for which the instrument is used, Dr. Knutson said, is what is known as cardiac catheterization. The surgeon inserts a small tube in a vein and extends it into the heart, from which the instrument readings are taken, Dr. Knutson explained.

Among determinations possible through use of the cart are oxygen saturation in heart and

arteries, electrocardiogram, rate of respiration, blood pressure in heart and arteries, and six other recordings, all used in determining treatment.

"ALL OF THESE FACTORS are recorded by means of a camera, which provides a permanent record for our studies," Dr. Knutson said. "In addition, the instrument includes a rapid-developing camera for recording dye-dilution curves." Dr. Knutson explained that through this device the results of the examination can be followed by the physician while the recording is going on.

Dr. Arthur J. Beland is general chairman of the lay symposium.

High point will be a question-and-answer panel, beginning at 8:30 p. m., with Dr. Frederick Kellogg of Long Beach, president of the California Heart Assn., as moderator.

Your Downtown GARAGE

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8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

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DOWNTOWN ONLY

the shoes you love to live in



ENNA JETTICK SHOES
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Verity \$10.95

You enjoy the twin blessings of blissful ease and beautiful fashion in these loveliest of all fitting shoes! We have so many varied styles, all at such little prices, why not choose yours and wear them today! ENNA JETTICKS fit better because they are better fitted.

Other Styles at \$9.95 and \$10.95

WALKER'S

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store open 12 noon till 9 p. m.

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GREAT

January Sale

indian head
cafe curtains

REG. 3.49 1.99 pr.

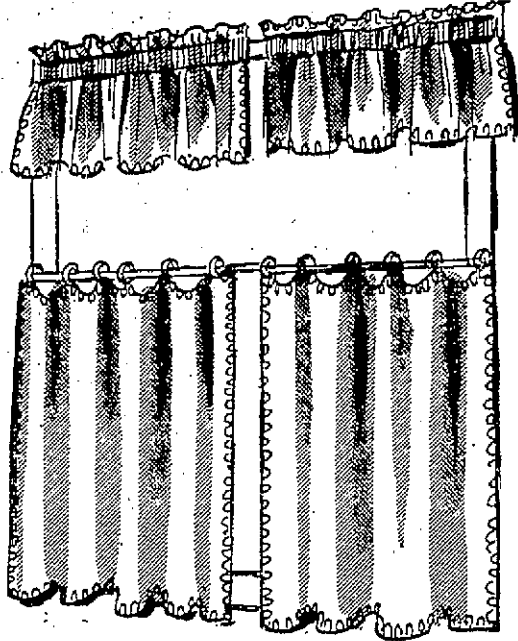
REG. 1.69 VALANCE 99c ea.

Famous Indian Head—the last color fabric in 6 lovely colors.

Save now during our January sale.

Two sizes of curtains,

32x30 and 62x36.



dacron tailored
curtains

Specially priced for our January Sale
—ivory and 3 colors.

reg. 3.39, 42x81.....2.79 pr.
reg. 3.79, 42x72.....2.59 pr.
reg. 3.59, 42x63.....2.39 pr.
reg. 3.39, 42x54.....2.29 pr.
reg. 3.19, 42x45.....1.19 pr.

JANUARY SALE CURTAIN VALUES

nylon ruffled
curtains

You'll enjoy true window beauty with these wonder: sheer, miracle strong and fabulously washable curtains.

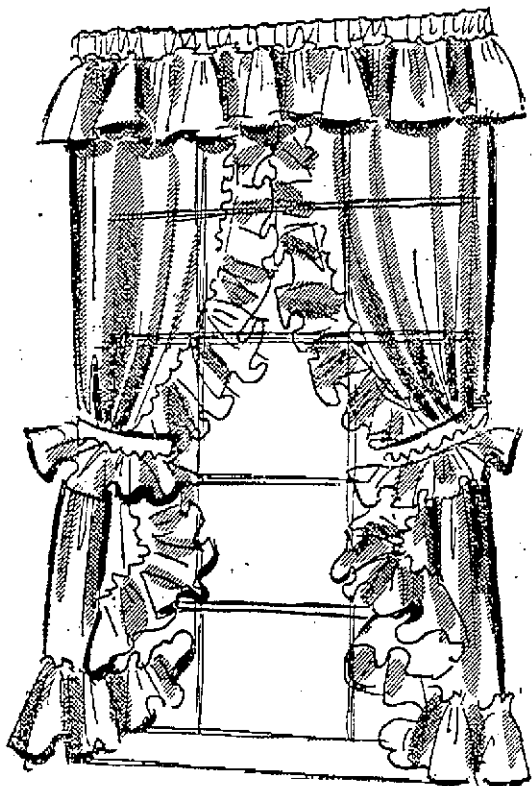
REG. 5.99, 50x81 4 COLORS 3.59 pr.

dacron ruffled
curtains

Beautiful dacron ruffled curtains in ivory only—they flatter every window they frame. They're yours now at a little price.

REG. 5.99, 50x63 3.79 pr.

CURTAINS THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS



printed broadcloth
dutch curtains

Also some poplin—all are guaranteed washable. Valance to match.

reg. 3.29, 24".....2.39 pr.
reg. 3.49, 30".....2.49 pr.
reg. 3.59, 36".....2.59 pr.
reg. 3.39, 24".....2.69 pr.
reg. 3.49, 30".....2.79 pr.
reg. 3.59, 36".....2.89 pr.

Your choice of red, gold or green.

Wonderful News for Knitters

Bear Brand EverMatch Yarns

Exact color match... every time.



At last you can be sure that you'll always duplicate the exact color every time you need more yarn. It's made possible by a new discovery in yarn dyeing. Ever-Match yarns are pure imported virgin wool, permanently moth proof. A wide selection of fashion-right colors for sweaters, socks, baby things, children's wear, gloves.

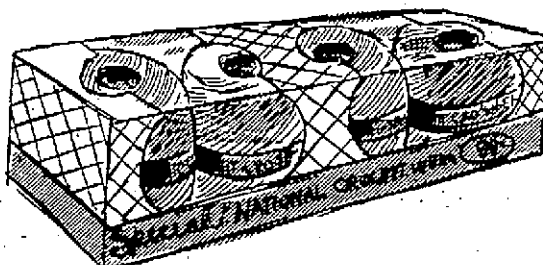
Bear Brand Ever Match
Sock and Fingering Yarn

59c
skein

Bear Brand Ever Match
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69c
skein

special Sale National Crochet Week—Jan. 21-28



J. & P. Coats knit cro sheen white only. Reg. 29c ball.....4 Balls 98c

J. & P. Coats size 30, mercerized croch cotton, white only. Reg. 29c ball.....4 balls 98c

ART NEEDLEWORK, THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

save up
to 1/2 on
G-E
ELECTRIC
BLANKETS

Style No. PB16B1
Limited Quantity

Orig. 47.95 double
size, 1 control

23.95

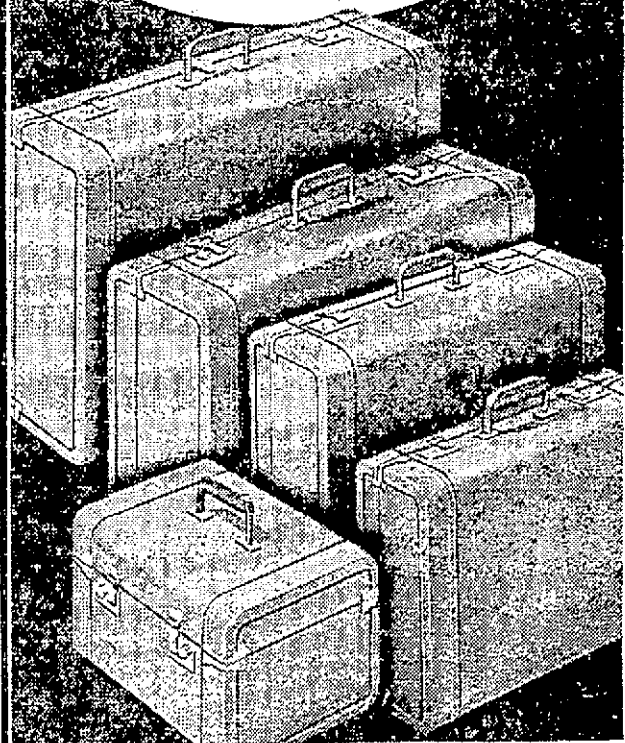
Orig. 57.95 double
size, 2 controls

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look what we found
— only 36 of these
fine PB16B1 GE con-
tour blankets and
what savings to you
— in colors of tur-
quoise, rose, gold,
blue.

BEDDING THIRD FLOOR
DOWNTOWN
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"Career Girl"
AEROPLANE LUGGAGE



Reduced 1/2
and more

High quality luggage at our lowest price in many years. Note the outstanding features: extra wide triple stitched bindings, beautiful interiors, polished brass hardware, durable enduro handles, and best of all in the newest high fashion pastel blue color. Be in early for best selection.

	Reg.	NOW
Overnight Cases	15.95	7.95
Weekend Cases	17.95	8.95
Pullman Cases	22.50	11.95
Packing Cases	29.50	13.95
Ladies' Wardrobe Cases	35.00	17.95
29" Overseas Cases	35.00	17.95
12" Train Case	16.95	8.95
14" Victoria	22.50	11.95

No charge for initials. Plus Fed. tax.
LUGGAGE, LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

Make Your Tribute a HEART RESEARCH MEMORIAL GIFT

You can make no finer, more appreciated condolence tribute than this. It perpetuates the memory of the deceased by financing research for prevention and cure of heart disease! Simply mail your tribute—check, money order or cash—to address below. Include name of deceased, your name and address, and deceased's next of kin. Or easier still, just telephone HEmlock 2-3309. Certificate will be mailed promptly to deceased's family in your name and a receipt to you.

LONG BEACH HEART ASS'N
921 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 13, Calif.

California Flood Victims Due Plenty of Loan Help

By WILLIAM BROOM
(I. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — An almost-unprecedented bonanza awaits California flood victims when Congress returns to work Monday.

The question is not whether, but how much money will be made available for low-interest loans to home and business property owners.

House and Senate engaged in a tug-of-war last week over who could provide more.

Regardless of the outcome, there'll be plenty of funds available for California. More, perhaps, than flood victims will ask.

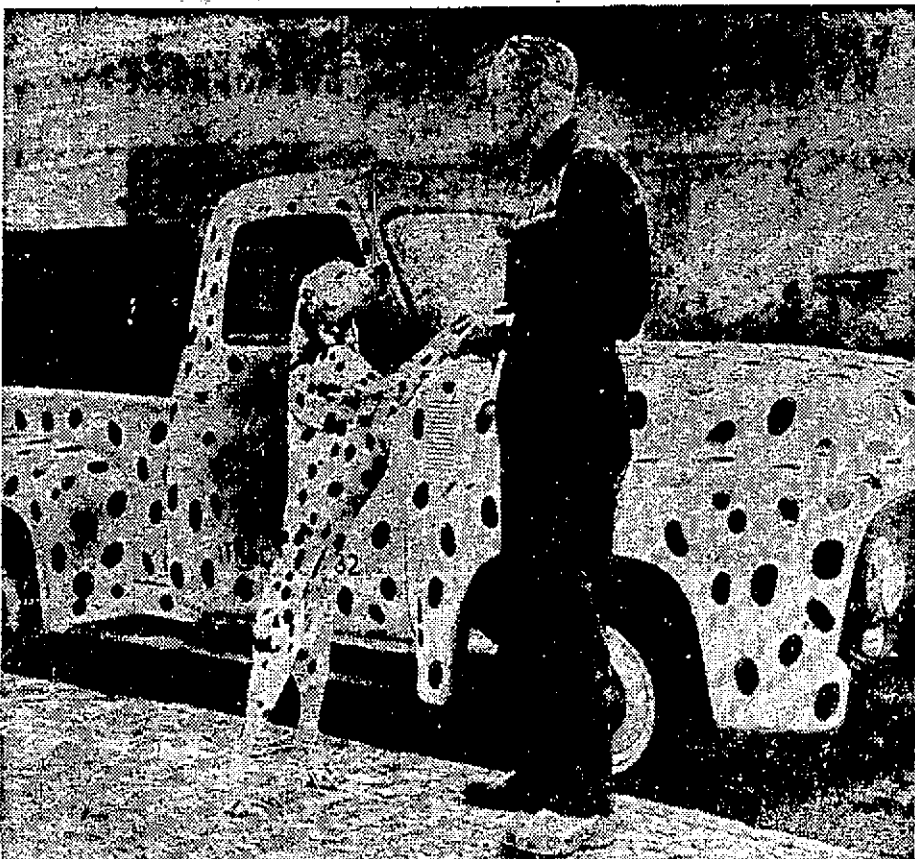
IT ALL STARTED Wednesday when the House of Representatives shouted approval of a \$100 million increase in disaster lending authority of the Small Business Administration. The House Banking and Currency Committee had recommended half that much.

Shortly before adjournment Friday, the Senate passed a bill raising SBA's lending limit by \$35 million. But the Senate's bill would merge disaster and business loan operations, thus making \$210 million technically available for flood victims.

As the measure went back to the House over the weekend for action on Senate changes, senators led representatives by \$110 million in the rush to assuage flood losses.

MEANWHILE, SBA is continuing to process loan applications, secure in the knowledge the money eventually will be tossed into the kitty.

For the present, said SBA Administrator Wendell B. Barnes, his six emergency offices in California are making loans at a 6 per cent business loan interest rate.



SPOTS BEFORE THEIR EYES

Bob Andree of Ithaca, N. Y., has painted his truck to match his Dalmatian pet, Sinny. Residents blink at the unusual paint job.—(AP Wirephoto)

Women Arm Against Rapist

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP)—A series of attacks on women in the Lake Serene district has turned the Snohomish County area into a virtual "armed camp."

One 30-year-old mother, who said she carried a pistol as she went about her housework, commented that "most of the women around here do likewise."

The general area has had four rapes of women in their homes before dawn and one attack on a 13-year-old girl on her way home from school in the past two months. The attack on the girl occurred last week.

Fifteen men volunteered at a community meeting last night to join in night patrolling of the district, about 20 miles north of Seattle, across the county line.

DINE AT...

Welch's
THIS WEEK

Look for this ad in this week's

Saturday Evening **POST**

Look to us for the kind of workmanship the ad talks about.

FREE BOOKLET

"What Can Happen to Your Plumbing" call

ASSOCIATED PLUMBING

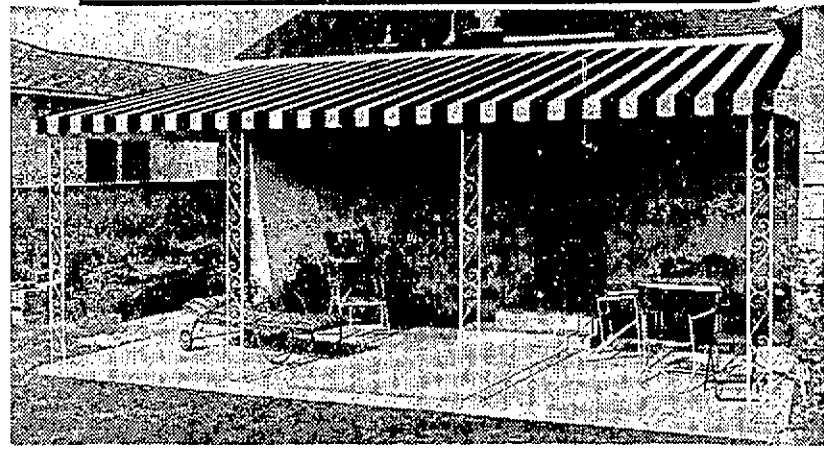
CONTRACTORS OF LONG BEACH

See Yellow Pages of Telephone Directory for MEMBERS listed.

MEMBER: National Assn. of Plumbing Contractors

ALUMINUM AWNINGS SPECIAL MIDWINTER SALE BUY NOW FROM FACTORY AND SAVE 40%

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE, ALL WHITE UNDERSIDE, CHOICE OF COLORS. WE MANUFACTURE ALL OUR PATIOS, WINDOW AND DOOR HOODS AND TRAILER AWNINGS.



The Above Picture is a Photo of One of Our Many Installations

BAKED-ON ENAMEL, heavy gauge aluminum awnings, custom built to your specifications, transform an ordinary porch into a beautiful patio. Call today for free estimate.

A-1 ALUMINUM AWNING MFG. CO.

3118 SOUTH ST. (SUNDAY CALLS ONLY) WEEK DAYS CALL METCALF 3-5197

TO OUR KNOWLEDGE LOWEST PRICE IN AMERICA



OFFICER SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U. S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus superfine Goodyear welt construction, flexible uppers, oak-bend leather soles.

5.99

Black or Brown

BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Bl.
6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2 8 8 1/2 9 9 1/2 10 10 1/2 11 12

Indicate 1/2 size smaller than usual size

ME 3-8195

Pairs	Color	Size	Width

Name _____
Address _____
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Amt. Enclosed \$ _____
Charge Acc. # _____
Add 4% State & City Sales Tax

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LAKEWOOD CENTER—5224 Lakewood Blvd.

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 12:30 to 9:30 P. M.

See George Putnam and Hear the News, Monday thru Friday 6:45 & 11 P. M., KTTV (11)

UAW Tells Why Ford Stock Buying Offer Was Rejected

DETROIT (AP)—Officials of minority of Ford plant workers the United Auto Workers dis-

closed Saturday why they rejected a stock purchase plan offered 140,000 plant workers last May by the Ford Motor Co.

Kenneth Bannon, director of Ford UAW, said under the Ford plan the employee would have to contribute 10 per cent of his pay every week to benefit fully.

Bannon said only a small

Ford Stock 'Giveaway' Plan Lashed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans to give away Ford Motor Co. stock with new automobiles drew frowns from the company and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The offer was made by the Grady Motor Co., a Lincoln-Mercury dealer in suburban Bethesda, Md. It offered three shares with each Mercury sold before Jan. 31.

"We do not approve of this type of merchandizing," said a statement distributed to Washington newspapers by a local representative of the Ford Company. "We think it unworthy for a dealer in Ford Motor Co. products. We have so advised the dealer..."

The SEC, meantime, asked for an explanation of the offer made in advertisements yesterday. It is studying whether the offer may make the automobile agency a dealer in securities subject to its regulation.

Sammy Davis Planning to Wed Model

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Negro singer and dancer Sammy Davis Jr. said Saturday he and a Chicago model will be married in Hollywood next summer.

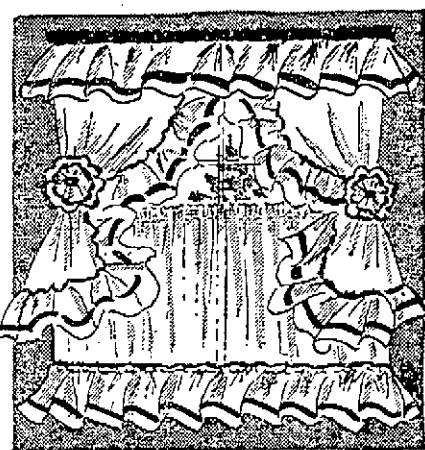
He said the model is Cordy King Brown, Negro, who is seeking a divorce from her present husband. He said his fiancée left for Chicago Saturday after visiting his family here where he is playing at a night club.

**VAN
DELL'S**
AMERICAN & FOURTH

SENSATIONAL **Big January Sale** REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
PRICES SLASHED

HATHAWAY NYLON CURTAINS

Prices Slashed for our BIG JANUARY SALE, you'll want to dress up your home, at these new low prices... Hathaway Nylon Curtains are for those who want quality sheer nylon marquisette... a special finish exclusive with Hathaway makes them sunlight resistant, easy to wash, fresh and crisp looking!



PRISCILLAS 88" wide x 81" long to the pair..... **4.29**

100" wide x 81" long to the pr..... **4.79**
148" wide x 81" long to the pr..... **6.99**
188" wide x 81" long to the pr..... **8.39**
276" wide x 81" long to the pr..... **11.99**

PRISCILLAS SASH
88" wide x 36" long to the pr..... **2.99**
88" wide x 45" long to the pr..... **3.29**
88" wide x 54" long to the pr..... **3.59**
88" wide x 63" long to the pr..... **3.99**
74" wide x 24" long to the pr..... **1.29**
74" wide x 30" long to the pr..... **1.49**
74" wide x 36" long to the pr..... **1.69**
VALANCE yd. **.44**

PANELS 44" x 36"..... **.79 ea.** 44" x 63"..... **1.29 ea.**
44" x 45"..... **.99 ea.** 44" x 72"..... **1.39 ea.**
44" x 54"..... **1.09 ea.** 44" x 81"..... **1.49 ea.**

MARTHA WASHINGTON PANELS 48" x 81", reg. 3.95 **3.49 ea.**

RAYON PANELS

Prices slashed for our great January Sale... beautiful sheer rayon marquisette panels in ivory only.

42" x 81"..... Reg. 1.19 **66c ea.**

100% WHITE EUROPEAN GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS

January Special... For the finest in sleeping comfort 100% White European Goose Down Pillows with linen ticking and corded edges.

Reg. 9.95 NOW **7.99**

100% GOOSE DOWN SATIN COMFORTER

What a buy! 100% white European goose down comforter, 11 1/2 pounds... covered with the finest quality down proof satin... an assortment of luscious colors.

Reg. 29.95 NOW **21.99**

NYLON PANELS

Du Pont Nylon panels are easy to launder... makes wash day a breeze with little or no ironing necessary... available in ivory white only.

42" x 81"..... Reg. 1.75 **94c ea.**

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 to 5—DAILY 9 to 9

QUITTING BUSINESS

HURRY! HURRY!! LAST 8 DAYS!!!—FINAL REDUCTIONS!!!!

FORCED OUT REGARDLESS OF COST!

ENTIRE STOCK OF

LADIES' HIGH- HEELED SHOES

Red Cross, Rhythm Step, De Liso
Debs, Laird-Schober, Paradise

\$2.97
VALUES
TO
\$22.50

B & G SHOES

ORIGINAL CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

WE CLOSE OUR DOORS FOREVER, SUNDAY, JAN. 29

MEN'S SHOES

SAVE **1/2** AND MORE

CHILDREN'S
SHOES..... **\$1**

WOMEN'S
CASUALS..... **PR.**

ENTIRE STOCK OF

LADIES' LOW & CUBAN HEEL DRESS and ARCH SHOES

Dickenson's, British Walkers,
Cushionized, Vitality, Matrix,
De Liso Debs, Selby

\$4.97
VALUES
TO
\$24.50

205 E. 3rd

OPEN FRIDAYS 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

One of Five Bodies Found at 'Jinx' Job

HEMPSTEAD, Tex. (UP)—Divers Saturday recovered the body of one of five men killed in the collapse of a bridge which a workman called a "jinx job" marked by three previous accidents.

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said he was investigating reports that one of the men killed Friday felt the bridge, which was under construction, was not safe.

He referred to Johnny Hoff, 25, Bellville, Tex.

A skin diver found the body of William C. Betha, 24, civil engineer from Dallas. Still missing were the bodies of Hoff, a state highway engineer, and construction workers W. O. Sethman, 40, Texarkana; Walter P. Duncan, 44, Ennis; and W. D. Boyd, 23, Buffalo, Tex.

Editor Tom Whitehead of the Brenham (Tex.) Banner-Press said Hoff's second cousin, Karl Hoff of Bellville, came to the newspaper's office Saturday and said the dead man had told him he was afraid the bridge was not safe and he was afraid to go out on it.

Charles M. Connell, 30, Hempstead, one of the injured, told the Houston Chronicle: "This has been a jinx job all along. We've had three other accidents."

Connell said a dragline once flipped, breaking a man's arm; several men nearly lost their lives when water leaked into a caisson used to sink foundations, and that a caterpillar flipped.

R. T. Chalk, 37, Hempstead, also injured, said Hoff was "afraid of the job. He acted scared, too, to go out on the bridge."



IN THE SCRIPT

Screen actress Katharine Hepburn wears nightshirt, displaying her rarely photographed legs, for latest film in London. She plays the part of a Russian jet pilot. (AP Wirephoto)

Head of Firm Who Shot Self Is Improving

WACO, Tex. (UP)—A. B. Shoemaker, who shot himself in the brain in a suicide attempt two weeks ago, "has a good chance for survival," his physician said Saturday for the first time.

Shoemaker, 60, was president of the defunct U. S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco, currently subject of several investigations.

The insurance executive left suicide notes saying he was taking that way out because he had no money to defend himself.

Dr. Boyd Alexander, his physician for a number of years, said Shoemaker was taken off the critical list Saturday.

The doctor reported Shoemaker actually isn't conscious. He said he does open his eyes, will squeeze a friend's hand in a handshake, stick out his tongue for the doctor and say a word or two. However, he has to be prodded and shaken before he can perform those acts.

Investigators for the state insurance department and the legislature have said they want to question Shoemaker whenever they can do so. Some investigators say only he can give the answers to many unanswered questions about the company's operations.

DINE AT...

Welch's
THIS WEEK



SHOP MONDAY TILL 9 P. M. AT EASTERN
SAVE 19.01 ON THIS
Northern Rock Maple

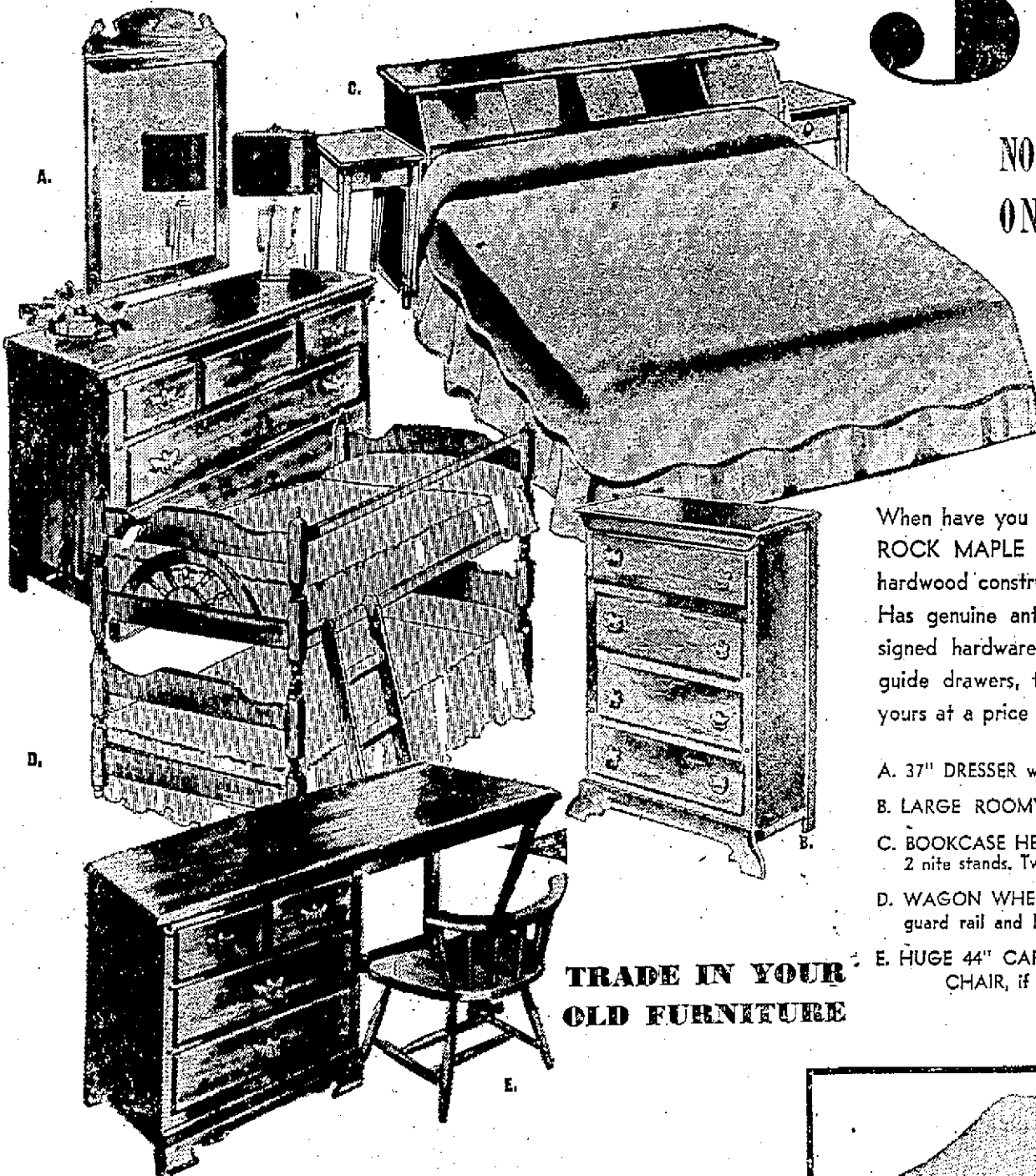
topped furniture with all hardwood bases

YOUR CHOICE
\$59 VALUES!

39.99

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ONLY \$4 MONTHLY

- American Eagle Design Hardware
- Pegged Effects
- Center Guide Drawers



When have you ever heard of fine SOLID ROCK MAPLE topped furniture with all hardwood construction at a price like this? Has genuine antique American Eagle designed hardware, pegged effects, center guide drawers, too! Quality at its best, yours at a price that is fantastic!

- A. 37" DRESSER with mirror.....39.99
- B. LARGE ROOMY CHEST.....39.99
- C. BOOKCASE HEADBOARD BED with 2 nite stands, Twin or full size bed.....39.99
- D. WAGON WHEEL BUNK BED SET, guard rail and ladder, 30" size.....39.99
- E. HUGE 44" CAPTAIN'S DESK.....39.99
CHAIR, if desired, is 9.99 extra.

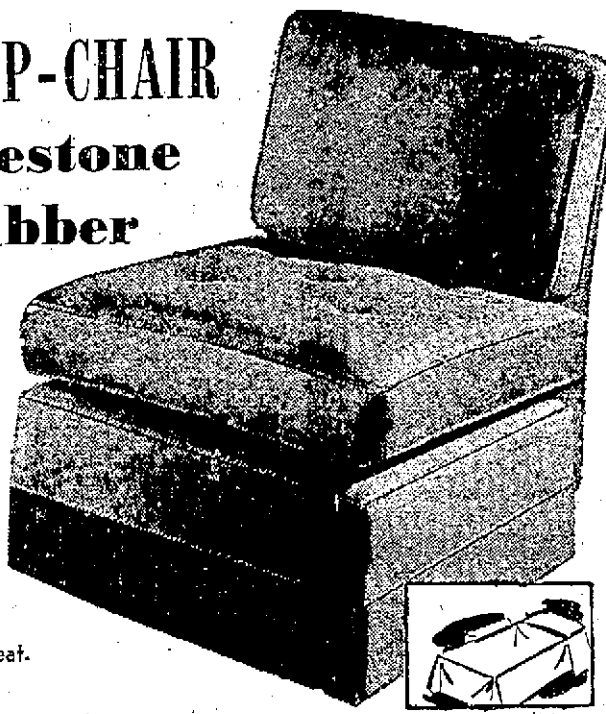
TRADE IN YOUR
OLD FURNITURE

59.95 SLEEP-CHAIR
With Firestone
Foam Rubber

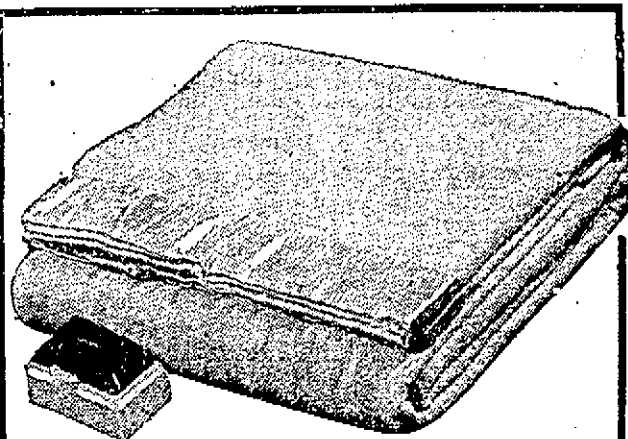
29.95
\$4 Monthly

Save over half on nationally advertised Eclipse sleep chairs! Extra comfortable for they're built with U.S. steel frame and spring unit plus Firestone FOAM RUBBER cushioned seat. Makes into 6-ft. long bed. Your choice of green or wine.

Reg. 59.95 Super metallic tapestries and florals.....39.95
Reg. 69.95 Deluxe metallic tweeds and brocaded tapestry.....49.95



SLEEPS 1



Reg. 29.95 Electric Blanket With
Automatic Control

Why pile heavy blankets on your bed... when you can be toasty warm with just ONE LIGHTWEIGHT ELECTRIC BLANKET? This nationally made blanket has automatic electron control with 10 degrees of heat, 72x84". Blue, rose, red, green, gold.

SAVE 11.07!

18.88

\$3 Monthly



BIG 59.95 KNEEHOLE DESK

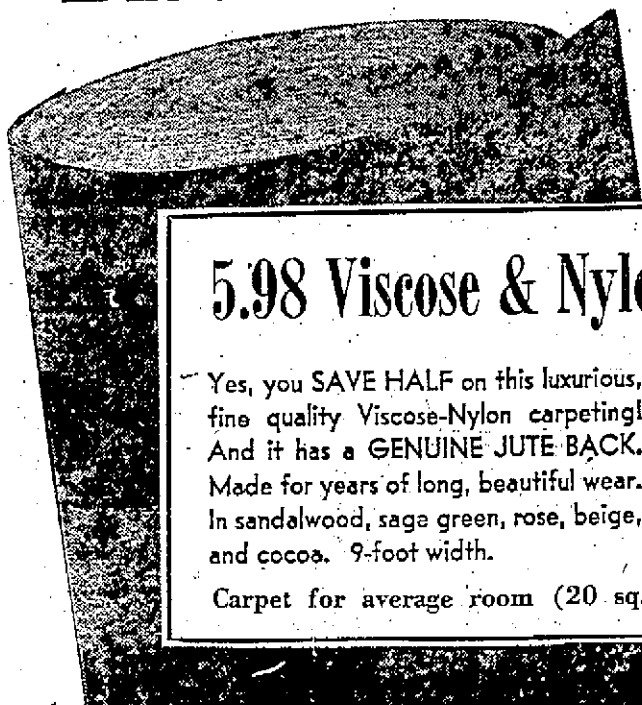
Save \$20! Beautiful hand rubbed finish, mahogany or Salem maple. Lacquered top to prevent scratches. 7 drawers. Big 20x41" top provides ample work space.

SAVE \$20

39.95

Nothing Down—\$4 Monthly

BROADLOOM SALE



5.98 Viscose & Nylon - 1/2 off

Yes, you SAVE HALF on this luxurious, fine quality Viscose-Nylon carpeting! And it has a GENUINE JUTE BACK. Made for years of long, beautiful wear. In sandalwood, sage green, rose, beige, and cocoa. 9-foot width.

2.99
sq. yd.

Carpet for average room (20 sq. yds.) \$5 Monthly

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DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
21 Months to Pay—for
DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations*

Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, upper, lower and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

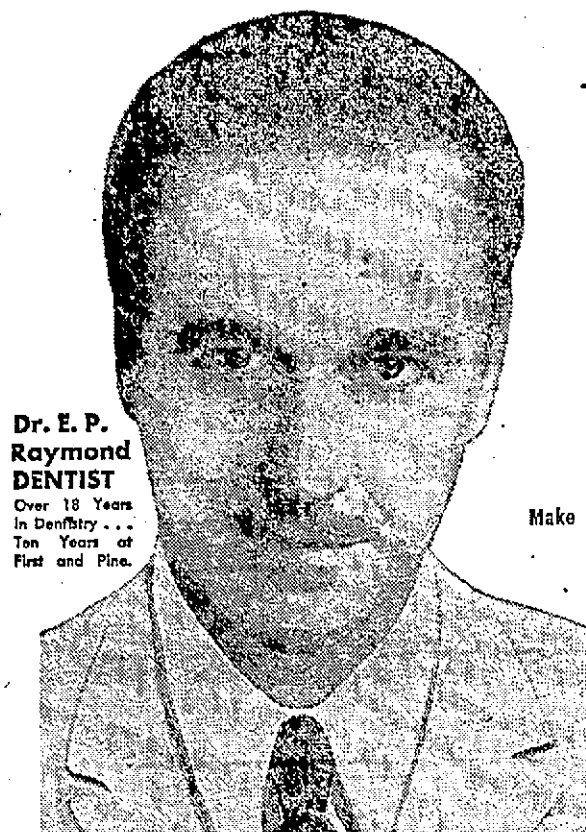
AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL DENTAL PLATES
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment After May 1, 1955
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG JAN. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND



Dr. E. P. Raymond
DENTIST

Over 18 Years
In Dentistry...
Ten Years of
First and Pine.

PHONE HE 6-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION
Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens — FAST PLATE REPAIRS

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

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DINE AT...
welch's
THIS WEEK

Probers Study 'What to Do if President Disabled'

WASHINGTON (UP)—The results of one of the quietest congressional inquiries ever conducted—into the legal problems raised by a President's illness—will be published in about two weeks.

Without giving any publicity to its work, the House Judiciary Committee has asked former presidents, vice presidents and secretaries of state and a selected group of law scholars and political scientists—about 60 in all—for their ideas on such questions as these:

IF IT SHOULD EVER BE NECESSARY to determine formally whether a President is disabled to the extent that someone else must take over the powers and duties of the office, who should raise the question? Who should settle it?

Is it constitutionally possible for a vice president to replace a disabled President, but to hand the powers and responsibilities back if the President recovers during his term?

Is any legislation needed to clear up the uncertainties? Should the Constitution be amended?

President Eisenhower told a news conference Thursday he had given a great deal of thought to the subject during his recent illness and he said:

"I do believe that there should be some agreement on the exact meaning of the Constitution, who has the authority to act."

ASSERTING THE CONSTITUTION "does not say who is to determine the disability of the President," Eisenhower said he thought the question should be thoroughly studied by Congress and the attorney general. He said it would "be good for the country" to reach "some kind of a resolution of doubt."

Committee sources said about 50 replies have been received in its current study and that the opinions are anything but unanimous.



ATOMIC COIFFURE

The blonde locks of Linda Powers are caught up in a swirl reminiscent of the familiar mushroom of an atomic blast. She modeled the hairdo, "Martian Madness," at a New York hair styling show. The coiffure was designed by D. Aris as an idea of what Milady will like in the year 3,000 A. D.—(UP Photo)

Strauss Mum on Data for Fusion Power

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission Saturday night rejected demands for full disclosure of fusion-for-power developments.

In so doing he placed himself at odds with Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), chairman of the congressional atomic energy committee.

Anderson in Cleveland last month said he knew of "no sound military reason" for secrecy in the government's efforts to harness H-bomb reactions. He said colleges and private industry should be permitted to study fusion for power. He also criticized AEC public information policy generally.

Strauss, addressing the New Mexico Press Association in Anderson's home town, took issue with the senator on both counts.

He said the government cannot, for reasons of "national defense and security," declassify its fusion studies which—if they pan out—could open up practically inexhaustible energy stores for peaceful use.

(Advertisement)

SPINAL COLUMN

By
DR. J. C. KEYS
D.C., Ph.C.

It has been said that the most difficult time to be completely honest is when one must be honest with oneself.

"Can you ask yourself one question and get an honest answer? Are you getting all out of everyday living you should be? Or is one ailment or another continually robbing you of the fullest measure of benefits from each day?"

ONE OF TWO
Your ailment will fall into one of two categories: either it is one which you have "put off" doing anything about in the rather foolish hope that it will vanish for good without any reason, or it is one for which you have sought treatment... and the results have been disappointing.

But can you tell yourself you have really tried to help yourself with all possibilities?—so that the body has brought health and happiness to countless hundreds upon hundreds of thousands who formerly despaired of regaining any degree of health.

This system is chiropractic... and what is more logical than chiropractic... a science which calls upon God-given, natural methods of regaining health, and works with these natural methods; supplementing, encouraging, adjusting—so that the body is given a chance to help itself to permanent correction not just temporary relief which wears off in a few days or weeks.

SUCCESSFUL
And in the field of chiropractic, among those most eminent in the field is Dr. J. C. Keys. His 30 years of successfully treating the sick and ailing in this area, the thousands who have come from far and near to be restored to health by his remarkable skill, testify to this.

Before you decide your health complaint, whether it be something serious or just an irritating minor ache, is incurable; before you put off another day doing something about it—give yourself an opportunity for health—call Dr. Keys at HE 6-6777 or visit him at his offices at 1075 Atlantic Ave.

U.S. Warplanes Skirt Red China, Navy Says

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—American military planes have never flown over the Chinese Communist mainland, a spokesman for the United States 7th Fleet said Saturday. He replied to charges by Peiping Radio Friday that U.S. planes have been carrying out reconnaissance missions over Red China.

Dixie City Makes Bid to End Bus Fuss

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—The city commission Saturday proposed to end a six-week-old Negro boycott of City Lines buses by assuring Negroes equal courtesy with white passengers and providing reserved seats for both races.

The commission said "definite policies" would be set up within the framework of Alabama's segregation law, Negroes sitting from the rear of the bus whites from the front. The first 10 seats would be reserved for whites and the last 10 for Negroes.

The commission said all parties present at a meeting of Negro

ministers and city bus officials agreed to the proposal and the proposal includes "courtesy on the part of bus operators shall be before their congregations Sunday uniformly extended to all patrons of our city buses."

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Come in and see our newest custom creations in fine imported Worsted, Cashmeres, Tweeds, Flannels and Sharkskins; whatever you want, we have it—the finest in men's tailoring.

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READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

Dear Mr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that, responded wonderfully. After the first treatment I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now, am feeling fine and feeling better than I have in years. I am sure that I will be able to live a normal life. Thank you very much for your help and healing. Yours truly, Mrs. Vivian Murray, Chan's Natural Method."

Stricken with arthritis in my shoulders and extremities. My hands and knees were so badly swollen that I could hardly use them. I wasn't able to raise my arms above the shoulder. I was told by several doctors that they have done all they could for me and that I no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to Dr. Chan's Natural Method. After the first week, I felt much improved and the fourth week found me walking much easier with the pain in my shoulders disappearing. My hands returned to normal and I had use of them once more. I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill. Signed, F. B. Lewis.

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DR. CHAN, D.C. HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone HE 6-1106 for your appointment now!

Chinese

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If your feet hurt—here's your "no-cost" opportunity to enjoy glorious new comfort.

You pay no more for guaranteed-to-fit-perfectly Dr. Hiss Shoes—and you don't pay anything unless you're completely satisfied with the way they fit and feel.

And you get a full month—thirty days—to decide. If you want your money back—just return the worn shoes! No embarrassment—no sales pressure. We'll thank you for making the free 30-day test.

Men and women—with problem feet—with pains in heels, ankles, legs and back—are invited to make this 30-day test.

There's a qualified doctor in each Dr. Hiss Shoe Store if you need foot treatments.

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REFRIGERATORS, NEW
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Norge, semi-automatic. Reg. 189.95. Now **129.95**
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Electric Kelvinator. New. **129.50**
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Including All-Steel Reversible Ratchet
A strong compact set for every need. Precision built for years of use. A miracle of a value.
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Has 2 Utility Outlets
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900 E. 7th. St. at Alamitos Ave. HE 2-4481
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To Get Fresh Hosiery Buy at Long Beach's ONLY Hosiery Store
305 PINE HE 6-5400

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Dress for Less
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BARNETT'S FINE SHOES
Downtown Long Beach
207 PINE AVE. FH. HE 6-9528 or NE 6-6457

C. H. BAKER SHOES
325 PINE HE 6-7810

BARKER BROS.
BROADWAY at LOCUST HE 6-9251

HARTFIELD'S
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Distinctive Ladies' Apparel
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Bridal, Formal & After 5 Dresses
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NASH JEWELERS
201 PINE AVENUE HE 5-6354

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 PINE AVE.

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Free Parking—Victoria Auto Park, Across Street SIXTH and PINE HE 6-9785

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
AMERICAN at FIFTH

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY
130 AMERICAN HE 2-5449

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730 AMERICAN HE 7-1295

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YOUNG MATERNITY SHOPS
Gey, Young, Concealing Clothes at Reasonable Prices
116 E. 3rd St. Mon. & Fri. Open Noon 'til 9 P. M.

Van Beinum to Head L.A. Philharmonic

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Edward Van Beinum, conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, was named music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Saturday.

He will succeed Alfred Wallenstein at the start of the 1937 season. Van Beinum will continue to conduct some concerts of the Concertgebouw, dividing his time between Los Angeles and Holland.

Van Beinum has been one of several guest conductors during the present Los Angeles symphony season. He has been permanent conductor of the Amsterdam orchestra since 1938.

Wallenstein resigned to accept guest conductorships throughout the United States and Europe next year. He had been music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic 13 years.

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SIXTH BRIDE FOR CHAMP

Former world middleweight boxing champion Mickey Walker, 54, smiles at his bride, the former Mrs. Marci Gallagher, 35, after their marriage Saturday night at the Elizabeth, N. J., home of his brother, Joseph F. Walker, New Jersey athletic commissioner. This was the sixth marriage for Walker, who owns a New York City restaurant.—(AP Wirephoto)

AUTOMATION MINISTRY-SET UP IN RUSSIA

LONDON (AP)—Russia has set up a new ministry to cope with automation, Moscow radio reported Saturday night.

Its full name: Ministry of Apparatus Building and Means of Automation. It is an offshoot of the former Ministry of Machine and Apparatus Building, which becomes the Ministry of Machine Building.

S. America Test of TB Drug Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is planning large-scale tests of the new tuberculosis treatment drug, isoniazid, to discover if it will prevent TB in humans.

The public health service confirmed Saturday night reports that negotiations are under way for the largest such trial in an unidentified Latin American country using 100,000 volunteer plantation workers and villagers. Half will be given the drug daily for several weeks and the other half harmless but similar looking pills.

All 100,000 will get tuberculin tests and X-ray diagnosis to determine if the drug is an effective preventive.

A similar test will be held among 9,000 Indians on reservations in this country where tuberculosis is prevalent.

Isoniazid was tested on laboratory animals and dramatic results in preventing tuberculosis were reported. The safety of the drug has been established, scientists said, in the treatment of tens of thousands of TB sufferers.

Wasp Sailor Held in Gang Slaying Case

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Navy is holding in custody an 18-year-old sailor on the aircraft carrier Wasp on an indictment of murder in a Texas slaying Aug. 2.

The suspect was identified as Ruben Vargas, a fireman apprentice.

The carrier arrived in port here Friday afternoon.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Anthony Nicholas of Bexar County, Tex., said he asked the captain of the Wasp to take Vargas into custody when he heard the Wasp was due in port.

He said Vargas was indicted last Wednesday by a Bexar County grand jury in the murder of Albert Ramirez, 15, who died of three stab wounds in the chest and stomach in a gang fight.

Slain Man's Rival Freed

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—The handsome boy friend of Mrs. Betty Kehl was cleared of suspicion Saturday in the love-triangle slaying of her husband.

Prosecutor Jerome O'Rourke ordered the release of William Thomas, 25-year-old construction worker, after a four-hour meeting with detectives who have been working on the case since Mrs. Kehl's husband, 34, was shot to death last Monday night.

Mrs. Kehl told police Thomas was the slayer.

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PRONOUNCED "BEE-CHAM"

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LONG BEACH—Between 4th and 5th
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Santa Law Prices and Easy Credit Terms of All Offices—No Struts to Climb—Ground Floor Location, Middle of the Block

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PRICES CUT ON \$200,000 WORTH OF FINE WAREHOUSE AND FLOOR SAMPLE STOCK!

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239.95 WALNUT AND BLOOD MODERN BEDROOM SUITE with double dresser, chest, bookcase bed and night stand. **139.95**

259.00 BASSETT DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND PANEL BED. Lined oak, modern styling. **159.95**

299.95 UNITED DOUBLE DRESSER, 5-DRAWER CHEST AND PANEL BED. In modern mahogany. **259.95**

239.95 BASSETT CONDOVAN DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND BED. Curved drawer fronts. **159.95**

299.95 DAVID BLOND KORINA, 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, including big double dresser, chest and bed. **199.95**

259.95 NORMAN CHARDOL AND PINK DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND PANEL BED. (Bookcase bed also available) **149.95**

299.95 LINCOLN SEAFOAM DOUBLE DRESSER, 4-drawer roomy chest, full size bed. **169.95**

229.95 DIXIE TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY SUITE with big dresser, chest and panel bed. (Twin beds also available) **149.95**

169.95 WALNUT OR BLOOD MODERN SUITE with double dresser, 2 night tables and bookcase bed. **99.95**

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3-ROOM MODERN OUTFIT **\$159**
161 PIECES. Reg. \$330. Only \$10 Down

3-ROOM MAPLE OUTFIT **\$217**
154 PIECES. Reg. \$408. Only \$15 Down

3-ROOM MODERN OUTFIT **\$387**
169 PIECES. Reg. \$620. Only \$20 Down

4-ROOM MODERN OUTFIT **\$289**
170 PIECES. Reg. \$475. Only \$20 Down

4-ROOM MAPLE OUTFIT **\$296**
161 PIECES. Reg. \$480

4-ROOM MODERN OUTFIT **\$487**
172 PIECES. Reg. \$750. Only \$25 Down

5, 6-ROOM MODERN OUTFIT **\$488**
174 PIECES. Reg. \$740. Only \$25 Down

5, 6-ROOM MODERN OUTFIT **\$626**
176 PIECES. Reg. \$915

5, 6-ROOM MODERN OUTFIT **\$1000**
178 PIECES. Reg. \$1415. Only \$50 Down

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139.95 FOX MAPLE SOFA BED & CHAIR. Covered in red or green plaid. **89.95**

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179.95 BECKER SOFA BED & CHAIR. Opens to comfortable bed, sleeps 2. Covered in modern fabric. **119.95**

269.95 ADONIS FRIEZE DAYPORT BED with matching Lawson-style chair. Sturdy mattress included. **199.95**

249.95 UNION 2-PC. SECTIONAL. Covered in beautiful coral tweed. Foam rubber cushions. **179.95**

259.95 ASSOCIATED 3-PC. SECTIONAL. Covered in time tweed with flecks of gold. **99.95**

DINETTE SETS
Wood & Chrome

139.95 5-PC. SIMULATED GORK-TOP DINETTE. In grey and pink, black iron legs. Heavily upholstered chairs. **99.95**

89.95 CHADDOCK MAHOGANY DROP-LEAF TABLE, 36" wide, opens to 64" **49.95**

59.95 SOUTHERN 30x40" WROUGHT IRON SET. Coral top and 4 matching chairs with plastic upholstery. **39.95**

139.95 ARVIN PUMPKIN CHROME DINETTE, 36x48" table, extends to 60", 4 heavily padded chairs. **79.95**

139.95 36x48" EXTENSION TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS. In charcoal plastic with foam rubber seats. **89.95**

79.95 30" CHROME EXTENSION TABLE & 4 CHAIRS. Heavily padded. Chairrose Formica top. **49.95**

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Room Size	Should Cost	Our Price	You Save
12'x9'	105.60	58.80	\$46.80
12'x12'	140.80	78.40	\$62.40
12'x15'	176.00	98.00	\$78.00
12'x18'	211.20	117.60	\$93.60
9'x15'	132.00	73.60	\$58.50
9'x18'	158.40	88.20	\$70.20

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EASY TERMS!

World's Deepest Oil Well Just Hole in Ground to Boss 'Pinky'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

PORT SULPHUR, La. (AP)—The world's deepest oil well is just the world's biggest hole in the ground to tool pusher G. G. (Pinky) Jordan, "the boss man on the job."

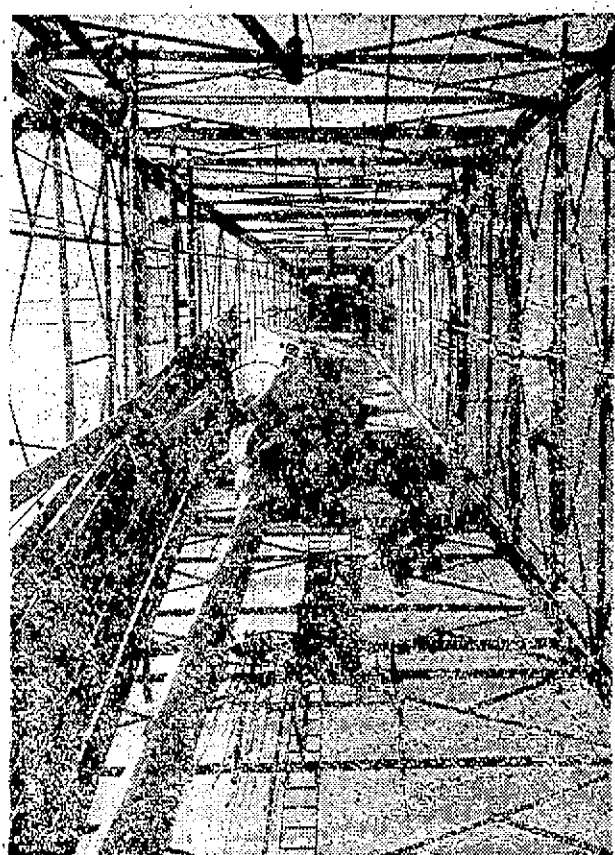
"It's not an oil well yet," says Pinky with a tool pusher's respect for the end product. "It's just a great big old hole. If we don't start producing soon, it won't be anything compared with the hole in the owner's bank account."

The owners—Richardson & Bass, John W. Mecom and Freeport Sulphur Co.—already have pumped close to two million dollars into a four and a quarter mile hole in the marshlands of Louisiana, about 35 miles south-east of New Orleans.

Before drilling stopped recently to offset a threatening blow-out from accumulated gases in the hole, the drill bit was whirling at 22,550 feet, which is farther down than Mt. McKinley (20,300 feet) is up and roughly equivalent to the height of 15 Empire State buildings.

"I GUESS by the time we get through," says Pinky, who hasn't had a vacation since drilling began Feb. 25, 1953, "the well will be claimed by Red China and we'll have to get our production allowance from the United Nations."

Although they have more than a mile to go before overtaking Mt. Everest (29,002) in reverse,



RIG NO. 25... Hot and Muddy, Down There

requires the highest quality steel pipe, but makes no effect on working conditions since the pipe is cool by the time it reaches the top.

Pinky admits that a blowout at the well's record depth "would really be something to see if you were around long enough to remember it."

DANGERS OF A BLOWOUT increase as the hole goes deeper and ways of correcting it grow scarcer. When she began acting up recently, Pinky's only recourse was more mud. The hole was too small for inserting more casing, a protective covering that keeps the walls from caving in around the hole.

"If we got the hole any smaller," he explained, "you'd never get the oil out. We started at 20 inches and now we're down to six. We've cased the well down to 19,752 feet, where the hole had narrowed to seven inches. From here on out we use an old oil field commodity called luck."

"Remind me to lay in an extra supply in the next couple of weeks, will you?" Right now Pinky and his crew are interested in setting only one new record: The world's deepest producing oil well.

The producing record is now 17,895 feet from a Richfield Oil Co. well in Kern County. "We can't lose," said Pinky. "If we come in, we'll beat them by a mile, almost to the foot. If we blow out, we'll probably knock 'em over."

What's it like down there? "Hot and muddy," says Pinky, with a simplicity that adequately sums up the complicated findings of company geologists.

"That's about all we know. She won't sit still long enough to put a camera down there and with a note only six inches, there's no danger of anybody falling in to come up with a better report."

From a distance, from the top of the hole or from the cozy tile kitchen behind the 136-foot tower, the world's deepest oil well looks like any other wildcat well in the marshes of Plaquemines Parish.

Richardson & Bass rig No. 25, its official title, sits atop two huge barges sunk in the bottom of the marsh.

LIKE PINKY, the tin hat gang seems unconcerned about its pioneer role in probing the earth's innards. To them, it just takes a little longer—about 11 hours—to pull the pipe out of the hole and replace and reset the bit, and a little more mud—about \$2,000 worth a day—to offset the bottom hole pressure of 22,650 pounds per square inch. The 350-degree temperature at the bottom of the hole

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Jail Second Suspect in Murder Case

LAS VEGAS, N. M. (UP)—Sheriff Manuel Ortiz, who found it hard to believe that a 16-year-old girl could have slain an old man with a butcher knife, arrested a new suspect Saturday.

Ortiz said Bill Shupp, 26, of Las Vegas, was locked in the county jail to "cool his heels" until Monday.

Shupp denied any part in the murder of the 65-year-old bachelor but Ortiz said he was "a very good suspect" and was known to have "associated" with the quiet high school girl who has confessed the crime.

The girl, Felicia Martinez, told quietly Saturday of a death struggle that raged over an entire two-story house which ended in the gory slaying of frail Alfredo Gallegos, a bachelor.

The girl's mother and the old man had quarreled.

20,000 Tons Soviet Wheat Due in India

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet authorities have agreed to ship 20,000 tons of wheat to India immediately to alleviate the emergency caused by floods. Indian sources here disclosed Saturday.

The sources said the Russians responded promptly to an Indian request, leaving terms and prices for the shipment to be discussed later.

Jail Woman on Mann Act Count as Lila Leeds Talks

CHICAGO (UP)—Kay Jarrett, who operates an escort service here, was arrested in her apartment Saturday by FBI agents on a warrant charging Mann Act violation, and Lila Leeds, one-time film actress who recently was picked up on a soliciting charge, went before a grand jury as witness in Miss Jarrett's case.

The warrant against Miss Jarrett charged she transported Shirley Carmody, 20, who had been an inspector in an industrial plant in Milwaukee, from Milwaukee to Chicago, Jan. 6, for immoral purposes.

FBI agents said that when she was arrested, Miss Jarrett refused to leave her six-room apartment, saying she was ill. Don Hostetter, agent in charge, summoned a physician who examined her, and said she was not ill.

Edward J. Callahan and Joseph E. Tobin, assistant state's attorney, took the case immediately before a quickly-convened federal grand jury, and said that six girls, including Miss Leeds and Miss Carmody, would appear as witnesses.

Miss Leeds, who in the past few years has been arrested here

on narcotics charges, was picked up by police, Wednesday, on the soliciting charge, and hearing was set for Jan. 24 in women's court.

Miss Leeds swept into the hearing room swathed in mink and with shoulder-length blond hair. She wore sky-blue tulle pants under the mink.

Newsman asked one of the date-girl witnesses if there was prostitution involved in the service.

She replied haughtily, "Don't be vulgar!"

RAF Jet Hits Home in Oxford, 3 Injured

LONDON (UP)—A Royal Air Force jet smashed into a house in Oxford Saturday, the fourth military plane crash in Britain in 24 hours.

The pilot was injured seriously but the four occupants of the house, including an 18-month-old boy and a 4-year-old girl, escaped with minor injuries. In three crashes Friday a total of six persons were killed, and 25 injured.

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS!

CARL'S Anniversary SALE

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9

CARL'S • 1250 PACIFIC COAST HWY.

FURNITURE CARPET

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DR. COWEN Says:

Come to my office with the assurance I will complete all your dental work at low cost, and give you all the credit you need on your own reasonable terms. You will appreciate how easy it is to arrange for credit at the Dr. Cowen offices... no red tape or waiting.

BRIDGEWORK • CROWNS • PLATES
EXTRACTIONS • FILLINGS • INLAYS

It doesn't cost you one extra penny to take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan. Pay AFTER your work is completed.

DENTAL PLATES

15 MONTHS TO PAY

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

If you're having trouble with your old dental plates, come in and find out if repair, resetting or other adjustments can restore their usefulness to you. Emergency service within a few hours.

FEATURING THE NEW TRANSPARENT MATERIAL AND TRUBYTE BIOFORM TEETH

Don't let lack of ready cash keep you from getting the modern Dental Plates you need! Take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan, that has helped thousands obtain dentures without financial hardship. You can get your Dental Plates RIGHT NOW at Dr. Cowen's; spread the small payments over any reasonable length of time.

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Special convenient payment plan available under the California Medical Assistance Act to help you obtain new plates, or other dental work. For full information, visit Dr. Cowen's Offices.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN

In Downtown Long Beach

107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. - 6 P. M., SAT. TILL 7 P. M.

FREE PARKING 50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE-Long Beach

HEmlock 6-7241

Low Prices Quoted in Advance

What the DOUGLAS PLANT means to LONG BEACH

NOTE: Proposition 1, on the February 9 ballot, is to extend the diagonal runway of the Municipal Airport to 10,000 feet so as to provide the maximum of safety. A long runway is a safe runway!

What will happen to Douglas if the airport runway is not lengthened?

Douglas will be forced to curtail manufacture of airplanes in Long Beach as production demands a 10,000 foot runway. This would mean a reduction in employment of 75 per cent. These are facts and not supposition. Economically speaking Long Beach could not afford to have Douglas lay off 17,000 people — home values would drop — apartments would be empty — small merchants would close and every single business would have to lay off employees.

How important is the Douglas plant to Long Beach?

- It employs 23,000 people
- 10,000 of them live in the City of Long Beach
- its payroll of \$100,000,000 is one-seventh of all payrolls paid each year in Long Beach
- one of every 12 residents depends directly on Douglas payroll checks.
- 10,000 other employed persons such as bank tellers, grocery clerks, etc., have jobs in Long Beach because of the Douglas payroll

What is the estimated value of assembly of the DC-8 in Long Beach to the City?

An investment by Douglas of \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 for new buildings and equipment. These buildings, equipment and planes will be owned by Douglas — not the Federal Government and so will be taxable.

- 5,000 - 6,000 employees over and above military business.
- \$725,000 per year increased taxes to the City of Long Beach
- \$1,500,000 per year increased taxes to the Long Beach Unified School District
- \$1,200,000 per year increased taxes to Los Angeles County

SAVE LIVES! SAVE JOBS!

YES- PROPOSITION 1

Better Long Beach Committee

H. E. Ridings, Jr., Chairman

23 Locust Avenue

HEmlock 2-6315

\$5 EXAMINATION \$1

As we were unable to accommodate all those who wished to take advantage of this special offer, we are continuing it for another 7 days only—when this ad is presented by you.

Protect Your Life

With Our Complete Physical and X-Ray Examination

LIFE DEATH

CAN BE PROTECTED BY A THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

OFTEN IS DUE TO NEGLECT OF YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION

YOU WANT FACTS — NOT GUESSWORK

NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS Without asking you a single question regarding your illness we will show you the cause of your trouble, where it is and what to do about it.

MOST ORGANS NOW VISIBLE We can see your heart, lungs, bronchial, spine, stomach, large and small intestines, etc. (Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional or organic deficiencies—precision instruments that are the very latest in

SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment—no guess work—just facts—plain scientific facts. HEAD-TO-TOE SHOWS CONDITION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER

(In Southern California Since 1936)

Basic Diagnostic Office

DR. R. O. MARTIN, D.C., D.V.

927 E. BROADWAY • HE 6-4603

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 to 5 P. M.; Tues. & Thurs., 9:30 to 5:30 P. M.; Sat., 11 to 1 P. M.

Offices also in Pasadena, San Bernardino, Santa Monica

Hearing Set This Week on Pension Age

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee opens public hearings on a bill to liberalize Social Security benefits for women and disabled persons Wednesday, but the administration will not be there to present its views.

A spokesman for Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Folsom said there would be no disclosure of department policy on the measure at this time.

Some senators reported that Folsom was having a hard time making up his mind, with pressure being brought by some Republican legislators for endorsement of what they believe is a politically popular measure.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Folsom's predecessor, raised many questions about the measure in testimony before the finance committee last summer, but she did not oppose it outright.

THE BILL, PASSED by the House last year, would lower from 65 to 62 the age at which women may start collecting Social Security payments, and would make disabled workers eligible for benefits at age 50.

It would add an estimated 600 million dollars to payments the first year. The Social Security tax would be raised from 2 percent to 2½ per cent each on the employer and employee to finance the greater cost.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), finance chairman, told a reporter he believed the hearings would last several weeks. Byrd said he had taken no position on the bill as yet, but he is reported dubious about the provision affecting the disabled.

Folsom, on the other hand, is reported to be most concerned about the lowering of the benefit age for women.

Cattlemen's Groups Warn on Soil Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cattlemen and dairy farmers urged Congress Saturday to make sure proposed soil-bank acres are not used to build up big stocks of uneeded cattle.

Dairy and livestock spokesmen voiced their concern about this part of the farm program as a representative of wheat growers centered his attention on other phases.

All testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee, which held an unusual Saturday session in its drive for early action on farm legislation.

H. J. Hughes, spokesman for the National Association of Wheat Growers, said "we have looked in vain for any provision in the administration proposal that would increase wheat-grower income in 1956, over the past year."

Hughes did not give the association's views on the proposed soil bank. He said the association will take no position on it until its annual meeting next month, but Hughes offered his personal opinion that the soil-bank plan had "some dangers."

M. H. BRIGHAM, executive secretary of the Dairy Industry Committee, said Congress must make sure that land set aside under the program "is not diverted to pasture land or to produce feed which would tend to increase livestock and therefore make more acute the livestock and the livestock-products-surplus problem."

Joe C. Montague, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, gave the committee a letter he wrote to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson last fall when the soil bank was being considered. The letter said cattlemen "dread competition with the government and its subsidy complex."

The letter said the cattle-raising industry has taken a "terrific" beating in recent years and deserves "better treatment" than to have to cope with an increased cattle population fed on diverted acres.

Benson Predicts Parsnip Chips

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson Saturday envisioned a future evening when you could sit down to watch television with a bowl of "parsnip chips" or "lima bean nuggets" at your side.

In a talk at the National Canners Assn. convention, Benson said research is under way to develop "new vegetable snacks" such as "carrot and parsnip chips," beet chips, and lima bean and pea nuggets.

He said the research work is designed to expand markets for horticultural products.

REFINED ROOMERS LOOK FOR YOU in the Want Ads! Have a vacancy? Dial HEMlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

DINE AT...
welch's
THIS WEEK

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 22, 1956

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

PRICES
GOOD
THRU
WED.

BONDED
PRESCRIPTIONS

- Quality in Pharmaceuticals
- Accuracy in Compounding
- Economy in Price
- Filled Exactly as Prescribed by Your Physician

YOU ALWAYS
SAVE at

6th & PINE
LONG BEACH

The World's Largest Self-Service
Cut-Rate Drug Store

ALSO AT THESE THRIFTY DRUG STORES

- 353 Pine Ave., Long Beach
- 842 Pacific, San Pedro
- 4012 Viking, Lakewood Village
- 4402 Atlantic Ave., Sixty Knolls
- 17458 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
- 4650 Los Coyotes Blvd., Lakewood Circle
- 6409 E. Spring St., Lakewood Plaza

*... Plus Federal Tax

1,000 Sheet Roll
**SCOT
TISSUE**

2 for 17¢

Limit 4 Rolls

98¢ Full Quart
Self Polishing
**SIMONIZ
WAX**
Brings Out Color!
79¢
Easy to Use

PINE SCENTED
**Wrisley
BATH
SOAP**
4 for 31¢

REG. 25¢
**KWIK-NOTES
STATIONERY**
2 for 29¢

Lady Lora
**HAIR
NETS**
Matching
Hair
Shades **3¢**

REG. \$1.00
**MOONLIGHT AND LACE
LIQUID
HAIR
SPRAY**
Keeps Hair Neat
39¢*
Shines Hair

Reg. \$1.59
**WOODEN STEP
LADDER
STOOL**

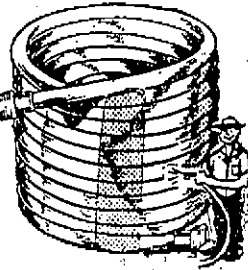
Strong,
Sturdy **\$1.29**

Reg. 39¢
**Old Fashioned
CHOCOLATE
DROPS** **29¢**
Full Pound

REG. \$3.98 50-FOOT
**GARDEN
HOSE**

8 YEAR GUARANTEE

Lightweight,
Sturdy
Resists
Abrasion **\$2.98**



**WHITE HEAVY COATED
ENAMELWARE**

Colorful white with red trim,
heavy duty baked enamelware.
Every item a kitchen necessity.
Easy to clean. Rounded bottoms. **77¢**

**REGULAR 59¢ ALL-METAL
WASTE
BASKET**



12-Quart Capacity
Leakproof. Big
savings on house-
hold necessity: **39¢**

ANOTHER PURCHASE! ALL-METAL
Reg. \$1.98 PORTA FILE
With Lock and Key
\$1.69



CHILDREN'S FLAT
Reg. \$2.29 LUNCH KIT



With Half Pint
Vacuum Bottle
\$1.59

Colorful Design

FOUNTAIN GRILL SPECIALS

**FULL HALF
ROAST or FRIED**



**SPRING
CHICKEN**

WITH VEGETABLE,
POTATOES, HOT
ROLL AND BUTTER **90¢**

• SPECIAL ON SUNDAY ONLY!

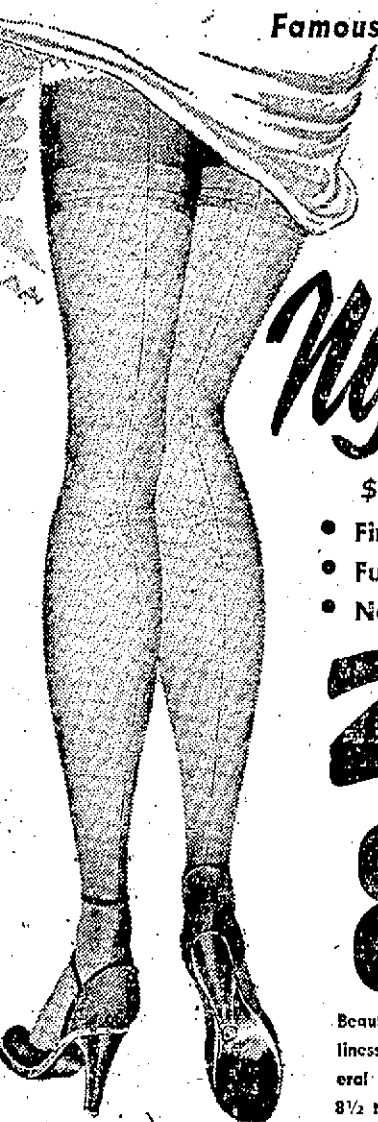
Thrifty
BASEMENT
DEPARTMENT STORE

YOU SAVE MONEY AT THRIFTY!

... that's not a NEW story, but we think it's a pleasant one... however, this is not the whole story at our Great New Thrifty in Long Beach. Here, you'll find that comfort and ease of shopping is a REALITY, with wide aisles in a new, brilliantly illuminated store... yes, you can SEE THE VALUE in the vast array of fine merchandise that is yours to select... at tremendous savings. Please come in today and begin saving money the sensible THRIFTY WAY.

Famous Name Brand

60-Gauge
15-Denier



Nylons

\$1.59 Value!

- First Quality
- Full Fashioned
- New Shades

**2 PAIR
89¢**

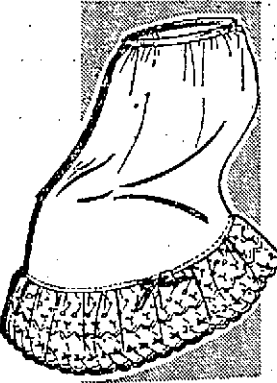
Beautiful, leg flattering love-
liness, dark seams. Buy sev-
eral at this low price. Sizes
8½ to 11.

REG. 99¢

**WOMEN'S
HALF
SLIPS**

• First Quality

Can-Can Style.
Fine combed cot-
ton. 5 in. k. re-
sistant.
Sizes Small,
Medium, Large **69¢**



REG. \$1.95
**LADIES' COTTON
BLOUSES**

- Sanforized
- Fast Colors

Fashion
tailored
to fit
perfectly. **\$1.39**



REG. \$1.95
**GIRLS'
BLOUSES**

"Land and Sea" Brand

Sanforized, beauti-
fully washable. In
smart prints and
solids. Sizes 7 to
14. **\$1.59**



2 for \$3.00

REG. 39¢ **GIRLS'
NYLONIZED
RAYON TRICOT**

PANTIES
3 pair 88¢



Guaranteed run-proof. Sizes
2 to 14.

**6th &
PINE**
LONG BEACH
Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily
9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Friday
Closed Sundays
Prices Good Thru Wed.

**99¢ VALUE! PLASTIC
COTTAGE
SETS**

Colorfast and Durable

43"
Tops
36"
Bottoms **69¢**

Soft and pliable, water repellent.
Will not crack, fade or peel.
Ruffled top, printed patterns.



REG. 99¢

Fine Quality
**CORDUROY
BOXER
LONGIES**

• With Elastic Waist

Well made,
washable. Fine
pinwale cor-
duroy. Color
choice. Sizes
2 to 8. **79¢**

2 for \$1.50



Values
to **\$2.98**

SMARTLY STYLED
BOYS'

**Corduroy
or Flannel
SHIRTS**

Sizes 4 to 16

Fine pinwale
corduroy.
Washable.
Smart colors.
Long sleeves.
Sizes 4 to 16. **\$1.59**

2 for \$3.00



Values to \$2.98 Men's
**FLANNEL
SHIRTS**

Sanforized. In new
bold plaids. Long
sleeves. Sizes, S,M,L.
2 for \$3.00 **\$1.59**

REG. 49¢

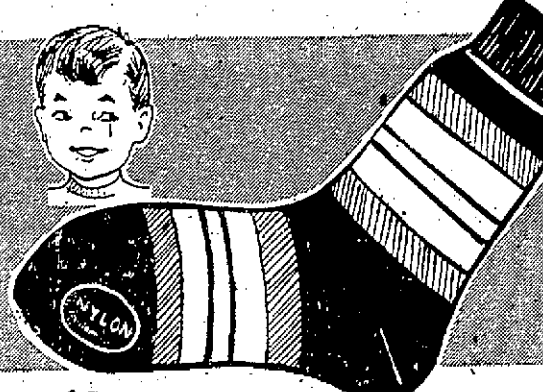
MEN'S

**T-SHIRTS
and BRIEFS**

• Full Cut for Comfort!

3 for \$1.00

Nylon reinforced at points
of strain. Sizes Small-Med-Lge.



Reg. 49¢
**100% SPUN NYLON
SOCKS**

Reinforced toe and heel.
Completely washable with
Durene and cotton stripes.
Sizes 5 to 8½.

BOYS'

29¢ PR.

4 pair 98¢



It's a big job taking inventory—so we make it as easy as possible by having a huge Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale—prices slashed in all departments, items from regular stock reduced to clear. All fine quality merchandise, but limited quantities, broken sizes and colors.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

2.99 Assorted group of denim pedal pushers, colors 2/3.00	
2.99 Cotton/orion jersey tops, washable.....	1.99
6.50 Wool jersey blouses, just a few.....	4.99
14.95 All-wool capri pants.....	3.97
9.95 Polished cotton halter dresses, only size 10.....	2.99
3.99-5.99 Asst. group of novelty sweaters.....	2.99
5.99-7.99 All-wool skirts, mostly tweeds.....	3.99

TALL CORNER—Second Floor

17.95 Street dresses, broken sizes.....	8.00
19.95-22.95 Street and cocktail dresses.....	14.00
25.95-29.95 Better dresses.....	18.00

JUNIOR COATS—Second Floor

59.95-79.95 Luxury wool coats, broken sizes, colors.....	39.90
17.95 Nylon/ rayon all-weather coats, broken sizes.....	9.00

MISSSES' COATS—Second Floor

39.95-49.95 Group of wool short coats.....	29.00
17.95-22.95 All-weather coats, lined.....	13.97
89.95-115.00 Few fur-trimmed coats.....	77.00
79.95-89.95 Group of wool long coats.....	58.00
98.50-125.00 Fine group of better long coats.....	78.00

BETTER BLOUSES—Second Floor

6.95 Dressy velvet blouses, not all sizes and all colors.....	3.99
7.95 Dacron/cotton ¾ and long-sleeve blouses.....	3.99
5.95 Rayon satin overblouse.....	97¢
5.95-7.95 Nylons and dacrons in prints and solids 2.99-3.99	

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

10.95-14.95 Group of casual dresses; 10-16.....	3.97-8.97
17.95-25.95 Better wool dresses, sizes 10-16.....	11.00-15.00
6.95-25.95 Wide selection of glamour separates.....	1/2 off
8.95-10.95 All-wool skirts, 10-16.....	5.99
5.95-9.95 All-wool jersey blouses; 10-16.....	3.99

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor

17.95-22.95 One-piece rayon crepes.....	9.00
19.95-22.95 Jacket dresses, 1-pc. street dresses.....	11.00
22.95-29.95 Street and cocktail dresses.....	14.00
25.00-29.95 Better dresses, one of a kind.....	16.00

MISSSES' SUITS—Second Floor

55.95 All-wool suits, petite and misses' sizes.....	39.90
---	-------

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

12.95-22.95 Assorted dresses, jumpers, suit dresses, 14½-22½.....	5.00-7.00
5.95 Sweaters, 38-46.....	3.99
6.95 Jersey blouses, 38-44.....	3.99-4.99

JUNIOR DEBS—Second Floor

14.95-17.95 Dresses, sizes 7-15.....	9.00
17.95-25.95 Dresses, many styles, fabrics, 7-15.....	11.00
25.95-39.95 Better dresses in many styles, fabrics.....	15.00

BOULEVARD DRESSES—First Floor

10.95-17.95 Good selection dressy and casual dresses.....	4.97-9.97
---	-----------

MISSSES' DRESSES—Second Floor

17.95-25.95 Crepes, wools and dacron dresses.....	11.00-17.97
22.95-29.95 Cocktail dresses.....	15.97-21.00

EVENING SHOP—Second Floor

29.95-35.00 Big selection of after-five dresses.....	8.99
35.00-39.95 Short and long formals.....	13.97

MATERNITY SHOP—Second Floor

14.95-17.95 2-pc. rayon dressy suits.....	11.97-14.97
6.95 Poie de faille skirt, cut out.....	4.97

BOULEVARD COATS—Second Floor

12.88 Cravenetted all-weather corduroy coats.....	8.00
39.95 All-wool novelty fabric suit.....	24.88

INFANTS' LAYETTE—Second Floor

1.98-2.98 Diaper tops and bib-front short pants.....	77¢
2.98 Boucle suits.....	1.88
2.98 Diaper bags, red only.....	1.00
4.98 Tricot blanket.....	2.99-3.99
8.95-9.95 Assortment of North Star blankets.....	5.99-6.99

CHILDREN'S ACCESSORIES—Second Floor

GIRLS' LINGERIE	
values to 3.98	99¢
Broken assortment of girls' slips, pajamas, and gowns. Many styles and many fabrics, all drastically reduced.	
8.98 Cotton quilt robes, sari prints, sizes 3-6X, 8-14, 10-14.....	3.99-6.99
4.98 Girls' millinery, many styles, velvets, felts.....	50¢
1.00 Mercerized cot. socks, angora cuffs, white only 3/1.00	

GIRLS' SHOP—Second Floor

3.98 Assorted blouses.....	1.97
8.98 Corduroy jumpers, 7-14.....	3.97
4.98-5.98 Corduroy capri tops, girls' and subteen.....	2.97
5.98 Full taffeta skirts, 7 & 8 only.....	3.97

HI-SHOP—Second Floor

5.95-10.95 Group of better fur blend sweaters.....	3.97-7.97
10.95-22.95 Better dresses in many styles, fab.....	5.97-17.97
7.98-8.98 Wool skirts, many styles.....	5.97

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOP—Second Floor

2.98 Girls' pull-over sweaters, 3-6X.....	1.99
3.98-6.98 Velvet and cord coordinates, 3-6X.....	2.96-3.96
10.98 Acrilan jersey dresses, 3-6X.....	7.96
5.98-6.98 Nylon dresses, 3-6X.....	4.99
1.98-2.98 Davy Crockett hats.....	50¢
1.98 Boys' polo shirts with book, 1-6X.....	1.56, 2/3.00
3.98-4.98 Boys' wool sweaters, broken sizes 3-6X.....	2.88
1.98-3.98 Boys' assortment shorts, trunks, sun suits, sizes 1-6X.....	49¢

CORSETS AND BRAS—Second Floor

4.00 Permalift strapless bra.....	1.99
5.00 Cinch garter girdle.....	3.50-3.99

LINGERIE—Street Floor

BETTER LINGERIE	
Assorted gowns, slips, pajamas, all broken lots and sizes, reduced.	
1/3 to 1/2 OFF	

BOULEVARD SHOES—Street Floor

SLIPPER SALE	
regularly 2.99	1/2 OFF 1.49
A wide assortment of velvets, bunny furs and brocades in red, white, black and royal. Not all sizes in all styles.	

ROBES AND DUSTERS—Street Floor

10.95 Corduroy Dusters, Rose, aqua, avocado, 12-18.....	5.99
5.95 Cotton flannel no iron jump suit, 12-16.....	3.99
5.95 Nylon velvety dusters, rose, aqua. Small sizes.....	2.89

COSMETICS—Street Floor

1.00 Boxed soap.....	69¢
2.95-4.95 Perfume bottles.....	1.95
1.95-3.50 Nylon and natural bristle brushes.....	97¢

NOTIONS—Street Floor

1.00 Dolls.....	49¢
1.00 Parfait brassiere.....	89¢

COSTUME JEWELRY—Street Floor

1/2 PRICE SALE	
reg. 1.95-18.95	97¢-9.97*
A tremendous selection of fashion jewelry, including smart necklaces, pins, earrings, and bracelets. Many are one of a kind so come early for the best selection.	
*plus 10% federal excise tax	

SILVERWARE—Street Floor

9.95 LaRose silverplate flatware service for 6.....	5.99
18.95 Wm. Rogers dual entree, gadroon trim.....	11.99*
4.99 Silver plated miniature vegetable dish or urn.....	2.99*
1.95 Glass sherbet dishes with sterling bases.....	99¢, 4/3.50*
6.95 Silverplated goblet.....	3.99*
*plus 10% federal excise tax	

YARDAGE—Third Floor

REMNANTS 1/2 OFF	
Cottons, silks, nylons, rayons, and wools from our fashion fabric stock. All desirable weaves and colors.	

89¢-1.19 Assorted rayons and novelties, 42-45".....	44¢
1.69 Pure Irish linen, colors, 36".....	1.29
59¢ Davy Crockett broadcloth prints, 36".....	37¢
79¢ Printed shirting suedes, 36".....	57¢
29¢ Acetate Magicrepe pleats, 42".....	15¢

HANDKERCHIEFS—Street Floor

CLEARANCE	
reg. 59¢-3.00	55¢, 2 for 1.00
Assorted men's and women's handkerchiefs, initialed, embroidered, some boxed men's. Include linens, cottons, cotton sheers.	

HOSIERY—Street Floor

1.35-1.65 Famous brand sheers and ultra sheers.....	69¢
---	-----

GLOVES—Street Floor

1.65-2.50 Cotton and nylon gloves, assorted styles.....	99¢
---	-----

ART NEEDLEWORK—Third Floor

1.59 Classic yarn, 3-oz. skein, 3-ply yarn.....	69¢
1.25 Poodle yarn, 50-gram ball.....	69¢
59¢-25.00 Gift assortment of vases, glasses, etc. 29¢-17.50	
2.98 Pillows in assorted colors.....	2/3.95
1.19-2.98 Do-it-yourself kits, leather work.....	59¢-1.98
29¢-8.95 Stamped goods to embroider.....	10¢-4.50
89¢ Germantown yarn, odd color lot.....	49¢
3.50 Hurricane lamps.....	3.19
3.95 Fruit or refreshment bowl.....	2.98
2.98 Hurricane lamps.....	pr. 2.19
75¢-1.50 Ceramic planters, ivory, white, pink.....	49¢-89¢
1.75-2.50 Brass or wrought iron trivets.....	89¢-1.59

TOWELS AND LINENS—Third Floor

3.98 Martex Luxor seconds, 27x52 bath towel.....	1.29
1.98 Cannon Vanitie seconds, 25x48 bath towel.....	1.00
1.00 Cannon Vanitie seconds, 16x30 guest towel.....	2/1.00
3.99 9-pc. hostess set, mats, napkins, fancy apron.....	1.99
1.29 8-pc. Indian Head luncheon set, to be fringed.....	59¢

MEN'S CLOTHING—Street Floor

SUITS and TOPCOATS 30% OFF and MORE

55.00 Year-around-weight worsteds.....	39.95
60.00-65.00 All-wool worsteds.....	49.95
60.00 Imported and domestic flannels.....	49.95
69.50-75.00 Imported and domestic worsteds.....	59.95
60.00 3-in-1 flannel suits.....	49.90
65.00 2-trouser worsted suits.....	49.90
55.00-60.00 Tweed gab., covert, saxony, topcoats.....	39.95

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

7.95 Men's swim sets.....	4.99
20.00 Nylon fleece lined jackets.....	9.99
50.00 Forstmann all-wool sport coats.....	39.95
35.00-40.00 Men's better all-wool sport coats.....	29.50
25.00 Forstmann 100% wool slacks.....	19.99
16.50-18.95 Men's better all-wool fln. & gab. slacks.....	10.99
22.50 Men's suede zip jackets.....	17.95
6.95 Men's rayon gabardine zip jackets.....	4.99
5.95 Men's assorted long-sleeve shirts.....	3.99
3.95-4.95 Men's assorted long-sleeve sport shirts.....	2.99
1.25 Men's crew-neck tee shirts, reinforced.....	79¢, 6/4.69
1.50 Men's white V-neck tee shirts.....	89¢, 5/4.39
10.00 Men's dacron and rayon fln. gabardine slacks.....	7.95
6.95 Dacron and cotton long-sleeve sport shirts.....	4.97

BOYS' CLOTHING—Second Floor

3.95 Boys' buna-S raincoats.....	2.99
4.95 Lined all-weather jackets, washable.....	2.99
2.95 Sanforized cotton flannel sport shirts.....	1.69, 3/5.00
2.95 Boys' cotton pajamas.....	1.99
1.00 Davy Crockett tee shirts.....	39¢
2.98 Davy Crockett hats.....	50¢
39¢ Boys' cotton hose.....	4/1.00
1.69 Boys' striped tee shirts.....	1.39, 3/4.00
4.95 Jr. boys' dress slacks.....	2.99
2.95 Long and short sleeve sport shirts.....	1.99
2.98 Guaranteed knee jeans.....	1.99
4.95 Davy Crockett play suits.....	1.98
32.50 Prep all-wool flannel suits.....	23.99
39.95 Students' flannel suits.....	27.99

YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—Street Floor

7.95 Orlon long-sleeve washable sweaters.....	6.99
5.95 Long-sleeve famed-make sport shirts.....	2.99
16.50 Men's all-wool flannel slacks, 28-36.....	12.95
6.95 Men's pink pegged corduroy pants.....	5.99
8.95 Nylon blend gabardine slacks.....	6.95

CANDY—Street Floor

39¢ Gun and holster set with candy.....	25¢ each
79¢ Imported almond crunch.....	55¢ lb., 2/1.00
79¢ Imported mint creams.....	55¢ lb., 2/1.00
2.95 Pascall gift jar of filled candies.....	2 lbs. for 2.39

BOOKS—Street Floor

3.00-3.50 Misc. fiction.....	39¢
3.95 Collector editions, "hust" copies.....	1.00
2.00-4.50 Misc. non-fiction.....	1.00-1.49

SPORTING GOODS—Downstairs

33.95-77.95 Famed-make bicycles, domestic and imported.....	24.95-64.95
17.95 De luxe wood card tables, blond or walnut.....	8.99
4.95-5.95 Boxing gloves, striking bags, etc.....	2.95-3.95
13.95-40.00 Golf bags.....	9.98-24.95
13.95 Wilson multi-ply nylon strung tennis racquet.....	7.98
7.49 Famous Scotch barbecue grill.....	3.88
14.95 De luxe chaise pad, ideal for pool or patio.....	9.95

LUGGAGE—Street Floor

13.95 21" long bound weekend cases.....	6.00
22.50 26" long bound pullman.....	11.00
11.00 21" weekend case.....	5.00
17.95 21" bumper edge weekend.....	8.95
All prices plus 10% federal excise tax	

STATIONERY—Street Floor

3.95 All plastic playing cards.....	1.98 deck
5.95 All metal utility tray with folding legs.....	2.95
3.98 Check file with index.....	2.98
3.95 Pencil well with 24 wooden lead pencils.....	1.95
5.95 Genuine leather brief cases.....	3.95*
25¢ All plastic serving plates.....	19¢ each
4/1.00-Fancy design sm. notes with envelopes, 6 pkgs. 1.00	
3.98*Book file, simulated leather cover.....	2.98
2.75 Fancy back playing cards in simulated leath. box.....	1.25
3.95 Glamour type lunch bag with vacuum bottle.....	2.95
1.25 Utility envelopes, 6½ size, 150 to box.....	69¢ box
*plus fed. tax	

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

2.95 Broken sizes white dress shirts, Sanforized.....	1.99
3.95-5.00 2 famous maker shirts, pinks and peach.....	2.99
3.95-4.50 Known make broadcloth shirts, Sanforized.....	2.99
3.95 Quality white, pastel dress shirts.....	3.59, 3/10.00
6.95 65% dac., 35% Egyptian cot. shirts.....	4.89, 2/9.50
1.50-2.50 Silk or rayon neckwear, known maker.....	88¢
3.95 Known make broadcloth pajamas.....	2.99
4.95 Quality broadcloth pajamas.....	3.99
6.95 100% nylon pajamas.....	4.99
1.00 Men's TV initial handkerchiefs.....	59¢, 6/3.50
3.50-5.00 Men's genuine leather wallets.....	1.99*
1.00 Men's all-wool 6x3 rib socks.....	79¢, 6/4.69
2.95 Men's all-wool overplaid argyles.....	1.66, 4/6.60
1.00 Men's cotton knit briefs, S-M-L.....	69¢, 6/4.10
1.95 Dacron and cotton knit briefs, 28-42.....	89¢, 6/5.29
1.00-1.50 Men's broadcloth shorts.....	69¢, 6/4.10
1.95 Men's nylon boxer shorts.....	89¢, 6/5.29
2.50 Men's pima cloth shorts, 28-44.....	1.29
1.95 Men's no-iron broadcloth shorts.....	1.19
1.00 Men's Swiss rib undershirts.....	69¢, 6/4.10
1.00 Men's nylon neck combed cot. tee shirts.....	69¢, 6/4.10
1.50 Men's V-neck tee shirts.....	89¢, 6/5.29
*plus fed. tax	

Lakewood Plan Ready for Action

A master plan for a \$1,000,000 city-county civic center will be submitted to the Lakewood city council Tuesday night for final approval.

The center on the east side of Clark Ave. at the intersection of Hardwick St. would include a sheriff's station, health center, library, city administration building and community activities building.

The firm of A. C. Martin and Associates prepared the master plan.

Covered walks would connect all structures to each other except the sheriff's station. Parking would eventually be provided for 635 cars.

Provision has been made in the design so that the administration building could be easily expanded in the future if the need arose. Addition of a row of meeting rooms to the original activities building is also envisioned.

The city is initiating "friendly" condemnation proceedings to purchase land from Lakewood Park Corp. for the administration and activities buildings. Completion of the site purchase is expected by next fall. The county is expected to file a similar suit in the near future to obtain land from the same firm for the sheriff's station and combination health center and library.

MILLION-DOLLAR LAKEWOOD PROJECT

The City of Lakewood and the county will jointly develop this \$1,000,000 civic center on the east side of Clark Ave. at Hardwick Street, just east of Lakewood Center. Proposed buildings, left to

right, are: sheriff's station, health center and library, city administration building and community activities building. Ample parking areas will be provided around the center.

Lost for Three Decades, Missing Money Returned

SAN PEDRO—It was almost 29 years ago that Steven Jurich, who came to this country from his native Yugoslavia to seek his fortune, sent a \$10 cashier's check to his aging father in the old country.

The father, Martin Jurich, never received the money. The check became lost, somehow, and was returned to the bank in Tacoma, Wash.

THE YEARS ROLLED BY and brought with them times when a ten-spot would have come in mighty handy for Steven or his father, depressed

tion, war, crop failures, joblessness and other emergencies. The elder Jurich died and Steven retired from his job as a cannery worker. Meanwhile, the bank traced the local man through his niece, Mrs. Robert Huntsman of Tacoma.

LAST WEEK, Steven, now 73, residing in a boarding home at 248 W. 11th St. on a small pension, got his money back.

He was so surprised and delighted that he didn't even complain that the bank didn't add interest to the \$10. To his landlady, Mrs. Henry Alvarado, he commented:

"I guess I need it as much now as I ever did."



STEVEN JURICH
Yugoslavia and Back

HERE, 'ERE

Bell Silent, Cockneys a Vanishing 'Race'

LONDON (AP)—Cuthbert Ackroyd, the lord mayor, says that technically speaking, not one London Cockney has been born since 1941. Traditionally, a Cockney is a person born within the sound of the Church of St. Mary-Le-Bow Bells. The bells haven't rung since a German bomb knocked them out nearly 15 years ago—and so far there has been no money to restore the church and bells.

DINE AT...
Welch's
THIS WEEK

Tourists Increase

MEXICO CITY (AP)—All Mexican tourist records were broken in 1955. The government statistics bureau reports 549,375 visitors, an increase of 87,218 over 1954.

Now HEAR through your glasses!

an amazing discovery for men and women

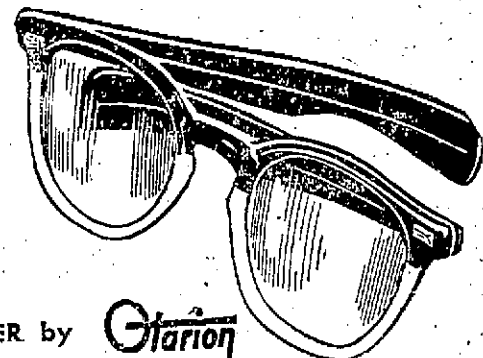
WHO HAVE DISLIKED HEARING AIDS!

A new electronic marvel now lets you hear through regular eyeglasses!

THIS...
IS A

HEARING AID

No. 26
THE LISTENER by **Glaron**



NO CORDS, NO EAR BUTTON there's nothing to hide. It does all the work of the finest hearing aid without "wiring you for sound." YOU HEAR NATURALLY, even use the phone naturally.

YOU LOOK YEARS YOUNGER. The Listener is custom designed to give you the look of youth and alertness. Executive and Sportsman styles for men; graceful styles for women. EXTREMELY LIGHT-WEIGHT.

SEE TODAY'S PARADE MAGAZINE — PAGE 20 FOR PICTURE

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HERBERT J. MILSON
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Ph. HE 7-8418

COMPTON OFFICE

ROY E. MILLER
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STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS!

CARL'S
Anniversary
SALE

OPEN MONDAY AND
FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9

CARL'S • 1250 PACIFIC COAST HWY.

FURNITURE CARPET

Cigarette Lit—Trouble, Trouble

ATLANTO (AP)—Harold Paul Ormond, 22, said from his hospital bed that the trouble all began when he lit a cigarette while driving home from work.

Ormond said that when he sought to remove the cigarette from his mouth, it burned his hand, then dropped into his lap and started burning his clothes.

Police said Ormond looked down to find the cigarette and his car veered into a utility pole.

Ormond himself suffered face and chest cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. Damage to his car was estimated at \$350. Ormond was charged with driving in the wrong lane.

Hemorrhoids—Piles

Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from Work. Nurse in Attendance.

DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.

Member of So. Cal. Chiro. Practitioners
1072 PINE AVE. Ph. HE 6-2945

DR. CAMPBELL PROVES HIS MONEY SAVING denture prices

SEE YOUR SAVINGS

Price for each type of denture is PERMANENTLY MOLDED in sample dentures you choose from. NO SECRET PRICES! No need to be a good bargainer to get low prices—same big savings for all.

LET ME SERVE YOU

I make all types of dentures. See samples of my chrome work on partials. See how dentures are made thinner and stronger with imported FREGG-STRENGTH-ENER, now available to dentists here.

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

446 Pine Ave. Free Parking 6th & Locust

Don't pay me one penny 'til 45 days after you get your dentures.

NO MONEY DOWN then as long as you need to pay on my easy-pay credit plan.

DR. F. E. CAMPBELL, DENTIST

The phone that tells you your SAVINGS IN ADVANCE. HE C-4972 for EXACT prices—NOT ESTIMATES.

MAX co.

LAKWOOD

dictograph hi-fi system

the "real thing" in hi-fi for \$100

less than if you built a unit yourself

For the past few years, engineers and record collectors "in the know" have been assembling their own custom hi-fi music systems—and getting a lifelike performance that no conventional set could ever give them. Now you can get the same type of equipment, fully pre-assembled and ready to plug in and play, for \$100 less than it would cost a hi-fi hobbyist to do it himself! And you get a system that's built to specifications by a great audio research laboratory, from its diamond stylus to its separate speaker system—so there's no danger of winding up with components that aren't perfectly matched. Make this the loveliest musical year of all.

check these if-purchased-separately prices:

amplifier	\$100
diamond needle in the GE cartridge	25
collar changer	50
speakers separately enclosed	75
cabinetry	50
	\$300

Take it out of the carton and it's ready to plug in and play. Then bring out a couple of your latest records and discover the music you've been missing. Hear, for the first time, the gravity of Casals' cello. The pure gold of Armstrong's trumpet. Notice how the instruments of an orchestra become "sorted out." You'll understand why music lovers have been going to so much trouble to get the real hi-fi! (Incidentally, this is one system you don't have to play loud! It "whispers down" beautifully.)

Can't be matched by all-in-one-phonographs. Regardless of price, it is physically impossible for the conventional all-in-one phonograph to duplicate the performance of the Dictograph, with its separately-enclosed speaker system. This system produces such good bass that it must be physically separated from the record player; otherwise the powerful speaker vibrations would cause the stylus to jump the groove during a dynamic passage. Another advantage is the flexibility you have in placing the speaker where it will give the most perfect acoustical results. Try the speaker system in different parts of the room, and at different heights. You will be amazed how much bearing this has on sound quality. (You can also carry the speaker system outdoors for a musicale or for dancing.)

Diamond stylus outlasts 30 sapphires. You get a genuine diamond stylus which will give you 1500 hours of safe play, compared to the so-called "permanent" sapphire needle which does not last much more than 50 hours of play. You also get the famous G.E. magnetic cartridge, used by the finest FM stations.

Dictograph Amplifier uses the famous Williamson-type circuit. The heart of the system is the Dictograph amplifier which incorporates the famous Williamson-type circuit used in custom systems costing as much as \$1000. The amplifier is powerful enough to operate two speaker systems simultaneously. It has

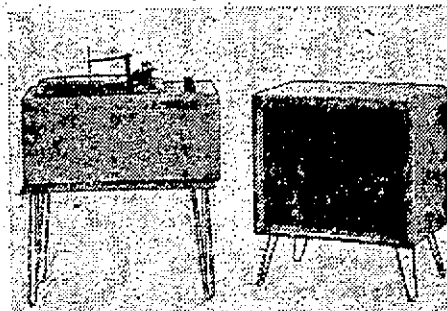
separate bass and treble controls, and a record compensator that brings out the full fidelity of different record makes. The imported 3-speed record changer is made to Dictograph specifications by a leading British precision manufacturer, with a stylus pressure of less than 1/2 oz. for minimum record wear.

Wired for TV, FM and Tape, too! The Dictograph Home Music System has controls and connections already engineered into the unit which make it a simple matter to connect an FM and AM tuner, a tape recorder or the audio section of your TV set. You are buying not just a phonograph, but a high-quality audio system which will serve you for many years as the foundation of your home entertainment center!

Only \$189.95, already housed in a sturdy wood cabinet and separate speaker enclosure, covered with an attractive leather-grained fabricoid. There are no loose components for you to put together.

If you have been thinking of assembling your own hi-fi system—discover this new way to get all the performance of custom hi-fi, without taking chances, without wasting time and effort, and for \$100 less than if you did it yourself.

If you have been thinking of getting a conventional phonograph—discover how much better sound you can get by putting your money into high-grade functional equipment. Come to May Co. tomorrow and hear what a connoisseur's music system sounds like.

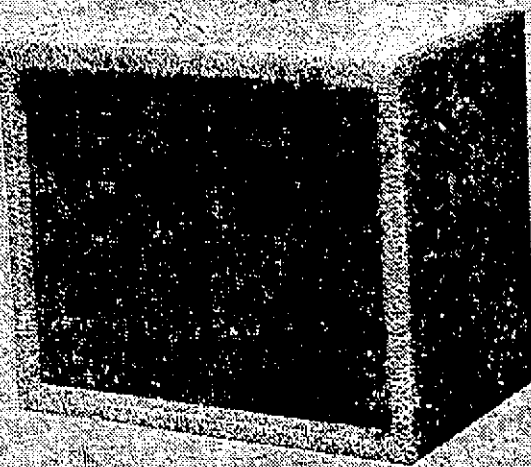


12-inch stand for amplifier-changer, only 6.95
• special legs for speaker cabinet 4.50

May Co. Music—All 5 Stores

\$189.95

no down payment
small monthly
payments



W. Germany to Help Arm Free World

BONN, Germany (AP) — The chief of West Germany's booming economy said Saturday his country is preparing to enter the arms-supply field as a seller as well as a buyer.

In an exclusive interview with United Press, Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard called for establishment by the free world of an "arms-stock exchange" to centralize the buying and selling of arms among the countries of the Western Alliance.

"We want to take part in such an exchange not merely as buyers," Erhard said. "We also want to sell arms products to other countries, and there are many branches in which we are very well qualified to do so."

CHANCELLOR KONRAD Adenauer's portly, cigar-making economics minister holds the economic reins that guide West Germany's plans to rearm as an ally of the free West. Many consider him a possible successor to the 80-year-old Adenauer.

He admitted that his arms "stock exchange" idea got a cold reception from some other European nations when he first broached it at a NATO meeting in Paris last spring.

"That does not mean, however, that we shall give up this idea or abandon a policy of liberal distribution of orders," he said.

Erhard said such a stock exchange could take military orders and give them to the best bidder, with Germany competing among the others for contracts.

Japan Builds First Plane Since 1945

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP) — Japan's airplane industry, idle 10-years, officially entered the jet age Saturday with the dedication flight of the first locally-assembled modern jet trainer.

The shiny new T-33 with the Rising Sun on its fuselage, built with U. S. parts and technical assistance, became a symbol of Japanese hopes to supply the wings for its own small air force and eventually other anti-Communist nations of Asia.

The T-33 flown Saturday at Gifu, 175 miles west of Tokyo, was the first of 180 T-33 trainers and 70 F86F Sabre jet fighters to be built in Japan by 1958, increasingly of Japanese parts.

Kawasaki Aircraft, the company which produced hundreds of light bombers in World War II, is turning out T-33's under an agreement with Lockheed of Burbank, Calif.

Mitsubishi, which built the famed Zero fighter, expects to complete its first Sabre in June, under an agreement with North American Aircraft Corp.

Both the U. S. government and Lockheed would have to approve sale of the U. S. model planes to other countries.

Kawasaki also has assembled six helicopters for Burma under an agreement with Bell Aircraft Co. of the United States.

Israel Pushes Plea for Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel Saturday renewed its request to buy about \$50 million of American arms to offset Communist arms shipments to Arab nations.

The United States officially has been "considering" the request for several weeks. Actually, it was shoved into the diplomatic deepfreeze in the United Nations Security Council debate on a resolution censuring Israel for its Dec. 11 raid on Syrian outposts. The resolution was adopted last week.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban met for one hour Saturday with George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state for near eastern affairs, to urge that the arms request be brought back into active consideration now that the Security Council action is out of the way.

Eban told reporters after the meeting that Israel's "peril is progressively mounting." He did not say how Allen responded to his request.

Engines Hit, Man Dies

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — One man was killed and another seriously injured Saturday in a head-on crash of two Southern Railway switch engines on a downtown stretch of curving track. Dead is L. F. Edwards of Greensboro, mechanic; injured, L. W. Watson, 55, also of Greensboro.

(Advertisement)

Don't Let ASTHMA Mucus Ruin Sleep & Breathing

Thousands of asthmatics are now discovering that they can avoid lots of coughing, wheezing, rattling and chest-tightening during sleep, appetite and energy destroying attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. They simply take MENDACO at meals and bedtime for a few days. That's because the very first dose of MENDACO goes right to work to help nature loosen and remove thick, sticky, choking mucus or phlegm. Then you can get lots more good fresh air into your lungs, and more restful, reinvigorating sleep. If you have not yet experienced the remarkable benefits of MENDACO, you should ask your druggist for a trial supply today. Under money back guarantee, and see how much better you feel, sleep and breathe tonight.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS ... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 ... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

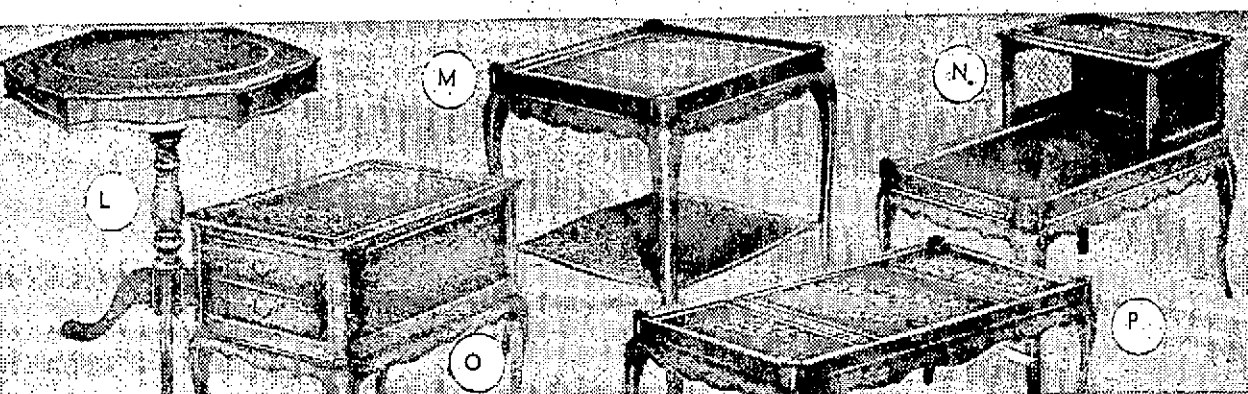
MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

FEBRUARY

SAVINGS TO 45%

furniture sale

nothing down, 24 months to pay



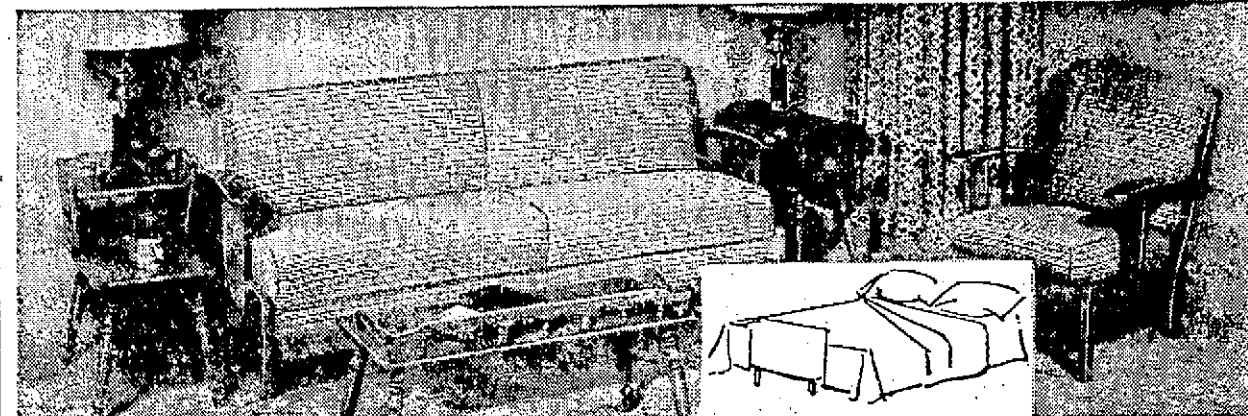
french provincial leather top tables

- ours alone—extraordinary cherry and hardwood tables, styled to capture the rich, graceful lines of French Provincial
- 24-karat gold tooled leather tops, hand padded to give dramatic interest to the highly grained fruitwood finish

44.00

each—69.95 to 79.95 values
nothing down, 5.00 monthly

l—30" drum table
m—lamp table
n—step table
o—commode
p—46" cocktail table



4-pc. solid maple bed-divan group

- bed-divan
- chair
- 2 occasional tables

169.00

233.85 value 4 pcs. complete
nothing down, 11.25 monthly

A complete living room group that includes a smartly designed innerspring sofa that opens to make into a bed for 2, a big comfortable arm chair and 2 occasional tables, all constructed of solid Eastern maple, with a honey toned Salem finish. The sofa and chair are upholstered in red, green, gold or charcoal tweed. Choose any 2 tables: Lamp, step, end, cocktail.



3-pc. "sand tone" modern bedroom group

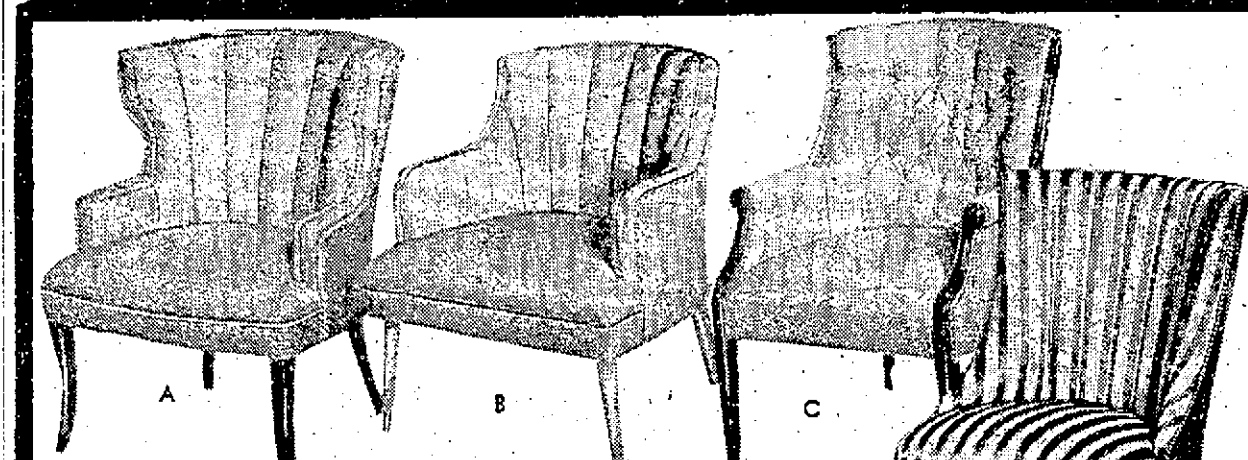
- double dresser
- mirror
- twin or full bed

169.00

3 pieces—223.95 value
nothing down, 11.00 monthly

- new contemporary group in African mahogany veneers
- smartly finished in a sparkling sand tone color
- decorated with exclusively designed brass drawer pulls
- your choice of twin or full size low foot styled bed

109.00 value—chest89.95
49.95 value—night stand42.95
94.50 bookcase bed (not shown).....79.95



traditional, modern pull-up decorator chairs

36.00

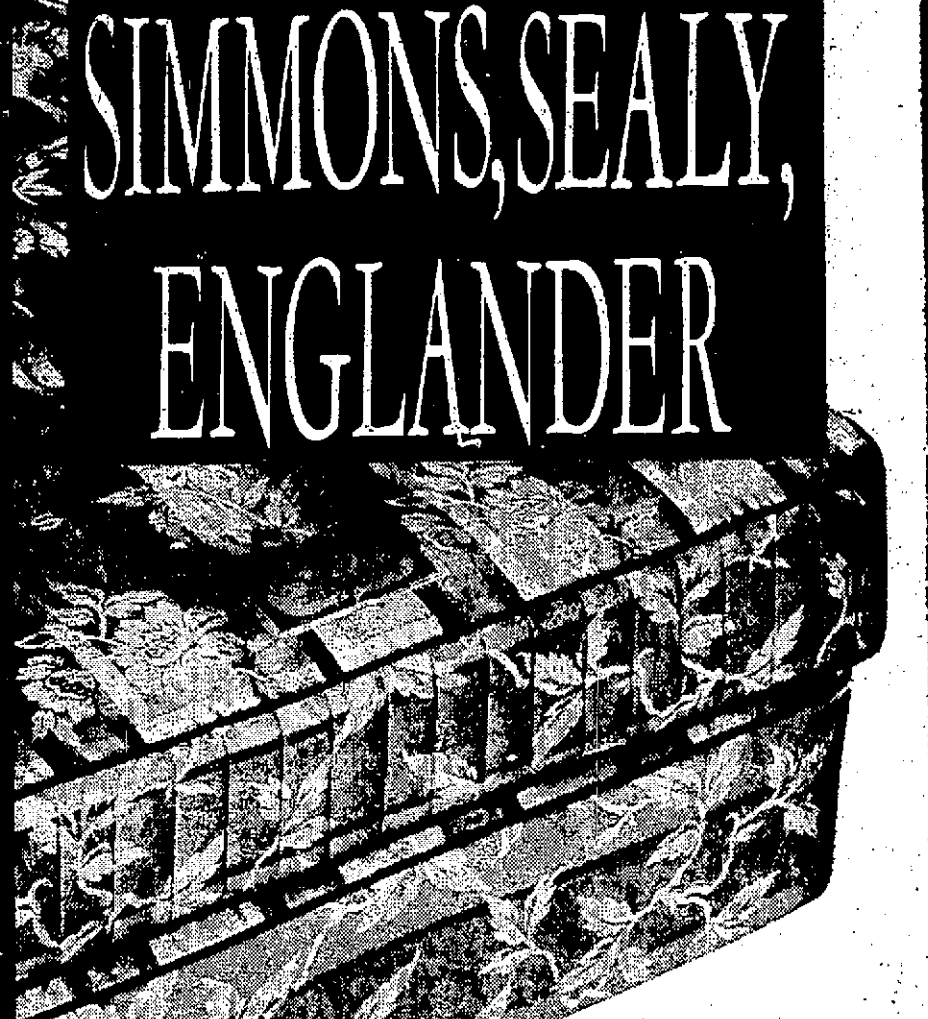
59.95 values your choice
nothing down, 5.00 monthly

Six outstanding chair values, all exclusively at May Co. Each is beautifully designed, sturdily constructed and upholstered in rich fabrics, unusual at this sale price.

- a—channel back occasional chair—mahogany finish, hardwood. Upholstered in gold, sage green or toast. Boucle trim.
- b—modern duran arm chair—channel back style upholstered in your choice of chartreuse, tan, coral or aquamarine.
- c—diamond tufted arm chair—mahogany finished, hardwood, exposed frame, upholstered in toast, gold, persimmon or lime.
- d—channel back host chair—green or gold stripe with green velvet outside or wine stripe with wine velvet outside.
- e—duran plastic arm chair—washable, scuff resistant duran plastic in your choice of red, myrtle green, brown or chartreuse.

may co., lakewood furniture, third floor

save 1/3 famous make mattresses and box springs



SIMMONS, SEALY, ENGLANDER

SEALY DAMASK INNERSPRING MATTRESS

29.88

twin or full sizes
44.95 value
nothing down, 5.00 monthly

Firm, yet resilient comfort with body-balance innerspring unit of fine tempered coils. Heavy pre-built vertical stitched borders, generous layers of 1st quality cotton felt and sisal insulation prevents any possible "coil feel." Tailored in an expensive green and gold damask ticking.

44.95 value—firm, supporting box spring to match..... **29.88**



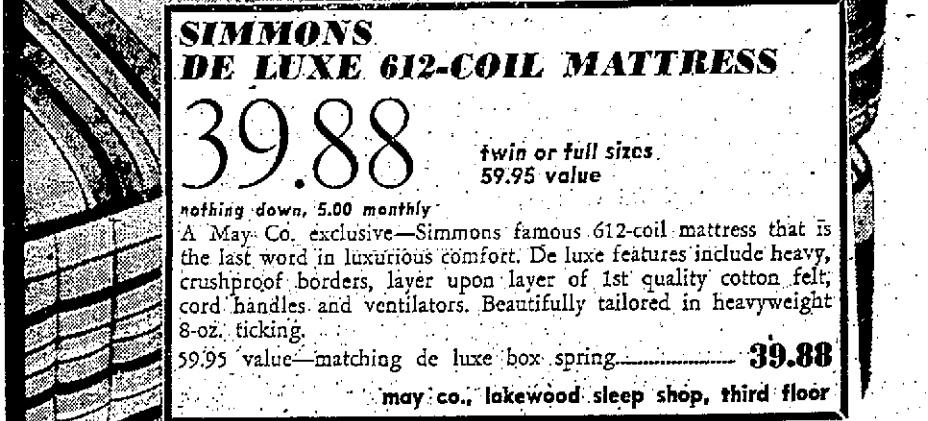
ENGLANDER FOAM CUSHIONED MATTRESS

34.88

twin or full sizes
52.50 value
nothing down, 5.00 monthly

Specially designed for firm posture support and cushioned on 1 side with resilient foam rubber. Hundreds of firm tempered steel coils, no-sag, pre-built borders, cord handles and ventilators for interior freshness. Expertly-tailored in heaviest, woven stripe ticking.

52.50 value—firm foundation box spring to match..... **34.88**



SIMMONS DE LUXE 612-COIL MATTRESS

39.88

twin or full sizes
59.95 value
nothing down, 5.00 monthly

A May Co. exclusive—Simmons famous 612-coil mattress that is the last word in luxurious comfort. De Luxe features include heavy, crushproof borders, layer upon layer of 1st quality cotton felt, cord handles and ventilators. Beautifully tailored in heavyweight 8-oz. ticking.

59.95 value—matching de luxe box spring..... **39.88**

may co., lakewood sleep shop, third floor

EDITORIAL

Mr. Gabrielson Ignored the Facts

ATTORNEY THEODORE GABRIELSON, supporter of the Allen tideland oil grab bill, has pictured Long Beach as "doing as it pleased" in development of the oil field and use of the revenue therefrom. He made this charge before the Assembly Interim Committee.

Because Long Beach has repeatedly gone to the Supreme Court for guidance in the matter and has strictly followed the court's rulings as interpreted by the city's legal advisors, Gabrielson's accusation does not square with the facts. The record shows that Long Beach has been scrupulously careful to observe conditions of the state grant. When in doubt on vital points, interpretation and guidance was sought from the highest tribunal in the state.

Let's examine the components of Gabrielson's statement, which was cleverly worded to misrepresent the intentions and actions of the city over the years.

★ ★ ★
IT HAS "PLEASED" Long Beach to proceed cautiously and in good faith in carrying out its responsibilities as a tidelands grantee of the state. So Gabrielson could be right, technically, but is intentionally wrong in implication when he says we have "done as we pleased."

When the state granted the tidelands, it was an outright grant. It did not lay down any operational program for the city to follow. It simply granted the land to be used for certain purposes. No state agency was assigned to tell Long Beach, or any other city with similar grants, how to operate the granted property. So, if Long Beach has "operated as it pleases" that is what it was supposed to do.

Long Beach obviously operated the granted land successfully. It built a great harbor that magnificently serves the maritime commerce of the state. It developed a great oil field that has built up such large reserves that Assemblyman Allen and his friends want to seize them for the state.

★ ★ ★
WHEN OIL WAS discovered, there were important questions to be decided about the ownership and use of the income therefrom. Long Beach itself instituted lawsuits so the Supreme Court could decide those questions. Long Beach abided by those decisions as they were interpreted by the city's constituted legal advisors.

In 1951, the Legislature passed a bill clearly intended to authorize Long Beach to spend half of its tidelands money on non-tidelands projects. Last spring, the Supreme Court in the Mallon decision held that the act did not give that permission. While the Supreme Court decision was pending, Long Beach scrupulously held up the projects it had planned, not spending a cent of tidelands oil money on them. Since the Mallon decision was announced, it has abandoned tidelands oil financing of the projects, and is moving now to finance some of them by bond issue. Here again, it has "pleased" Long Beach to do the proper and prudent thing.

★ ★ ★
IT IS TRUE the Mallon decision came as a shock to Long Beach, placing an interpretation on the nature of the tidelands trust that was not in accordance with long-held local views. The city's critics talk as if we should have known in advance what the decision would be. But it was not that simple. The decision was reached by a 4 to 3 vote of the members of the Supreme Court—the high jurists were as evenly divided as possible on the key questions involved.

Now to Gabrielson's charge that Long Beach policy is to "spend your money to fight you" if you "try to do anything to hinder us."

Presumably, by "you" he means the state, and the phrase is intended to apply to Long Beach's fight against the Allen seizure bill.

First, let us note that a legislative proposal is not an edict by the state. It is merely a proposed action. So Allen's proposed bill does not represent an action by the state government to do anything to Long Beach. It is still just a proposal.

Gabrielson has said he believes Long Beach has no right to spend money, even out of its general fund, to fight the Allen bill. His contention is that because of transfers from the city's gas department profits to the general fund, any part of the general fund can be classified as "state" money.

The truth is that after the Mallon decision, Long Beach entered in good faith into an impounding agreement covering gas department transfers. These impoundments more than cover any current general fund money on which the state may have a claim.

★ ★ ★
UNDER GABRIELSON'S theory, Long Beach could not use any of its general fund—collected from our own taxpayers and many sources—for any purpose, without spending "state" money. It is an absurd contention.

And it is absurd to contend that the city cannot fight for its rights in the Legislature. It would be a sorry day in California when a city was deprived of the right to defend itself against proposed legislation it believed inimical to its welfare.

The attacks on Long Beach may make an impression on the uninformed. They are cleverly worded for that purpose. But we are sure that members of the Legislature, and all other thoughtful citizens, will recognize them for what they are.

Senator Soaper Says---

By BILL VAUGHAN

ACCORDING to a special government advisory group, airlines are overcrowding our air. Since fewer airlines would be economically unprogressive there seems to be only one solution—more air.

WHILE waiting around for something else to happen, we might try plowing under every third farm program.

WHEN Anthony Eden is over

here to talk to Ike, he might also take the opportunity to consult with some of our football coaches, who survive under criticism only about three times as tough as what he gets.

ONE THING about the development of wingless aircraft: it will mean that the small boy, imitating an airplane, won't knock quite so many breakable articles off the tables as he runs through the house.

Slight Advantage



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Will Run if Well---Eden Backs Up Dulles---Red Bilge on A-Tests Refuted

WASHINGTON—Big news is breaking on all fronts.

FIRST, it has been made clear by President Eisenhower that, if he feels up to it physically, he will in due time announce his candidacy for a second term. This means, if he is re-elected, that a continuity of America's present leadership in world affairs is assured.

SECOND, Prime Minister Anthony Eden of Great Britain, in a public speech, has seconded the warning of Secretary of State Dulles that no aggressive-minded nation must have any doubts that nuclear weapons will be used in retaliation if an attack comes.

THIRD, official information comes from the Atomic Energy Commission that the so-called "fallout" from testing atomic and hydrogen bombs does not have harmful effects at points

beyond the immediate area where the testing is done and that there is no indication whatsoever of any harmful effects, now or to posterity, from any of the tests.

For several days the unthinking partisans here in the Capital have been trying to give the impression that America's allies have been "frightened" by the comments attributed to Secretary Dulles in the "Life" magazine article and that an episode of earth-shaking proportions had occurred to alienate our allies. But the British Prime Minister, in a speech just made, says even more forthrightly than Mr. Dulles that the aggressors must not misunderstand the allied position and assume that nuclear weapons will not be used. Mr. Eden declares:

"If there is less fear of world conflict today, this is due to the deterrent of nuclear weapons. Remove the deterrent, or take risks in pretending that it is not there, and the world outlook would be terrifying indeed."

"The justification of both the atomic and hydrogen bombs is that they are deter-

rents, so awful that no country will risk their use against itself. It is, therefore, true that the danger of world war should decrease unless an aggressive-minded nation gets it into its head that the bomb will not be used against it, whatever it does."

This last sentence epitomizes what Mr. Dulles has said repeatedly, because it is the heart and soul of allied policy—that there must be no vacillation or weakness or misunderstanding in facing the common enemy.

The Communist regime in Moscow, of course, wants the Western world to ban tests of nuclear weapons and has carried on a propaganda to that effect for several months.

Now, fortunately, the official facts are coming out after the completion of "Project Sunshine" by the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Willard F. Libby, a member of the commission and noted scientist, in an address prepared for delivery at Northwestern University this week says:

"On the basis of the information so obtained, it is possible to say unequivocally that nuclear weapons tests as carried out at the present time do not constitute a health hazard to the human population."

He adds that local precautions during weapons tests "should be entirely adequate, and that world-wide health hazards from the present rate of testing are insignificant."

THUS ONE of the biggest propaganda offensives of the Communists—to ban these tests—has been squelched by official information based on exhaustive investigation. For the Communists, knowing America is far ahead of them, want the nuclear tests abandoned and a moratorium declared while they catch up. This happened before under the Truman regime when certain American scientists discouraged continuous experimentation on the hydrogen bomb—but it will not happen again.

Portraits by METCALFE

I Was to Blame

Today I went inside the church . . . Where once we knelt in prayer . . . Where every problem in our hearts . . . Was one that we would share . . . And there I humbly bowed my head . . . And prayed to God for you . . . That all your hopes were now fulfilled . . . And all your dreams come true . . . But also as I talked to Him . . . I wept a thousand tears . . . For my poor ignorance and sins . . . That touched your early years . . . I had it in my power and . . . I should have been the one . . . To bring you every happiness . . . Beneath the moon and sun . . . Whereas in utter selfishness . . . I did ignore your name . . . And for your every suffering . . . I was the one to blame.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"She's trying to see it through her husband's eyes."

MALCOLM EPLEY

Two-Thirds Rule Means 'Yes' Vote Has to Turn Out in Force

REGISTRATION figures for the Feb. 5, special election indicates that it will take at least 30,000—and probably many more—yes votes to carry the bond issue proposals on that ballot.

The exact number will depend, of course, on the volume of voting. Under California constitutional law, every bond issue must have a two-thirds majority to pass.

Long Beach voters registration for the February election is 139,264. Estimates of the probable voting percentage run from 30 to 50 per cent.

To strike an average, let's suppose 40 per cent of the voters turn out. That is high for a special election, but interest has been stirred by rival campaigns on some issues this time, and 40 per cent may be a pretty good guess.

If that percentage of the registrants vote, the total vote will be around 55,000. Two thirds, the required majority for passage, would be around 36,700. The needed "yes" votes will rise above or fall below that figure in proportion as voting volume runs over or under 40 per cent.

IN APRIL, 1953, a special election was held in Long Beach with measures on the ballot which cover essentially the same projects as those to be voted upon next month. That was an election on tidelands oil financing, which

failed to materialize because of litigation. The registration at that election was 138,956, just slightly under the present registration. Approximately 31.5 per cent of the voters turned out in the 1953 poll.

If that proves to be the voting percentage at the February election, the total vote will be about 43,900, and about 29,300 votes will be needed to carry a bond issue.

It seems reasonable, however, to expect that the upcoming vote will be larger than that in 1953. So it's pretty safe to assume that at least 30,000 yes votes will be needed on the bond issues.

THE TWO-THIRDS requirement places a heavy burden upon those supporting a bond program. They can get a smashing majority for their project, and still fall short.

Several times the voters of Los Angeles were asked to vote bonds for a big sports arena—similar to the auditorium annex which was planned for Long Beach and which is now held up by litigation. Despite massive support, the Los Angeles sports arena failed again and again. (The arena, by the way, is to be built anyhow in Coliseum Park.)

This is not mentioned to discourage the supporters of the excellent projects on the Feb. 9 ballot. The problem is outlined in order to show that they must muster every bit of campaign strength to win.

Long Beach needs these worthy projects. The forward-looking citizens of the community must come out in force if the community is to get them. That's the point of this discussion.

TOWN MEETING

Why Send Out Missionaries?

TO THE EDITOR:
I may be wrong in my way of thinking, but I never have approved of or been able to see any sense in sending our missionaries to the far-off places—Africa, China, and the wild jungles.

Those kind of people have lived that way for hundreds of years. They have their own Gods that they worship. So why should we try to change what they believe in or their way of life?

The five missionaries that have lost their lives prove that those of the jungle do not understand our way of worship, so why risk our lives in trying to change the religion of the wild tribes of the jungles?

There are plenty of people living in the southern states of our own country and the backwoods who need help, and we should try to keep our missionaries here.

A. G. TEMPLE.

1624 64th St.

Library Unfair to Mr. Livesey?

TO THE EDITOR:
George Livesey's semi-annual library report is instructive, as usual.

He says he has spent 10,000 hours since 1940 at our main library, where, he contends, the staff has all the comforts while the patrons have to go outside to reach a toilet.

It is definitely unfair. Since Livesey spent 10,000 hours whereas the staff members work a measly eight hours a day, he should have the inside lavatory, and the staff should go outside.

METEK VOLK.

716 E. Third St.

Steady, Now, Keep Your Head

TO THE EDITOR:
Since the institution of the scramble and one-way street system, it's almost impossible to find your way out once you've got lost in the downtown jungle.

My advice to anybody who gets caught inside the city and isolated is to keep the car radio on, so someone from outside can contact you and give you instructions how to proceed.

J. B. SPITZER.

225 7th St., Seal Beach.

L. B., San Diego Buses Compared

TO THE EDITOR:
After a visit to San Diego, the difference in the bus service between there and here became very apparent.

There, the buses looked clean, the service was frequent, the drivers courteous. Here it seems quite the reverse. Buses look unwashed here, courteous drivers are rare. For 15 cents people should be entitled to seats, yet the late afternoon home-goers are still crowded in and made to stand packed in the aisles by drivers who should take lessons in less jerky driving.

Where is the improved service the company promised us?

L. J.

Says Israel Wrongly Rebuked

TO THE EDITOR:
With the announcement that our government is going to press for censure of Israel over a retaliatory defense of their own territory, I was in hopes that there would be at least one spokesman in Congress who would protest the unfairness of this.

The Syrians, who even Maj. Gen. Burns admits provoked

and harassed Israeli fishermen on their own Sea of Galilee by firing on their boats time and time again, are not rebuked, but the Israelis are rebuked for defending their own lives in quieting and suppressing the Syrian gunshots.

WHY EVEN our U. S. Government has recently announced that we will retaliate with H-bombs at our own choice locations if Russian aggression interferes with the U. S. or its citizenry. And everyone in the U. S. (even Democrats who for political reasons deny this) agrees with this policy.

Isn't it then (ironical) that our great U. S. A. should rebuke a country fighting for its very existence in professed hostile surroundings for following a policy we ourselves are likely to follow if "shot at"?

IRVING MOSKOWITZ, M. D.

5887 Atlantic Ave.

Safety

TO THE EDITOR:
We all need reminders to do certain things.

For example, if our license plates had the words "Safety First" stamped on them, it might serve as a reminder to drive safely.

E. C. DICK

DREW PEARSON

De Sapio's Dream About Averell Candidacy Fades

WASHINGTON — Pigs and politics were closely linked together during the recent closed-door caucus of Republican members of the House of Representatives. Though what they said was not meant for their constituents back home the congressmen were emphatic that the Eisenhower farm program did not go far enough.

Unless something is done for the farmer—quick and soon—complained Reps. H. R. Gross, Iowa; Charles Vursell, Ill., and Carl Anderson, Minn., a lot of Republican congressmen will be defeated in the primary elections without waiting for the general election.

"The administration is not doing enough for the farmers," declared Iowa's Gross. "The Benson 'soil bank' program is good, but it is long range. It won't help Republican candidates in farm states in the 1956 election. The situation is not good in the farm belt. Something must be done immediately."

Ex-Speaker Joe Martin, however, disagreed. He pointed out Republicans were still riding a high crest of popularity. A GOP rally he attended recently in St. Petersburg, Fla., drew a tremendous crowd, Martin reported. He warned his colleagues that "we must not criticize each other," apparently referring to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

GOP colleagues followed this advice. There were no personal blasts at Benson during

the caucus, though his program was roughed up. Various partial solutions were suggested to help GOP farm congressmen, including a government "hog buying" program and loans for young ex-GI farmers who are in financial distress.

Declared Congressman Earl Wilson of Indiana:

"I don't know much about pigs, but I know a little about politics, and pigs and politics go together. From a political standpoint, it's important to know when to breed pigs and when to send them to market."

"I just hope that the market isn't glutted with pigs next October, before the election. That will, of course, further depress the price of pork and make farmers even unhappier than they are now."

CARMINE De Sapio, svelte, astute head of Tammany Hall, had a significant backstage huddle with two of Adlai Stevenson's New York backers recently. During the huddle he definitely agreed there was little hope for Gov. Harriman's presidential chances. . . . The two Stevenson leaders were Tom Finletter, ex-assistant secretary of the Air Force, and Anna Rosenberg, ex-assistant secretary of defense. . . . De Sapio confided that Harriman refuses to get out of the race even though he, De Sapio, thinks his chances are about hopeless. As a result, De Sapio indicated he would go through the motions of supporting Harriman as a "favorite son," but would throw Harriman's delegates to Stevenson after the first ballot in Chicago. . . . Stevenson already has the backing of powerful New Yorkers Sen. Lehman, Mayor Wagner, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

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Lawyer Hits Jack Webb Show 'Slant'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The television program "Dragnet" was criticized Saturday by attorney Paul Ziffren for allegedly trying to influence public opinion against California's law on what evidence may be excluded in court.

Ziffren, state Democratic national committee man, telegraphed actor Jack Webb, NBC and "Dragnet" that Thursday's show took an "editorial position" on a public issue. He said the show was obviously aimed at the so-called Cahan exclusionary evidence decision of the State Supreme Court and should be followed by one presenting "other views."

The program involved a narcotics suspect who is freed because of the court's interpretation of the state's illegal search and seizure law. He had narcotics in his possession. However, officers who found the drug failed to tell him first he was under arrest or to present a search warrant.

"Although the law is now settled in California, your program made a direct appeal to influence public opinion against the decision in the guise of entertainment," Ziffren said.

A "Dragnet" spokesman denied the show tried to influence the public. He said it was based on an actual case and that the district attorney's office and the office of Police Chief William H. Parker had been consulted.

Banker Calls Bluff, Nitro Bandit Flees

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An officer of the Metropolitan Branch of the United States National Bank refused to be frightened by a holdup man here Saturday and calmly dialed police as the man threatened to blow up the bank with a bottle of nitroglycerin.

R. V. Runyon, assistant manager of the bank, said "he didn't look desperate enough," describing the tall, well-dressed man about 40 who demanded cash in the officers' section of the bank.

Runyon said, "I told him I wasn't going to do it. I then turned to dial the police." The bandit demanded back the note he had shoved in front of Runyon and when Runyon refused to return it, the man fled.

THE NEATLY PRINTED note said, "the vial of nitroglycerine I have in my hand is enough to blow us all to Hell. Doctors give me six months to live so I don't particularly care. Act calm and just don't try anything. A slight blow on the nitroglycerine will set it off. I want 20s, 10s, and 5s. I warn you. Don't follow me—act natural."

Attendants at a parking lot across the street said a man answering the description of the would-be robber ran into the lot shortly after the holdup attempt and said, "Get me my car. I want to get out of here quick."

The attendants gave police a description of the car and the license number.

Unionist Asks Eastland Ouster

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers union, said Saturday that Sen. James O. Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, should be ousted from the Senate and Eastland's state be placed under a federal trusteeship.

Addressing the third biennial Michigan Fair Practices and Civil Rights Congress, Mazey said he proposed such action because of what he termed "racial bigotry" in Mississippi.

Mazey called Eastland a "home grown fascist" and "the 1955 Bilbo." The latter was a reference to the late Mississippi Sen. Theodore Bilbo, an advocate of white supremacy.

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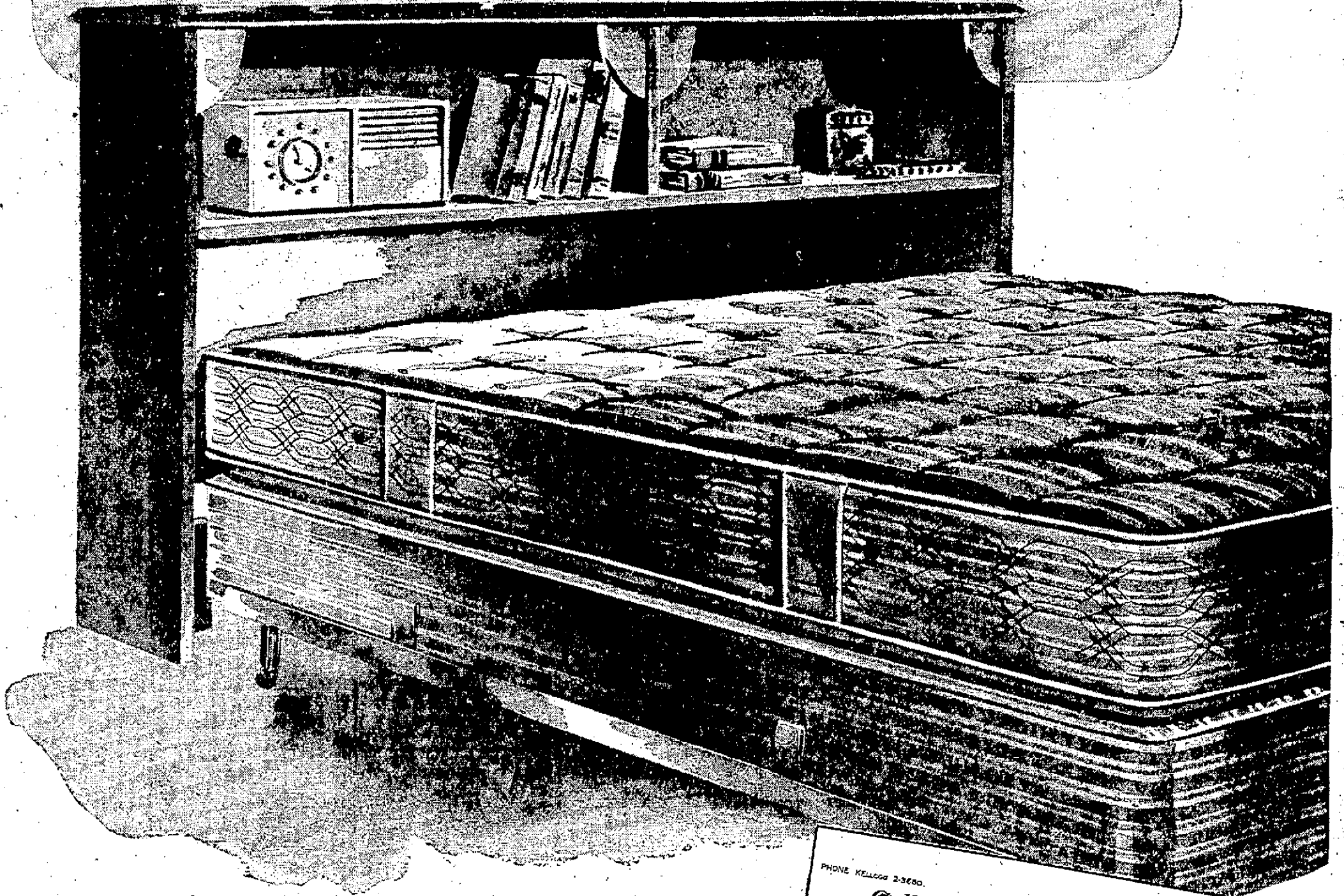
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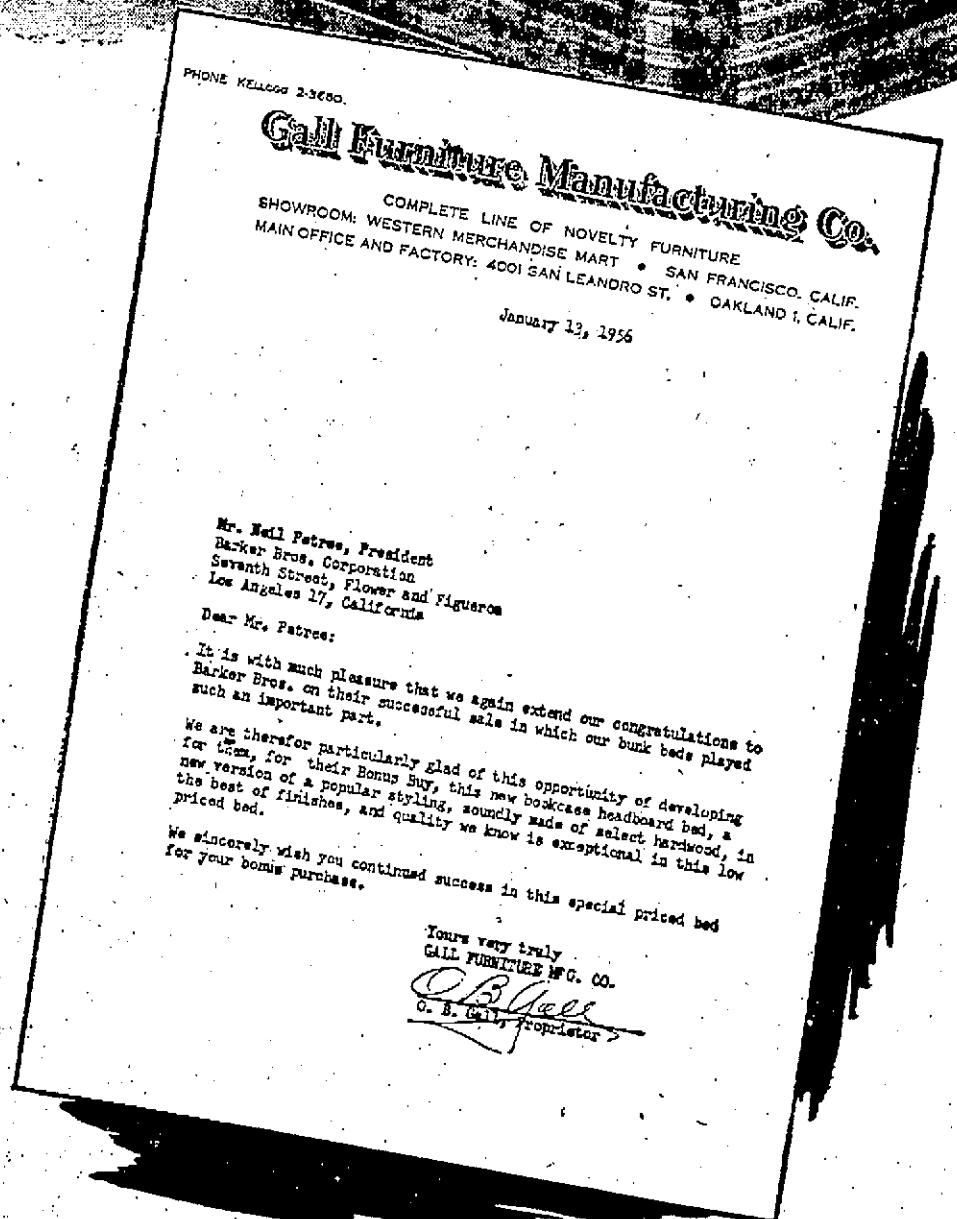
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Crime Story of the Century
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AT CHANDELIER

Lillian Fawcett, brilliant young coloratura, is now entertaining at Ernie Glazer's Chandelier. She has been a soloist in Hollywood Bowl in a Bruno Walter concert and has been with the Metropolitan and the National Grand Opera. Her father was a well known conductor in Europe and her godmother was Madame Schumann-Heink.

Community Players' Show Is Top Comedy

By PAUL FRAME

A barrel of fun is the new newcomers Shirle Lewis, who showed promise as an actress as "Be Your Age." The thimble full of serious thought which for some reason Mary Orr and Reginald Denham slipped into the rollicksome three acts you hardly notice. Old hands Gil Reeves and David Ruderman caught the light vein of the play and were working together as a fine team on opening night. And plaudits for Playhouse

Brazil Starts Plans for Atomic Program
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A national institute of atomic energy has been set up and the government is moving to take control of all radioactive minerals. The institute will buy an atomic reactor in the United States to start the atomic energy program.

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NEIGHBORING CITIES Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER - PARAMOUNT
MUBEL, 1511 Bellflower Blvd. TO 1-1412
The African Lion—The Spoilers
COMPTON - LYNNWOOD
ANDEN, 1170C L. B. Blvd. HE 1-1858
Tender Trap—3 Stripes in the Sun
DOWNEY - NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey 5th TO 1-5610
7 Bridges for 1 Brothers—Maid Spat
MERALTA, Downey TO 2-2000
Artists & Models—Desperate Hours
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2319
Diana's African Lion—Jesse James
SAN PEDRO - WILMINGTON
CATRILL, San Pedro TO 2-0248
Kiss—32 Seconds Over Tokyo
GRANADA, Wilmington TO 4-4777
Spoilers—Private War of Maj. Benson
ORANGE COUNTY
FOX Anaheim, Center on Lemon KE 2-6022
Court-martial Billy Mitchell—Lawless 51
DEM, Garden Grove LE 8-3642
East of Eden—Battle Cry

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HAWAIIAN, 4302 1/2 Vermont TE 4-5581
Hell & High Water—Tennessee Crime
LA BREA, 4300 1/2 Vermont TO 2-3111
Strategic Air Command—Country Girl
LINCOLN, 4111 Lincoln JA 1-2223
Black Widow—Special Delivery
ROADSHOW, 14711 S. Palmetto HE 3-4680
Man Alone—Cavalcade of America
SUNDOWN, 12224 E. Washington, Whittier
Artists & Models—Top Gun
TWIN-VUE, Figueroa at 152, DA 4-5127
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SECOND TOP HIT!
"TWO MANY GIRLS"

Lyle Talbot Play Is Held Over

The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., has responded to Long Beach theatergoers' demand to see "Time Out for Ginger," starring Lyle Talbot.

Since the past three weeks has been complete sellouts, many patrons had to be turned away because of limited seating capacity. In order to accommodate Long Beach audiences The Theater is announcing it will hold over Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28. Make reservations early. Call the box office, GA 4-1475.

Concert Program by Municipal Band
Sunday afternoon 2:00 P.M. only. No evening concert.
Eugene Labarre, Conductor.
Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.
Soloist: Euphonium—Charles J. Payne.
1. "Grand March" from Wagner
2. "Overture—Festival" from Liszt
3. Euphonium Solo
4. "Trump, Trump, Trump" from Rollinson
5. "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" from Strauss
6. "Sulima's Prelude" from Billy Miller
7. "Pomp and Circumstance" from Elgar
8. "Pomp and Circumstance" from Elgar
9. "Pomp and Circumstance" from Elgar
10. "Pomp and Circumstance" from Elgar
Current hit parade times played as follows:
Notice: No Monday Concerts.

Long Beach
Cartoon Carnival, 5:30 P.M. Only
Warner Bros. Present
THE COURT-MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL
GARY COOPER
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HE 4-6434

COMING TO THE State • Towne Circle & Hiway 39 DRIVE-IN WEDNESDAY
THESE THREE...
A MAN...
A WOMAN...
A TEMPTATION
meet in the dangerous years of life!
BARBARA STANWYCK
FRED MacMURRAY
JOAN BENNETT
There's Always Tomorrow
PAT CROWLEY-WILLIAM REYNOLDS-GIGI PERREAU
2ND TOP SUSPENSE HIT!
GRACE KELLY
Terrifying Adventure!
JAMES STEWART
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
REAR WINDOW
COACH BY TECHNICOLOR

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Phone HE 7-4211
Phone GA 2-1221

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in CINEMASCOPE and WarnerColor—and from Warner Bros.

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Southland Republicans Hail Ike, Fill Coasters

By THE LOOKOUT

Though in doubt whether President Eisenhower will run again, Southern California Republicans expressed a hearty confidence in their party's fortunes as they turned out 2,000-strong for a fund-raising dinner last week.

Nor did the 2,000 attendance at the Salute to Eisenhower rally in Los Angeles represent the total contribution to the GOP coffers from this section of the country.

A preliminary check showed that the Southland affair netted more than \$800,000 from 9,000 dinner and guest tickets. Rally Chairman Justin W. Dart said after the big shindig that this area topped each of the other 10 that held Ike rallies on the same day.

THE LONG BEACH-Lakewood area got some special recognition in the affair when Congressman Craig Hosmer was invited to speak for the California Republican delegation. He substituted for the dean of the delegation, Rep. Carl Hinshaw of Pasadena, who was unable to attend.

Hosmer told the Southland Republicans the delegation "joins with you in hoping that we'll again have Ike as our leader."

Hosmer made a flying trip from Washington mid-week. In a speech at San Pedro and in a press interview he made two points.

One, "No move of any kind is

under way to close the Navy Shipyard or Terminal Island." However, this does not reduce the necessity of local action to combat subsidence.

Two, the dramatic development he has promised for this congressional session in the fight to pro-



W. E. DOHERTY
Favors Issues

ject California water supplies from the Colorado River will probably be unveiled late this month. He has not indicated the nature of the development, but it is believed to hinge on information he gleaned during a recent helicopter trip to the upper basin of the river, proposed as the site of vast reclamation projects.

AT THE SOUTHLAND Salute to Eisenhower affair, Defense Secretary Wilson was the principal speaker.

To a city embroiled in a debate about improvement of an airport which is adjacent to an aircraft plant, the following remarks by Secretary Wilson will be found provocative:

"There seems to be an unjustified fear on the part of some that we would attempt to move an important part of the aircraft industry from this state or that Southern California would not

get its share of defense business. "I have known many of the leaders of the aviation industry for many years, such as Mr. Donald Douglas, Mr. Robert E. Gross and Mr. J. H. Kindelberger. As long as we have men like these in charge of our leading aircraft plants, as long as we have the energy and initiative of California engineers and scientists in the development of new aircraft and other defense requirements, and as long as the people of California support this industry to the extent that they have in the past, there is nothing to fear in this regard."

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235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving LONG BEACH Since 1924"

Guarded Girl Defies Threats to Testify

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—A 15-year-old girl remained in protective custody Saturday after she denied death threats to testify against an aircraft worker accused of staging marijuana and sex parties.

Police said the girl was taken to juvenile hall Friday at her mother's request after she was threatened by three other girls. Shortly before the girl was placed under protective custody, she testified at a preliminary hearing for Earl Knox Collins, 24, of Santa Monica.

Collins will be arraigned Feb. 6 on charges of statutory rape and furnishing narcotics to teenagers. The girl was warned not to testify against Collins or Gilbert Garcia, 25, of Venice, who will be tried Feb. 8 on charges of molesting her.

Next Inaugural Will Be Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The President of the United States probably won't have a public inaugural next year on the traditional Jan. 20.

Instead, he probably will be sworn in privately and take part in an inaugural ceremony the following day.

The Constitution provides that the next presidential term begins Jan. 20, 1957. But that's a Sunday. In such a case, the incoming President usually is sworn in privately, so that the nation would have a chief executive if some emergency arose in the next 24 hours. Then the formal ceremony takes place on Monday.

PLAN HELP FOR HANDICAPPED

Parents of Blind Meeting Tuesday

A constitution and by-laws will be submitted for adoption at a meeting of the new Club for Parents of the Blind and Visually Handicapped Children at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 808 of Lakewood's Bancroft Junior High School, 5301 Centralia St.

Interested parents in Long Beach, Lakewood and surrounding communities, including those in Orange County, are invited, according to Sam Stearn, 341 Claremont Pl., temporary chairman.

A program is planned which

would include parent education, loans and contacts with other similar clubs. arts and crafts for blind children, Braille transcribing, scholarship funds, current legislation affecting the blind, lectures, movies, exchange of parents' experiences in dealing with blind children, a lending library, toy

DINE AT...
Welch's
THIS WEEK

HEART?

If so, write to Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colo., for testimonial proof of results in arthritis, cancer, multiple sclerosis, rheumatic fever, muscular dystrophy, strokes, heart, liver, skin, stomach, kidney and scores of other ailments.

QUESTION: WHY ARE THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS* OF PEOPLE WORKING SO HARD FOR PROP. "2"—THE HOSPITAL AND HEALTH MEASURE?

ANSWER: THEY KNOW THAT LONG BEACH IS DANGEROUSLY UNDER-HOSPITALIZED* AND ARE DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

* More than ten thousand local residents have already signed personal endorsements of Prop. 2 and hundreds and hundreds more are being added each day. More than 150 local organizations have already endorsed Prop. 2.

** "Lack of hospital beds poses a serious threat to the health and welfare of this community," states the Community Welfare Council survey released this month. This survey made by representatives of 68 local organizations reveals that Long Beach has less than half the hospital beds needed by a city of this size, based on standards of the State Department of Public Works.

GOOD HOSPITALS COMMITTEE, Earl Burns Miller, Chairman

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY

10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

★
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9

WE QUIT!

WE MUST SELL-OUT

and **GET-OUT!**

HILLINGER'S

521 E. 4th ST.

AFTER 33 YEARS IN LONG BEACH
SAYS "GOODBYE FOREVER"

Cash if you have it, Credit if you want it!

COST AND LOSS FORGOTTEN AS FURNITURE PRICES

CRASH!

ALL MUST GO
LIVING RM., BEDRM.,
DINING ROOM
APPLIANCES, CARPET
— AT COST & LESS! —

OPEN EVENINGS

HILLINGER'S · 521 E. 4th

EASY TERMS

Khrushchev Also Bothered by Surplus of 'Chiefs'

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev called Saturday night for elimination of idle bureaucrats from the Soviet Union's virgin lands development program. He urged greater production from lands now being farmed, but said no additional expansion is planned.

He made a spirited appeal for elimination of waste, indolence and mismanagement in the program that has put thousands of formerly untilled acres under the plow.

The stocky Communist Party boss spoke before more than 1,000 cheering young farm workers at the closing session of a two-day conference in the Kremlin on the grandiose scheme for expanding Soviet crop acreage—his own brainchild.

Khrushchev urged that the "human filth" bureaucracy be

cleaned out from the virgin lands, largely east of the Urals. Always blunt, he got to the point fast after recalling successes of the program to put the plow to great untilled areas.

Attacking waste on state farms, he told the workers that on one state farm in the virgin lands there were 255 persons employed and 51 of these were not productive.

On another, he said, there were 250 specialists and only 42 workers. "So everything they produce, they eat themselves."

Salvationists Robbed

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Safe crackers got \$900 in cash and \$200 in checks from Salvation Army headquarters here but overlooked an additional \$10,000, police reported Saturday.

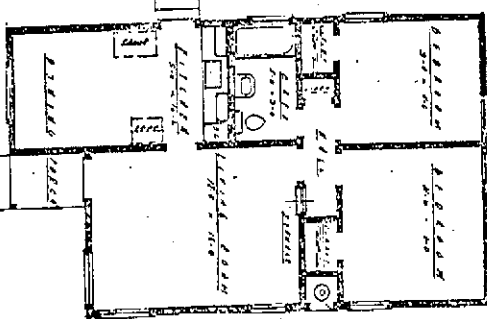
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Let us convert your backyard or vacant lot into a monthly income

NOTHING DOWN—Your Lot Is ALL You Need for Down Payment
Don't Sleep on Your Future

Let us build your income for retirement. Increase your income without cost to you

Rent the Home for \$75 a Month
You Pay Only \$40—Pocket \$35

SPECIFICATIONS: 760 SQUARE FEET — A GRADE PLUMBING — STANDARD ELECTRICAL — NO. 1 WINDOWS AND DOORS — DUAL FURNACE — WALK-IN CLOSETS — AMPLE CABINETS — SHINGLE ROOF — TILE DRAIN — ASPHALT TILE FLOORS — YOU SELECT COLORS, TILE, ETC.

JOHN E. CANNON

5540 Atlantic BUILDER GA 3-5491

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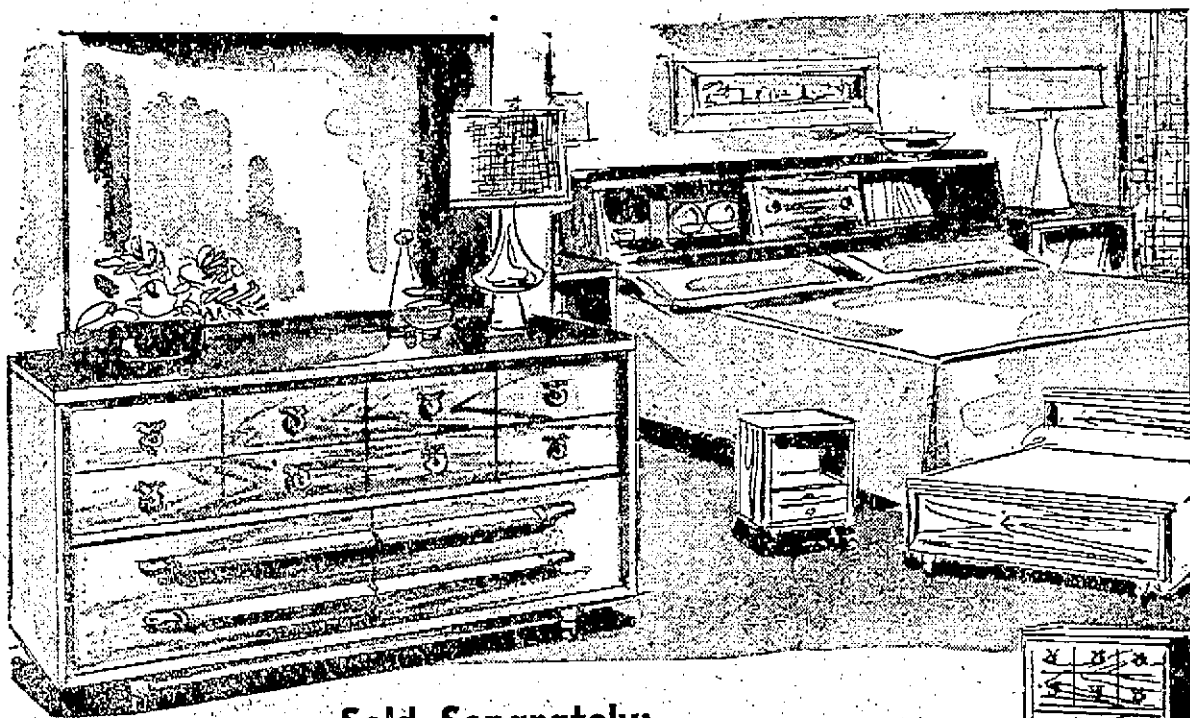
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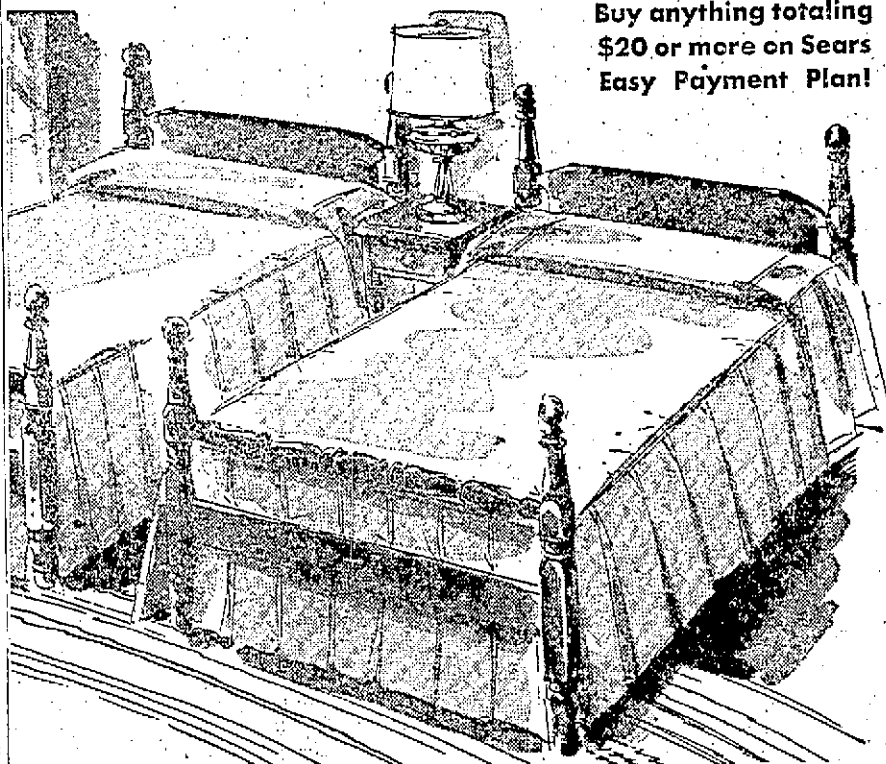
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99.95 Double Dresser with Mirror.....	94.88	64.95 4-Drawer Chest	59.88
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34.95 Panel Bed	29.88		

Buy anything totaling
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SAVE 10.90 on 2 Colonial
35.90 Poster Beds

2 for \$25

only 2.50 down, Sears Easy Terms

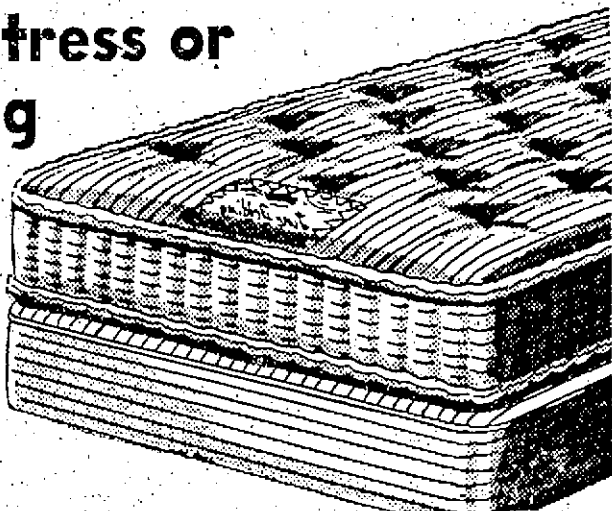
Traditionally beautiful, always in good taste, graceful 18th Century style poster beds, now at our lowest price ever! Maple or mahogany.

Twin or full size, sold separately12.88

25.95 Mattress or Box Spring

19⁸⁸ each

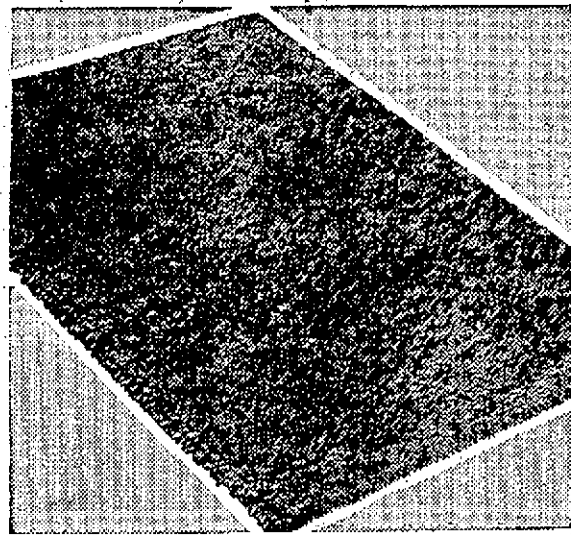
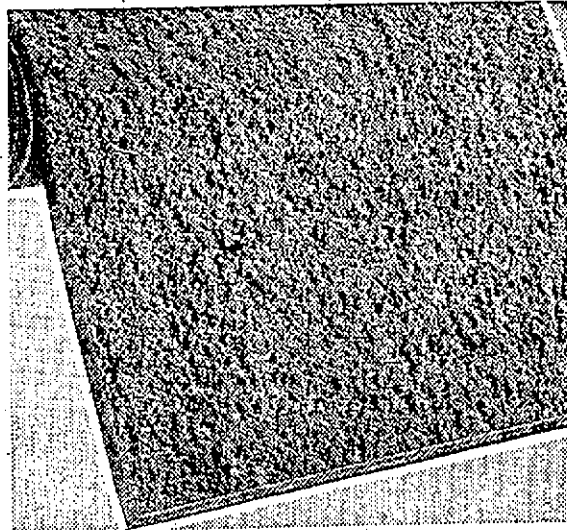
Comfortable 180-coil inner-spring mattress, well insulated with sisal and felted cotton. Durable striped cotton ticking. Matching box spring gives stabilized balance. Twin or full sizes.



7.25 sq. yd. Loop Pile Carpets

6⁴⁹ sq. yd.

Truly a luxurious carpet you'd be proud to have in your home. Come in and see the sharp, clear colors and deep, good wearing all viscose surface pile. Plastic coated jute back for wear, 9- and 12-ft. widths.



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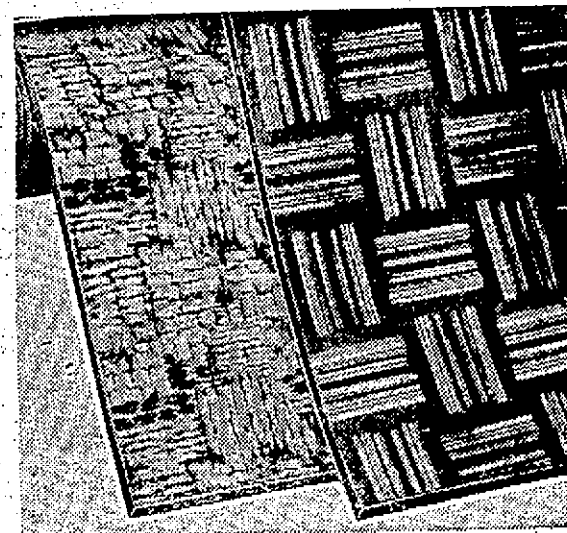
19⁸⁸

Room flattering green, gray, rose, brown and charrreuse. Popular economy quality cotton loop pile rugs with heavy rubberized loop back that locks loop in place. 9x12 ft.

98c Enamel Floorcovering

64^c sq. yd.

Extra wear, beauty for your home. Easy to install enamel surface floor covering resists spots, grease and stains. Wipes clean easily with wet cloth. 9 and 12-ft. widths.



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GUERRERO, IN RESERVE SCORE

Longden Wins Both Features

SANTA ANITA—Johnny Longden, stakes riding champion at last year's meeting but blanked so far this campaign, made up for it here Saturday by riding both winners in the co-featured Santa Catalina and Santa Maria Handicaps.

The veteran Longden scored with longshot Guerrero in the \$25,000 Catalina and won with In Reserve in the Santa Maria. Longden had Guerrero leading from wire to wire in the mile and one-eighth Catalina, while In Reserve's victory was from far off the pace in a tough stretch duel with Manotick.

Guerrero had been expected to set the pace in the Santa Catalina. With the famed front-rider

as his jockey, Guerrero never stopped, winning by two and a half lengths. Hillary got up for second and Grey Tower was third. The favored Correlation finished last in the nine-horse field. A 5-2 choice, Correlation was never better than third.

GUERRERO RAN the distance in the excellent time of 1:50 flat. He returned \$15.50, 9.40 and 6.80 across the board.

Guerrero was one of the lightweights at 111 pounds. Correlation carried 124.

But the win with In Reserve in the Santa Maria for fillies and mares probably was even more satisfactory for Longden. He had bred the four-year-old filly which was trained by his son, Vance, and which is owned by the Alberta Ranches of Calgary, Canada, an organization with which he is closely linked.

Manotick, a great distance racing filly, was second to In Reserve.

SUSPEND SHOE; CAN'T RIDE IN MATURITY

SANTA ANITA — Jockey Willie Shoemaker Saturday was handed a five-day suspension by the board of stewards at Santa Anita for careless riding and causing interference in a race Friday.

Shoemaker, who currently is the leading rider at the meeting, was set down for his ride aboard New Trend in the seventh race.

The suspension will be effective from Jan. 24-28 and will cost Shoemaker mounts in two big stakes, including the \$100,000 Santa Anita Maturity next Saturday.

Shoemaker was scheduled to ride Terrang, the probable favorite, in Wednesday's California Breeders' champion stakes. He had not yet signed for a mount in the Maturity.

ALTHOUGH THE crowd of 45,000 cheered the Santa Catalina win for Longden's performance, it got a bigger thrill out of the Santa Maria in which both In Reserve and Manotick lagged towards the rear of the field of 15 fillies and mares. In Reserve moved first coming off the backstretch. Manotick waited until in the stretch to make her charge.

And as they headed for the wire it was a race between two old friends and veterans of racing. Longden on In Reserve and Jack Westrope on Manotick. Longden had the better racing luck and was the winner. In Reserve's time for the seven furlongs was 1:23 1/5 and she returned \$13.90, \$8.40 and \$5.10 across the board.

The victory was worth \$15,100 to the Alberta Ranches, which won the race last year with Blue Butterfly. Longden had a triple for the day, also scoring with Near Dark in the third race.



WIRE-TO-WIRE TRIUMPH IN SANTA CATALINA

Front-runner Guerrero, with Johnny Longden in the saddle, scores two and one-half length victory over Hillary in Saturday's Santa Catalina Handicap at Santa Anita. Grey Tower (on rail) was third.—(AP Wirephoto)

Bolt's 69 Passes Souchak by Two

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Tommy Bolt took command of the \$12,500 Caliente Open golf tournament Saturday, shooting a three under par 69 in the third round of the event as Mike Souchak, the leader through the first 36 holes, faltered and fell back.

TO REVEAL FUND-RAISING

Squaw Valley Group Studying 1956 Games

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — A delegation from Squaw Valley, Calif.—1960 Winter Olympic Games site—said Saturday night it would disclose full details here Tuesday on how funds can be raised for the next Games.

Alexander Cushing of Squaw Valley, representative of the organizing committee in charge of the delegation, said a progress report also would be made before the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

"We also are here to study the organization and setup for these Winter Olympic Games," Cushing said.

"We will tell the IOC that the State of California has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the Games. The California Olympic Commission also has recommended to Governor Goodwin Knight that California appropriate an additional \$4,000,000. He is in favor of the proposal."

Some European winter resorts which would like to stage the 1960 Games want to have the IOC take them away from the almost totally uninhabited California valley and give them to an established place such as Innsbruck, Austria.

Cushing said the Games "certainly can't be taken away from us at the IOC meeting here. A proposal to withdraw the Games is not on the agenda for the meeting and it is too late to put it on," he said.

Communist China will have four representatives at the 1956 Winter Games and probably will enter the Squaw Valley competition in 1960.

Marquette AD Post to Mullins

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Larry (Moon) Mullins, a strong advocate of balance in sports, was named athletic director of Marquette University Saturday.

Mullins, athletic director at Kansas State College the past five years, agreed to terms estimated to be about \$12,000 a year. He will replace Conrad Jennings, who is retiring July 1 after completing 30 years as athletic director at Marquette.

The Rev. John G. Holbrook, S.J., chairman of the Marquette athletic board, said Mullins would have a free hand in running the school's sports program.

Basketball Coach Jack Nagle apparently had nothing to fear in the way of a change with a nationally ranked team. Football Coach Frosty Perzacca, however, has had bad seasons in his two years at Marquette and is on the last year of a three-year contract.

At Manhattan, Kan., President James A. McCain of K-State said "we'll just have to start from scratch replacing Mullins. We don't have anyone in mind."

Mullins, 48, gained the reputation of fighting for a balanced sports program since becoming Kansas State athletic director in 1951. He started his athletic career in 1928 as a Notre Dame fullback under the late Knute Rockne.

Hawkeyes' Jones Joins Canada '11'

WINNIPEG (UP) — Big Cal Jones, the all-Big Ten guard from Iowa sought by the Detroit Lions, Saturday signed a contract with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Western Pro Football League.

Jones was the Lions' No. 9 choice in the college draft earlier this week.

The Lions said he told them prior to the draft he had not signed with any Canadian team and would be interested in talking to the Detroit club if he were drafted.



LARRY (MOON) MULLINS Lands Marquette Job

DUVALL SIGNS WITH PACKERS

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP) — The Green Bay Packers' ninth draft choice, fullback Gordon Duvall, returned a signed contract for 1956 to the club Saturday.

Duvall was all-Pacific Coast Conference last season with the University of Southern California. Packer Coach Lisle Blackbourn said he would shift the 205-pound Duvall to halfback where he will fight for a starting berth with Jack Losch, Miami, Fla., fullback, Green Bay's first draft choice.

Henry (Red) Sanders, UCLA's highly-regarded football coach, may be offered the position of general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, according to rumors Saturday.

Possibility of the bid to the Bruin mentor rests on the current ownership squabble between Dan Reeves and his partners, Ed Pauley, Hal Seley and Fred Levy.

The Pauley-Seley-Levy com-

Bolt's hot round gave him a 54-hole total of 208 and sends him into the final 18 holes today with a lead of two strokes over big Mike Souchak registered a 74 for 210.

Playing before a sizable gallery over the 7,000-yard Tijuana Country Club, with its par 36-36-72, Bolt started out three shots behind the 28-year-old former football player from Duke.

But as Souchak scrambled and lost decisions to par, Bolt caught him at the 15th hole and passed him on the 14th.

IN THIRD PLACE at 211 was Marty Furgol, who shot a 71, and tied at 212 were Gene Littler, with a 70, and Bo Wininger, 71.

Bolt and Souchak played in a threesome with Ted Rhodes, who bounced for a 76, so most of the day's action centered on this group.

Bolt played straight par on every hole on the front side, while Souchak was putting badly and his iron shots left much to be desired.

Then Bolt turned on the heat on the back side, registering three birdies with a beautiful display of shots with a four-wood. None of his birdie putts was any great length, so good were his approaches.

BOLT NOTED that in the three rounds he has scored 11 birdies, and the only long putt needed was a 30-footer in the first round. The rest were no longer than four feet.

Bolt's previous rounds were 69-70, while Souchak had carded a sizzling 65 and a 71.

Souchak's putter deserted him Saturday. On the 13th, for instance, he three putted from about 25 feet. The first putt was so strong it carried some eight feet past the cup.

THE DAY'S BEST round, a 67, was turned in by young Billy Casper of nearby Chula Vista, Calif. It boosted him to 215. Bud Holscher and John Barnum had 68s.

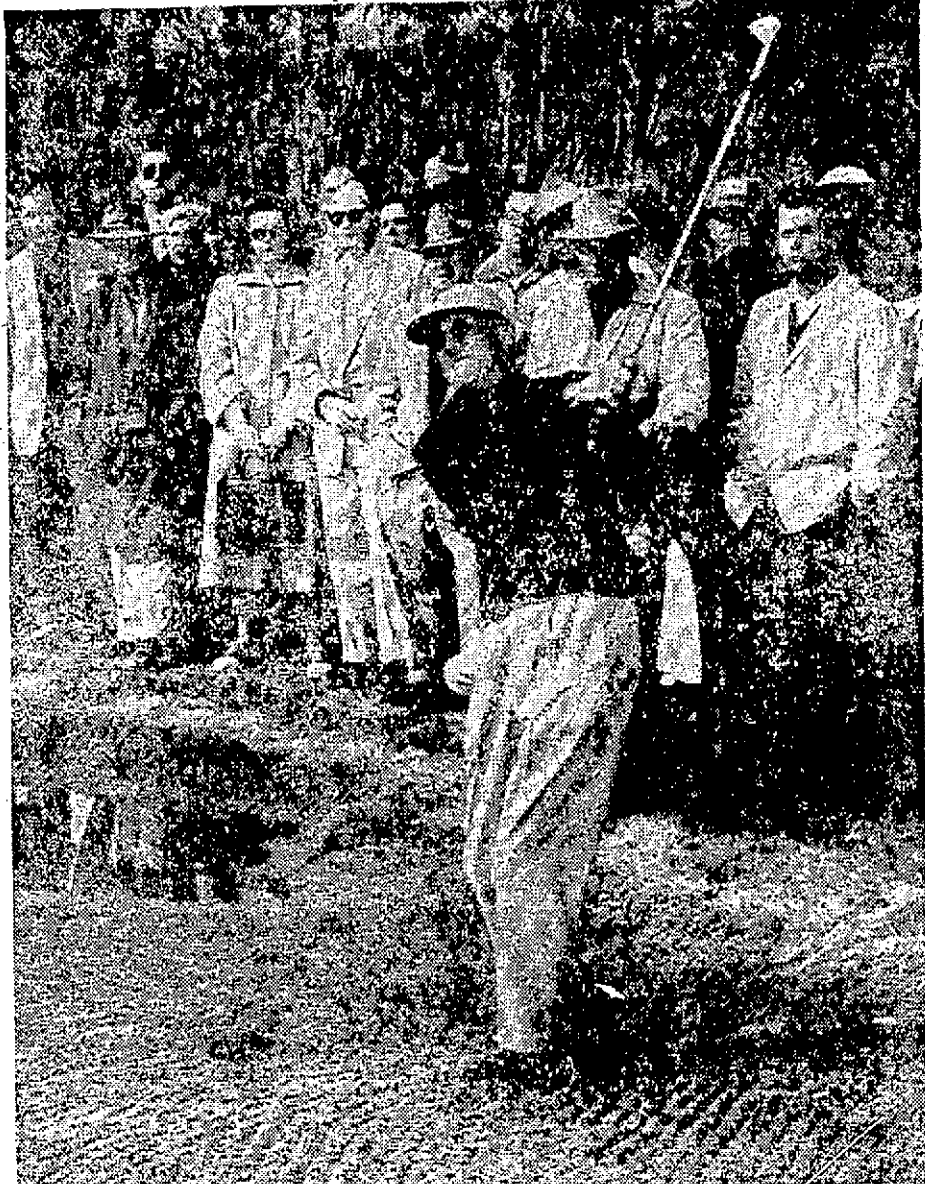
Surprisingly, Bolt wasn't happy with his round.

"I'm not satisfied with my putting," he said. "On that front nine, I never sank a single putt and I had several chances of nine feet or less."

He had 29 putts for the 18 holes.

Tommy Bolt	69-70-69-208
Mike Souchak	65-71-74-210
Marty Furgol	71-70-71-212
Gene Littler	70-72-70-212
Bo Wininger	70-72-70-212
30 Winner	67-74-72-213
30 Runner	67-74-72-213
Nike Fetick	67-74-72-213
Salp Romquist	67-74-72-213
John Barnum	71-70-68-211
Walter Burkemo	71-71-70-212
Bill Casper	70-72-67-213
Ed Oliver	70-72-70-212
30 Runner	69-74-72-213
Sui Weaver	70-72-72-214
Frank Strassman	67-72-75-214
Ray Greer, Jr.	73-69-72-214
Cliff White	71-72-72-215
Scott Ford	71-72-72-215
Bob Rosburg	72-70-74-216
Don Higgins	71-70-75-214

3—Doubled amateur.



BOLT EXPLODES—JUST FROM TRAP

Tommy Bolt blasts from trap in one of his few trouble shots Saturday. He fired three-under par 69 to gain two-stroke lead in Caliente Open.—(AP Wirephoto)

Swaps-Nashua Purse Undecided

BOWIE, Md. (UP) — Bowie race track is trying to line up a Swaps-Nashua rematch, but an official said Saturday there was no definite offer of \$200,000 for the winner.

Rex Ellsworth, owner of Swaps, said in China, Calif., Friday a Bowie spokesman told him the track was willing to put up a \$200,000 purse for another winner-take-all meeting between the two great thoroughbreds.

Donald Lillis, Bowie president, said he had authorized Humphrey Finney, one of the track's directors, to discuss a possible rematch with Ellsworth. He said Finney was in California and undoubtedly was the Bowie official whom Ellsworth declined to name.

"BUT WE'VE NEVER decided

on a \$200,000 purse for such a race," said Lillis. "That's an awful lot of money and it would certainly make my board of directors nervous, to say the least."

"In fact, \$200,000 is probably more money than we will make this year. But you can still say I'm susceptible to the idea. Of course, anything that major would have to be approved by my board of directors."

Bowie, which opens March 8, recently announced it was boosting the value of the Campbell Handicap from \$75,000 to \$100,000 and Lillis said Leslie Combs II's Nashua is expected to start in that race.

LILLIS INDICATED he believed that Ellsworth was attracted to the idea of a rematch. He said Ellsworth already has decided on an eastern campaign for the four-year-old Swaps during the summer and that his plans would have to be altered only slightly to take in the Bowie meet.

IN LEXINGTON, Ky., Saturday night, Combs said that since there's been one match race between Nashua and Swaps "I see no reason for another."

"Nashua has his engagements planned and I hope that in some of these races he and Swaps will meet again."

Combs also said he had not been contacted about the proposed race.

20 for Mikan

NEW YORK (UP)—George Mikan turned in his best performance since coming out of retirement as he scored 20 points and led the Minneapolis Lakers to a 109-89 victory over the New York Knickerbockers Saturday in the National Basketball Association's televised game of the week.



ARNOLD PALMER Makes Up 7 Strokes

Palmer's 65 Nets Victory

CALI, Colombia (UP) — Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., fashioned a hot seven-under-par 65 Saturday to come from far behind to win the \$5,600 Colombian Open golf tournament.

Palmer, who was seven strokes back of the third-round leader Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., got top prize money of \$1,800 for his 72-hole total of 280. Harbert skied to a final-round 78 and 288 and wound up eighth with prize money of \$275. He led with 208 at the end of 54 holes Friday.

Argentina's Raul Posse wound up two strokes behind Palmer for a second place 282 with a blazing 68. He got \$1,000.

Other money winners: Ar. Wall, 283; Bob Toole, 283; Charlie Harper, 285; Ed Furgol, 287; Skip Alex, 288; and Jimmy Ferré, 289.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Tacht races—KABC, 5:45 p.m.
TELEVISION
Speedboat Races—KTLA (5), 12 noon
Jockey Derby—KSTV (11), 2:30 p.m.
Bowling—KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

PCC Offers Big 10 Lengthy Bowl Pact

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP) — The Pacific Coast Conference will invite the Big Ten to continue indefinitely their Rose Bowl football agreement.

The announcement was made here Saturday by Victor Schmidt, PCC commissioner, who said the bid will be subject to the formality of reaching of a corresponding agreement by the PCC and the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Assn.

Earlier in the day tournament officials had announced they and the PCC would offer the Big Ten an "open end contract" to continue the Rose Bowl series.

Schmidt said that "in view of other developments and speculation which might tend toward confusion, some amplification seems necessary at this time."

"THE PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

DAVIS CUP TO PASADENA?

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The United States Lawn Tennis Association is studying plans for bringing the Davis Cup competition from Forest Hills, N. Y., to California, the United Press learned Saturday.

The association closed its annual meeting Saturday with a cut-and-dried three-hour open session.

But an authoritative source reported that at Friday night's executive committee a long-range plan was submitted in which the Rose Bowl in Pasadena might figure as a site for Davis Cup play and other tennis tournaments usually held on Eastern grass courts.

Cureton Signs With Toronto '11'

Hardiman Cureton, UCLA's All-American guard, Saturday signed an \$11,000 contract to play with the Montreal Argonauts of the Canadian Big Four Football League. Cureton's contract calls for \$10,000 salary and a \$1,000 bonus for signing.

Cureton was the Los Angeles Rams' 26th draft choice last week. He said he was not contacted by the Rams either before or after the NFL draft.

Bruin tailback Sam Brown, drafted on the 22nd round by the Cleveland Browns, also may sign with the Argonauts, assistant coach Bill Easley said.

Don't miss the inside story of the Russians' Olympic preparation in today's Parade.

Parade Editor Jess Gordon toured the Soviet Union last fall to gather material for his revealing eight-page article.

Gordon saw Russian athletes practicing hour after hour. He witnessed the intensive skill sessions—right down to the study of basic anatomy—that lies behind Russian performance in field events. He found out how Russia's gigantic athletic program is financed out of labor union funds.

Don't miss the inside story of the Russians' Olympic preparation in today's Parade.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Most important event on this week's outdoor schedule is the annual midwinter tournament of the Long Beach Casting Club at the Recreation Park Pool, Federation Dr. just off E. 7th St. Registration begins at noon Saturday and events continue through that afternoon and Sunday.

Distance casting in the trout and salmon flies and in skid will provide the Saturday competition.

Sunday's schedule calls for a breakfast prepared by Cyril Ball and his assistants from 7:30 to 9 a. m. Events that morning will be the dry and wet flies for accuracy.

The Long Beach Women's Casting Club, which will enter contestants in several of the events, will prepare lunch. The Sunday afternoon program calls for accuracy competition in the 1/4 and 1/2 plugs and the newly created 3/4 team event.

The Sportsman's Park Club has established a perpetual trophy for the team event in memory of the late Ed Shannon and two teams from each club will be permitted to compete for the prize.

THE MID-WINTER tournament annually attracts clubs from various cities of the state. The public is welcome to attend without charge, and anyone interested in any type of casting usually can learn much from top-flight casters in action.

The LBCC is in the midst of a surge of winter activity, with the nominating committee, Claude Kreider, Mills Hodge, Al Iverson and Barney Garlick, engaged in hunting a 1956-57 slate of officers.

The January stag is scheduled for Thursday night, with films and a lecture on gunsmithing and President George Voigt preparing the refreshments.

Lee Nelson and H. H. Carpenter, LBCC representatives to the Southern Council of Casting Clubs, which met earlier this month, report the following dates for Southland tournaments this year:

Jan. 28-29, Long Beach mid-winter; March, (date open) Orange Show at San Bernardino; March 27, Burbank Sportsman's Show; April 7-8, Sportsman's Show, San Pacific Auditorium; May 27, Sportsman's Park slingshot tournament; July (date open), Western Area; August 15, Inverwood slingshot tournament; Sept. 14, L. A. County Fair at Pomona; Sept. 20, L. A. County Fair slingshot tournament; Oct. 31, Rancho Park; Nov. 4, Long Beach Casting Club at Long Beach. Most of these tournaments will be registered with the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs.

MAKE NO MISTAKE about the Douglas Aircraft (Long Beach) Rod and Gun Club; it's one of the most active fishing and hunting organizations in Southern California. Les Showalter, membership chairman, says that 812 were members in 1955, largest total in the history of the club.

Howard Young has just taken over the presidency, replacing the Jim Lewis. He will be assisted by C. H. Huson, vice president.

Poly-Jordan Feud Heads Local Slate

Poly and Jordan, two of the top contenders for the Coast League basketball crown and traditional crosstown rivals, will battle in the feature game on this week's local basketball schedule.

The Friday night meeting between the Hares and Panthers will be the second tough game of the week for the Northsiders, who tangle with Compton Wednesday afternoon.

Long Beach City College plays at East L. A. Tuesday and at El Camino Friday night. The Friday night game is the second half of a twin bill, Harbor facing San Diego in the opener. Schedule:

Tuesday
College Basketball—LBCC at East Los Angeles J.C., 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday
Prep Basketball—Compton at Jordan; Paramount at Poly; Lynwood at Wilson. See prelims to all games, 2:30 p.m.; Jordan JV's at Compton, Poly JV's at Paramount, Wilson JV's at Lynwood. All games 3 p.m.

Friday
College Basketball—LBCC at El Camino, 8:30 p.m.
Prep Basketball—Jordan at Poly, Wilson at Breaux. See prelims to both games at 6:30 p.m.; St. Anthony's at Notre Dame, JV prelim at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday
College Basketball—Long Beach State at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), 8 p.m.
Prep Basketball—St. Anthony's at Notre Dame, JV prelim at 8:15 p.m.

See Little Chance for Yacht Record

By BOB RUSKAUFF

If any of the 24-boat fleet in the Acapulco race breaks the 10 day 7 hour 55 minute elapsed time record for the 1,431-mile junket, she'll have to reach Boca Chica harbor before 8:55 p. m. Wednesday.

Odds are against it.

Only a small portion of the time have winds favored since the calm-plagued start off San Diego, at 1 p. m. last Sunday. Hence big sail-packers such as John Scipp's 89-foot San Diego ketch Novia Del Mar and James Camp's 72-foot yawl Escapade of LAYC—the ex-queen of Great Lakes racing—simply haven't been able to strut their stuff.

Late Saturday reports showed the Novia Del Mar leading the race some 620 miles from Acapulco.

The Evening Star, owned by Gene Trepte of the San Diego

Yacht Club; the Legend, owned by Charles Ullman, of the Los Angeles Yacht Club, and the Nam Sang, owned by Louis Statham, of the Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club were close to the leader.

Winds were 10 miles an hour, skies were cloudy and the sea was moderate. The leaders were 50 miles due south of Cape San Lucas, the southern tip of Baja California.

BIG FEATURE here are plans to continue the televised (KTLA-5) meets throughout the spring and summer. Home viewer ratings on the boat-fests surpassed all expectations.

THE TRADITIONAL Memorial Day inboard sweepstakes re-

gatta on Marine Stadium, first trophy series off Newport Harbor YC. Defending is Dick Ward of NHYC, whose At 'Em last year amazed with six straight wins, to beat picked challengers from five other clubs. Darby Metcalf, Balboa, was second.

Alamitos Bay YC will again handle dinghy racing among the three divisions, 30 classes strong, to race Feb. 18-19 in the 27th edition of the National Midwinter Regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association.

City League Baseball

AT WILSON—Naval Shipyard vs. El Camino J.C., 1 p.m.
AT CITY COLLEGE—L. E. Merchants vs. Local 148 UAW-CIO, 1 p.m.

NEAR-BY GAMES
South Gate Sox vs. Brooklyn Jubilee at El Segundo and Pacific in Hawthorne.
Compton Pacemakers vs. Rosebush Plumbbers at South Pasadena.
Universal Milling vs. De Lara Sausage at Medina Court in El Monte.
Highland Park Rumble vs. Huntington Park Browns at Huntington Park.

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You see, he knows what he has down under that beautiful hood—a great, powerful V-8 engine that's pulsing with life—and he's simply itching to give it the word!

But he is a sane and sensible driver, who stays within the regulations and observes the laws of common sense—and he knows he can't unleash that engine on a normal stretch of highway.

So he's looking for a big, long, steep hill. Maybe he can get the throttle down there for a short thrust—just to see what it's like!

Well, maybe so—but even on a mountain, he won't use full throttle for long. For this car is

powered far beyond all normal requirements.

Why, you might ask, is this so?

Well, in the judgment of Cadillac engineers, it's done for a number of reasons.

First of these is safety. A great reserve of power for the quick escape from an emergency is of the essence of highway safety. There is simply no substitute for it.

Then there's economy. A big, powerful engine that loafs at normal speeds permits the use of an axle ratio that makes for gasoline economy.

There is long life, too—for the absence of strain adds years and years to the life of any mechanism.

And finally, there is the great riding and driving luxury that comes with extra power... the whisper-silent engine, the instant response to the throttle, the sense of safety and security.

Of course, luxuriant power is but one of the basic superiorities in the 1956 Cadillac. For here is the finest of all Cadillacs—more unmistakably than ever, the "car of cars."

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B-6—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 22, 1956

RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480

FM KLOK-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1956

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Sports, Weather.
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MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1956

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TV Tele-Vues by TERRY VERNON

Leo Durocher is now off the "Comedy Hour" on (4) after two stints at playing emcee of the show that has failed miserably in collecting an audience. Leo is now being assigned to fields that fit his talents better and you'll be seeing him on such programs as "Wide, Wide World" in a more dignified position.

Tonight "Comedy Hour" will be playing to a group of the top echelon of NBC, including the chairman of the board. They are meeting to try to figure out how to make the hour-long show worthy competition to Ed Sullivan on CBS.

Here is the "Hour" lineup which includes four comedians whose own shows were once on the air but have floundered: Wally Cox, Paul Gilbert, Eddie Maycraft and Jonathan Winters. Could this be the reason?

Ed Sullivan on (2) has lined up a salute to ASCAP which involves Margaret and Barry White, Harry Tiers, Eddie Barnett, Mando Jerome, Alice Lawler, Mando Jerome and Frank Loesser. You may not recognize some of the names but you will find them on the sheet music of some of our most famous songs. Other stars are Billy Daniels, John Raitt, Pat Rooney, Helen Kane, Rose Murphy and Clarence Turner, of the movie "Carson."

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EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
"G. E. Theater" Star

trait of an American winter is the theme and the cameras on (4) at 1 p.m. will roam the countryside for 90 minutes and look in on Helen Hayes and Tennessee Williams in Palm Beach; visit Yuba City, for the belated Christmas observance that was flooded out on Dec. 26, up to Arlington, Va., for sledding and skating; Niagara Falls for look-see at the located water, to Valley Forge where Gen. George Washington and his son suffered, to Salt Lake City for skiing on all 11,000-foot mountain and all around this nation of ours. The Yuba City portion should be of particular interest to the nation as it will show how the flood affected the town.

GUESTING—Gov. Fred Hall, 39-year-old Republican of Kansas, will talk about politics in this election year during "Face the Nation" on (2) at 12 noon. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey will "Meet the Press" on (4) at 6 p.m. Police Chief William Parker, Assessor A. L. Irwin and Paul Ziffren will discuss the new excelsior act during "The Dan Lundberg Show" on (13) at 5:30 p.m. Lou Costello visits "Life Is What You Make It" on (2) at 10:30 p.m. Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) will face the questions on "You Want to Know" at 2:30 p.m. on (4). Vincent Price and the Pensacola Naval Aviation Cadet Choir on "Mary McAdoo at Home" over (4) at 4:30 p.m. Sen. A. J. Ellender (D-La.) and Clifford Case (R-N.J.) will discuss "America's Foreign Aid" on the "American Forum" at 10 a.m. on (4).

TELE-TIPS—An "Elder Wisc Man" conversation with Marcel Duchamp, the French-born painter whose "Nude Descending the Stairs" outraged the critics when first shown in New York in 1913, is scheduled for (4) at 5 p.m. The second portion of "The Great Adventure" is shown on "Omnibus" at 2 p.m. on (2) along with a look at new commercials are given on TV in Japan, France, England and other nations. Also billed is the Yugoslav Folk Ballet and U. S. national ski champion Dick Durilleo's sennials in Texas on his portion of "TQ on TV" at noon on (7).

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TV KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1956

ALL NIGHT
1-Rocket to Stardom
Autobion (to 5:30)
2-Lamp Into My Feet
Lutheran Missions
Autobion (to 11:30)
3-Who Knows This?
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24-HR. SERVICE
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12" thru 21" — 1-Year Factory Rep-
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Tubes Tested Free Antenna Kit \$5.95
ME 0-3535

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Concert Tonight by Philharmonic
Eduard Van Bennum, director of Amsterdam's famed Concertgebouw, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra tonight in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Maria Tito, brilliant young Italian pianist, will play Beethoven's Concerto

Pain-Relieving Drug Removes Memory

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Soon you may benefit from two new pain-relieving drugs, including one that leaves you no memory of your surgery or tooth extraction.

Experimenting with them is Dr. John S. Lundy, senior consultant in anesthesiology at the Mayo clinic.

The memory-blotting drug is doctron. It is a pain-killer or local anesthetic, not a general anesthetic putting you to sleep like ether.

One of the most interesting things about it is that it can produce amnesia—the person doesn't remember what happened after the drug takes effect. It has been used mostly in dental cases in 450 human trials so far.

"THE PATIENTS don't feel pain from tooth-extractions or drills, and afterward have no memory of what had been done," Dr. Lundy said. "Yet they are awake and can obey instructions, such as being told to open their mouths."

Doctron appears to work well in tonsil removal under local anesthetic, too. Dr. Lundy first gave it in such a case to a man who was gagging and having throat spasms during tonsillectomy. As soon as the anesthetic was given, he relaxed, the spasms disappeared, and he could obey instructions to open his mouth.

"All he remembered, though, was my putting the needle into a vein in his hand to give the drug," Dr. Lundy said.

A DRAWBACK has been that the drug sometimes produces inflammation of veins or tissues at the site of injection. But this is apparently overcome by a method of preparing the drug in suspension form, the anesthesiologist said.

It may become useful in childbirth, to banish pain and even the memory of childbirth, he said, or to relieve severe pain in cancer.

The other new drug is heptacaine, a close relative of doctron. But this drug is not a narcotic, and is not addictive.

It may prove useful in relieving some chronic pains, though not severe ones, particularly if combined with aspirin or other pain-reliever, Dr. Lundy finds.

Other uses might be in relieving menstrual cramps and in permitting exercising of arthritic limbs.

Donner Party Subject for Club Session

Charles E. Jones, public relations representative of the Automobile Club of Southern California, will be guest speaker at the Downtown Optimist Club noon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Thursday, Herbert J. Fenn, assistant program chairman, announced Saturday.

Chief of the club's speakers' bureau, Jones will discuss the Donner Party incident, one of California's most tragic historical events.

The pioneer party was stranded in the High Sierra in the winter of 1846-47 without food or shelter. Of 81 persons who began the winter at Donner Lake, 36 perished.

PEGGY O'NEIL GYMNASIUM

Announces the Opening of Separate Gyms for MEN and WOMEN

— OPEN EVERY EVENING —

Also Morning Classes for Women—Mon., Wed., Fri.

CASH SAVINGS FOR TWO OR MORE A MONTH FREE

with our Beginners 3-Month Course

- Reduce • Develop
- Improve Posture
- Gain Zestful Energy and Vitality

Personalized Program Individual Attention Guaranteed Results

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MOTOROLA 21" CONSOLE

MODEL 21K46R

REG. PRICE \$329.95

LESS TRADE \$100.00

You Pay **\$229.00** ONLY

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- Aluminized Tube, Eye-Shade Filter
- Easier Tuning with Right-Up Front Controls

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BABY GRAND PIANOS CHOICE OF BLOND, WALNUT OR WHITE ASH. 5-YEAR GUARANTEE. **895.00**

BUNGALOW PIANOS RECYCLED PIANO, BLOND, MAINTAINED, MAPLE, REFINISHED, NOT IN BEAUTIFUL NEWMAN FINISHES. 5-YEAR GUARANTEE. **325.00**

MOTOROLA COMBO. 17" TV-AM-FM Radio, 3-speed automatic record player in this 3-way combination. **129.00**

MAPLE 1/2-DOOR PLANTER CONSOLE. Kaye-Hallbert 17" Complete, 12 reassembled. **99.00**

5-12-INCH GOOD RECOND. CONSOLES Your pick... and every one is a real bargain! **29.00**

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ANIES	APR 20	3-16-27-38	47-61-71
1 Use	31 Need	61 Looking	
2 Love	32 Right	62 Friends	
3 Hope	33 Sunday	63 Peaceful	
4 Keep	34 Only	64 Launching	
5 You	35 And	65 Slow	
6 Follow	36 Gossip	66 Before	
7 Gamine	37 Cur	67 A	
8 To	38 A	68 Rejecting	
9 Matters	39 Certain	69 Results	
10 Average	40 Perseveres	70 Opportunity	
11 Be	41 Well	71 Attitude	
12 Defeat	42 Smart	72 Today	
13 Your	43 Path	73 Them	
14 Ready	44 Take	74 Easy	
15 Con	45 Decisions	75 Competent	
16 Faith	46 You'll	76 Advance	
17 Away	47 Forward	77 Weigh	
18 And	48 A	78 You'll	
19 Your	49 Spendthrift	79 Trying	
20 Will	50 Your	80 Thoughtful	
21 The	51 Some	81 Results	
22 Routine	52 Before	82 Sabbath	
23 Things	53 And	83 Find	
24 Chorn	54 It	84 It	
25 To	55 Listen	85 Well	
26 Turn	56 And	86 Situation	
27 From	57 Tongues	87 Happiness	
28 From	58 Realize	88 Management	
29 Affection	59 Money	89 Day	
30 Projects	60 Excellent	90 Today	

Good Adverse Neutral

Navy Officer to Address CC Forum

Lt. Commander John B. Saylor, commanding officer of Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center, will address Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in Wilton Hotel.

Gordon McClenathen, forum chairman, announced the program. Cmdr. Saylor will speak on the Reserve Act and its effect on teen-agers.

Saylor was born in Westminster, Md., in 1915 and attended Western Maryland College. He enlisted in the Navy in 1933 and was commissioned an ensign in 1943 on board the USS Pinkney, during the Guadalcanal Campaign.

Commander and Mrs. Saylor have two children. His daughter, Patricia, is attending City College and his son, John Jr., is attending Marshall Junior High School.

WELCH'S DINE AT... THIS WEEK

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.

DORN'S JANUARY SALE!

Largest TV and Appliance Dealer in the West

REGARDLESS of what you'd pay elsewhere—

New GENERAL ELECTRIC FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

is Yours at DORN'S for Only...

\$158.88 FULL PRICE

PAY JUST \$125 A WEEK! Hurry! They'll Go Fast at This Low Price!

INCLUDES: DELIVERY, INSTALLATION, 1 YEAR'S WARRANTY

NO MONEY DOWN

Famous G-E activator washing action gives you a clean, bright wash... automatically

You get famed General Electric dependability in this new G.E. Automatic Washer, G.E. Activator gives 3 zone washing action—light, medium, vigorous—cleans clothes thoroughly. Full 8 pound load. Top loading. Spins damp dry. Sealed-in transmission—has 5-year warranty. Enamel Resistor finish with double-coated porcelain cover.

FAMOUS REFRIGERATORS!

Save Up to \$167.07! WAS NOW \$249.95 **168.88**

Admiral De Lxe. 9-cu.-ft. Refrigerator. Top-to-floor cold. Save \$81.07.

Crosley Shelvador 9-cu.-ft. size. De luxe model. Save \$51.07! Hurry!

G-E De Luxe Model! Large 8-cu.-ft. cross-top freezer. Save \$51.07!

Westinghouse 8-cu.-ft. Refrigerator. All new features. Save \$41.07!

Kelvinator 13-cu.-ft.!! Dbl. door! 120-lb. freeze unit. Save \$161.07!

Philco De Luxe 10-cu.-ft. Console. Come in—select from our huge stock. Save \$121.07!

Norge—Autom. Defrost Full width freezer. Save \$71.07!

3 YEARS TO PAY - NO MONEY DOWN with trade

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, TILL 9 P. M.

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SWIVEL-TOP MODERN VACUUMS

with ROLL-AROUND BASE

Now at DORN'S Only

Complete with all attachments! The best that money can buy—new at LOWEST PRICE

\$49.95 Full Price

PAY ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Albatross	Maru (Jap)	158	Jan. 22	New York
Albatross	Maru (Jap)	158	Jan. 22	San Diego
Albatross	Maru (Jap)	158	Jan. 22	San Francisco
Albatross	Maru (Jap)	158	Jan. 22	Seattle
Albatross	Maru (Jap)	158	Jan. 22	Vancouver
Albatross	Maru (Jap)	158	Jan. 22	Portland
Albatross	Maru (Jap)	158	Jan. 22	San Francisco
Albatross	Maru (Jap)	158	Jan. 22	Seattle
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Albatross	Maru (Jap)	158	Jan. 22	Portland

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Albatross	Maru (Jap)	158	Jan. 22	New York
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Albatross	Maru (Jap)	158	Jan. 22	Seattle
Albatross	Maru (Jap)	158	Jan. 22	Vancouver
Albatross	Maru (Jap)	158	Jan. 22	Portland

Official Will Talk on Social Security

Garrett W. List, local Social Security administrator, will be the guest lecturer in the School for Adults "Preparation for the Later Years" class Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 202, Polytechnic High School. The program will be open to the public.

Subject of the lecture will be the latest information available on Federal Old Age and Survivors' Insurance. List, who started with the Social Security Administration in 1938, was transferred to the West Coast in 1950 and since 1954 has been assistant manager of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Long Beach office.

Other School for Adults lectures for the coming week follow:

MONDAY
Focus on Europe—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Southern Switzerland," 7 p. m., room 202, Polytechnic High School.

TUESDAY
The Child and His Parents—Dr. Helmut Wursten, "What About Psychological Testing of Children?" 7:30 p. m., room 422, City College music building (Clark Ave. and Harvey Way).

THURSDAY
Explorations in Western North America—Herbert Williams, "Hidden Past of Mexico," 7:30 p. m., Will Rogers Jr. High School auditorium.

Notice

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WHITEHEAD RADIO COMPANY

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MIKE SALTA
says:

SHOOT THE WORKS!

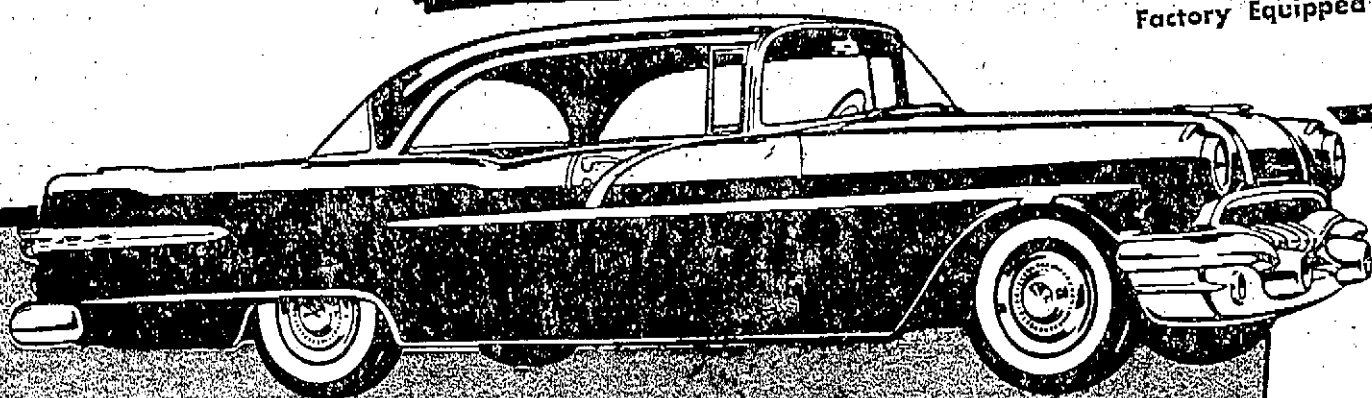
I'm Determined to **STAY** the World's
Largest Pontiac Dealer!

HERE'S WHY SALTA IS OUTSELLING THE REST
Today's Most Beautiful Car . . .

the '56 CATALINA (860) HARDTOP Coupe

FOR ONLY **\$2195**

Factory Equipped



And for the **BUDGET BUYER**
TERMS TO FIT YOUR POCKET

for **\$295** down

and **\$69⁹⁵** per month

will buy you the same model with
**Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater,
White Sidewalls**

Here are some of the fantastic trade-in allowances Salta will give on other models of the new 1956 Pontiac. Your trade-in must be in average resale condition to receive these amazing allowances.

**WE WILL ALLOW
\$2350**
On a '54 Pontiac
Star Chief Catalina
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic

**WE WILL ALLOW
\$2200**
On a '53 Mercury
Monterey Coupe
Radio, heater, Mercomatic

**WE WILL ALLOW
\$1800**
On a '52 Ford
Victoria
Radio, heater, Fordomatic

**WE WILL ALLOW
\$1400**
On a '51 Plymouth
Belvedere
Radio, heater

**WE WILL ALLOW
\$2400**
On a '54 Ford V-8
Ranch Wagon
Radio, heater, Fordomatic

**WE WILL ALLOW
\$1850**
On a '52 Pontiac
Catalina Coupe
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic

**WE WILL ALLOW
\$2100**
On a '53 Chevrolet
Bel Air Coupe
Radio, heater, Powerglide

**WE WILL ALLOW
\$1350**
On a '58 Pontiac
2-Door
With radio, heater

**WE WILL ALLOW
\$1400**
On a '50 Ford V-8
2-Door Custom
Radio, heater, overdrive

**WE WILL ALLOW
\$1375**
On a '50 Plymouth
4-Door Special De Luxe
Radio, heater

**WE WILL ALLOW
\$2325**
On a '54 Mercury
Monterey Coupe
Radio, heater, Mercomatic

**WE WILL ALLOW
\$1350**
On a '49 Chevrolet
4-Door
Radio, heater

**WE WILL ALLOW
\$1450**
On a '51 Chevrolet
2-Door
Radio, heater, Powerglide

I HAVE A 19.....
How much will you give me on a new
..... Pontiac?
Name
Address
City..... Phone.....

**PASTE THIS COUPON
ON A 2c POST CARD**
It is worth up to
\$100 EXTRA on your old car!

Salta PONTIAC
SERVICE





CONSIDER the case of Ed Penning, a Long Beach man who has felt the load on his back getting heavier and heavier but still is determined to carry it.

Bro. Penning, the local manager for a paint company, several months ago agreed to be the Red Cross drive chairman for 1956.

At the time he said yes, he figured he and his crew would have to raise around \$270,000. A substantial chunk of quota, all right, but Penning was full of vim and optimism. A hard campaign, he figured, might do it.

Then one day they got all the figures together. They found that the blood bank, which is one of the finest things the Red Cross has, will cost more in 1956.

And Ed was told that it looked as if he and his gang would have to raise more money. The sights were set up to around \$284,000.

Penning braced himself and said all right. But don't, he pleaded, look around for anything to add to the quota.

He was told it looked as if that would be it.

THEN came the floods in the East and a scattering of other smaller disasters around the country. There was a special drive for disaster funds, and Long Beach did its part. Penning shuddered, but it looked as if his regular campaign quota would stay put at \$284,000.

But he reckoned without old Mother Nature! In late December, she went wild in Northern California. Rivers ran over their banks, levees broke, and thousands of people were evacuated from homes that were damaged or destroyed.

Here again was an enormous job for the Red Cross. Penning read the news and waited.

LAST week he got the word. The National Red Cross disaster reserves are depleted. Local chapters throughout the country are being asked to raise the ante for that work.

For the Long Beach area this meant another \$24,250.

That was added to the old quota, and Penning's new goal was set at about \$310,000.

"It's yours," they said to Penning.

It's the biggest Red Cross quota in Long Beach since the war year of 1945, when \$315,000 was raised in this area.

Penning figures if the community raised over \$300,000 in 1945, it can do it again, and he and his organization agreed to try. We're a lot bigger now.

One encouraging factor was that at the time of the December floods, nearly \$9000 was contributed voluntarily here, without any special campaign being attempted. That amount applies on the \$24,250 additional quota handed Penning. It indicates that Long Beach area people are sympathetic and anxious to help their neighbors in the north.

THE Red Cross job up there will run into months and, in some individual cases, into years.

It puts the homes and other property of flood victims back into shape. It helps them get back on their feet. It is now training California workers for the extensive rehabilitation program that will cost millions.

Long Beach area people who want to help can do it by boosting their Red Cross contributions when the campaign rolls around in March.

Penning and his gang are banking on that.

DRIFTWOOD—Fellow named I. Gamble was among those collected by police in a raid on a gambling joint in the Bay Area last week. The I, they said, was for Ivory, and of course he was shooting craps. . . . If Long Beach people have fears, they're evidently trying to find out how to conquer them. Biggest call on the local libraries' reserve shelf in January is Dr. John A. Schindler's "How to Live 365 Days a Year," which tells how to conquer fears and get the most out of life. . . . A local ear specialist who dug the wax out of a male patient's ears got a complaint from the fellow's wife. "Wish you hadn't done it," she said. "We girls used to talk things over in the kitchen with no interference. Now he hears us from the living room and comes out and 'buts in.'"

'Echo Sounder' Charts Undersea Port Profile



AL OSSEN . . . Checks Harbor Tide Gauge

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF. JAN. 22, 1956

Real Estate . . . Pages 3-11

Volunteers Needed for Mothers' March

Volunteers for the Mothers' March for Dimes Jan. 31 are needed, Mrs. Charles F. Reed, 324 E. Hill St., announced Saturday.

More than 2,500 mothers already have enlisted in the march.

However, more volunteers are needed, particularly in the area bounded by Pacific Ave., Orange Ave., Ocean Blvd. and 10th St.

Mothers may sign up by contacting Mrs. Reed or the local office of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The Mothers' March is the windup event for the polio fund-raising campaign.

Three 20-30 Clubs this week will conduct "Miles-of-Dimes." North Long Beach and Lakewood 20-30 Clubs will have their drive on Friday night. Downtown Long Beach 20-30 Club will conduct its campaign Saturday.

Avalon Lions Club Has 'Block of Dimes'

Avalon Lions Club has collected \$382 for the local chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, club officials reported Saturday. The money came from a "Block of Dimes," a Mothers' March for Dimes is planned Tuesday and the campaign will wind up with a benefit dance at the Casino Ballroom on Catalina Island Saturday night.

Open House at Douglas Shows Jets

Would you like to see an aircraft plant from the INSIDE, not the outside?

Long Beach Division, Douglas Aircraft Co., 3535 Lakewood Blvd., will hold open house today.

All types of Douglas-made aircraft will be on display on the flight line, including commercial transports from Santa Monica, jet-powered Navy tactical aircraft from El Segundo, as well as the Long Beach products.

Gates will open at 9 a.m. and will close at 3:30 p.m., although guests who are in the plant at 3:30 need not leave at that hour. Guides will be available, and there will be ample room for parking.

County Library Sixth Largest

The Los Angeles County Library, which includes nine branches in this area, is the sixth largest library in the United States.

County Librarian John D. Henderson reported to the Board of Supervisors that the library attained a total circulation of 5,033,654 books, documents and pamphlets at the end of the fiscal year last June 30.

"The branch libraries in this area are Lakewood, Bloomfield, Carson, Keystone, Dominguez, Imperial, Artesia, Santa Fe Springs and Paramount.

Sea Surveyors Chalk Up Point for Subsidence

By LEE CRAIG
L. P.-T. Harbor Editor

Subsidence has its good side, according to the Harbor engineering department's surveying and mapping section.

As the land sinks, the local harbor's channel waters remain at sea level, deepening the channels and insuring adequate draft for ships calling at the port.

Using a \$5,000 sonic device, harbor surveyors chart each hump and valley on the bottom with an accuracy never before possible.

"We used to use a line weighted with lead," John Ferguson, senior harbor engineer in charge of the section, says. "It took an expert with a line to tell when the lead struck a soft, silty bottom — particularly in choppy water."

The device now used is a sonic "echo sounder," built for the purpose. Similar equipment was used in World War II in anti-submarine warfare.

THE PORTABLE UNIT, about the size of a suitcase, transmits electrical impulses to the ocean floor through a transducer.

Time required for the impulse to bounce back to the sounder is registered on a graph, giving a continuous profile outline of the harbor bottom.

The unit can be used aboard any size craft.

It's so sensitive that shadowy outlines of fish swimming beneath the boat are shown. Also, the graph reveals whether the bottom is soft mud and silt or hard-packed dirt or sand.

The soundings revealed by the graph appear on charts of the harbor used by ships calling here. To give a margin of safety, the depths are based on "mean lower low" water, the mean of the lowest tides.

THE DEPARTMENT has its own tide gauge on Pier C. The gauge, corrected regularly for subsidence, consists of a vertical pipe in which a small float rides the water's surface. As the float rises and falls with the tides, its performance is faithfully charted through the line by which it is attached to the recording gauge.

Main objective of Ferguson and Al Ossen, who is in charge of the sounding party, is to conduct a co-ordinated sounding of the entire harbor.

However, their job now is to check on the harbor floor outside the Navy Mole and off Pier E in connection with current dredging and filling operations.

The surveyors record the ocean bottom's depth and contours before and after dredging to determine the quantity removed. Then, they check the area around Pier E, where the fill is being made, to see how much of the material has flooded out the spillway.

Their findings determine how much the Harbor Department pays the contractor for the fill.

Lakewood K of C Sets Blood Bank

Lakewood Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a Red Cross blood bank Thursday from 3 to 7:30 p.m. at Pan American Park auditorium, on Charlemagne Ave. between Centralia St. and Arbor Rd.

Tom Glaze, project chairman, said that donors may credit their blood donations to any organization which maintains a blood bank. The bloodmobile will be equipped to receive 300 pints of blood during the four and a half hour drive, he said.

HE ALSO IS saving money to buy a monkey. The monkey bank contains 37 cents.

Attendees gave Randall Lee another polio bank for next year's March of Dimes.

In passing, they commented on the fact that Randall Lee, with reddish hair and brown eyes, resembles the boy on this year's March of Dimes poster.



RANDALL FORD . . . The Monkey Must Wait



FIFTY FEET ABOVE the ocean floor, Harbor Department sounders record a profile of the bottom as reproduced by a \$5,000 sonic sounder. Denver Charleville notes 50-foot intervals on the graph as Allan Miller receives instruction over a radio-telephone. Behind them, Doane Hadley maintains the outboard-powered craft on a straight course. —(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson.)

PLANNING BROKEN LEG?

Might as Well Try Hospital in Omaha

If you are contemplating a heart attack, a broken leg, or just an acute case of appendicitis, you might do well to go visit your uncle in Omaha.

You won't have any trouble finding an empty hospital bed there, but in Long Beach, the odds are three to one against you.

The city of Omaha, according to the Journal of the American Hospital Association, has 2,158 hospital beds for its 251,117 residents. The city of Long Beach has 1,046 beds for its 312,000 residents.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE an uncle in Omaha, you might visit your cousin in Fort Wayne, Ind., or your sister in Indianapolis.

Fort Wayne (pop. 180,000) has 1,316 hospital beds — 300 more than Long Beach, which is almost twice as big.

Indianapolis, which is about one-third larger than Long Beach, has five times as many hospital beds. The Hospital Journal lists it at 5,561.

People think of Georgia as a somewhat handicapped state. Yet Atlanta — almost exactly the same size as Long Beach — has twice as many hospital beds, 2,093 to 1,046.

"THESE FIGURES bear out our contention that Long Beach

Y to Install Directors at Annual Meet

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science and international relations at College of the Pacific, will discuss problems of Asia and the Middle East Wednesday at the annual dinner meeting of the Long Beach YMCA.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The professor recently completed a tour of Formosa, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Jordan and Israel. He has served on several state and federal commissions.

INDUCTED TO the board of directors of the Long Beach YMCA will be George V. H. Brown, Paul Cavins, Moses E. Lewis, Harry Christensen and Clive Graham, selected to six-year terms. Thomas E. Norcross, Earl J. Gillman, Dr. Elmer Gray, Earl DeFount, Richard Cline, O. K. Bingham, Dr. Cecil Ridgeway and Mrs. R. O. Hird will serve three years on the North Long Beach YMCA board of management. Milton Sanden, Henry Brittain, Irland Engleman, Paul Hoover, Don Hazard and Tom Williams are to serve one year on the board of Lakewood YMCA.

Assemblyman William (Bill) Grant will serve as toastmaster and Lewis K. Cox will handle the induction program. Charles Z. Walker, president of the Long Beach YMCA, will preside.

Students Must Report at CC

Students who have pre-registered for City College liberal arts division evening classes were reminded Saturday by Associate Dean Dr. Wiley Garner that they must verify their spring semester programs by Thursday of this week to complete their enrollment for the new term.

Pre-registered students may report to the Lakewood campus cafeteria between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Those who did not pre-register will be enrolled on Jan. 30.

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Mental Hygiene Panel-Dinner Meet Wednesday

A panel discussion on "Recognition of Early Signs of Mental Illness" will be conducted when the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Society has its annual dinner meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lakewood Country Club.

Open to the public, reservations may be made through Monday afternoon by calling Kay Fox at the Long Beach Health Department.

Panel participants include Dr. Myron Field, chief psychiatrist, Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital; Rector Hiram B. Crosby, St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, Lakewood; Atty. Mary Swift Beeks, moderator; Lt. Harold Stoeckbridge, Los Angeles Sheriff's crime prevention bureau, and Jack Matlock, Long Beach public school psychologist.

Dr. Eugene M. Blumberg, Long Beach psychologist, is program chairman.

Volunteers' Top Man Masonic Club Speaker

Gen. Charles Brandon Booth, commander-in-chief of Volunteers of America, will speak at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club at noon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel. J. Everett Houser will be chairman, and Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside.

Los Angeles, driver, and bear down on that siren!

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Kin of Men on Cruiser Due Jan. 24

Fifty-two new Long Beach residents — families of the crew of the cruiser USS Worcester — will arrive here Tuesday morning from Boston, Mass.

The group of 23 adults and 29 children is due at Los Angeles Union Station at 6:30 a.m. on the Southern Pacific Railroad, George Baldwin, district passenger agent for the railway, announced. The group previously was scheduled to arrive Monday.

Dependents will be met at the station by Navy-chartered buses which will bring them to the Cabrillo Navy Housing Project, 2001 River Ave.

THE WORCESTER, transferred here from the Atlantic Fleet, will arrive Feb. 1. Commanding officer is Capt. G. H. Wales.

Linen, dishes and bedding will be in the families' new homes waiting for them, Tuesday. Members of local Navy wives' clubs also will be waiting to help establish the newcomers here.

Police Radio Assn. Elects Foster Strong

Foster G. Strong, of 924 Pine Ave., is the new president of the California Police Radio Assn.

Strong, a radio technician in the Long Beach Police Dept. radio shop at 1601 San Francisco Ave., is this city's representative to the organization which he helped to found in 1936. The organization is made up of police communications officers, administrators and engineers.

STRONG, IN 1934, installed two-way radio equipment in Long Beach police cars — the first municipal police department west of the Mississippi to have such equipment.

The association's new officers were installed at ceremonies Friday in the new Los Angeles Police Facilities building.

Safety Drive Citation to I, P-T Listed

The Independent Press-Telegram will receive a citation for aiding the city's safety campaign from the Long Beach Safety Council at luncheon Monday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Citations also will be awarded KRON and KFOX, radio stations; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Bank of Belmont Shore, Long Beach National Bank, public school system, New Car Dealers Assn., Sertoma Club, All States Insurance Co. and Foster & Kleiser.

Jack Berhower, retiring president, will award the citations. Incoming President Myron R. Godwin will present a plaque to Berhower. Mayor George M. Vermon will speak. Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter will install officers and directors. Capt. Ralph K. James of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard will lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Joe Bransby of the YMCA will give the invocation and H. J. DeLacy will be chairman.

Maybe Someone Wrote a Scorch

Sixty or 70 letters are believed to have burned in a mailbox at the northwest corner of Linden Ave. and Adair St., early Saturday, John G. Chaffee, superintendent of deliveries and collections, U. S. Post Office, told police.

Chaffee believes the fire was set by some one who dropped a cigaret into the mail slot.

DEADLINE FOR SHOPPING QUIZ

Questionnaires for The Independent Press-Telegram fourth annual Consumer Analysis Survey will be accepted until 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Completed forms should be returned to survey headquarters in the Toyland Annex of J. C. Penney Co. on 6th St. between Pine and Pacific.

OPERATION MISS WINTER

Myrna Lois Bucker, contestant in the Chamber of Commerce "Miss Winter" contest, checks over Chamber membership cards with Rene Siebert, member of the organization's 500 Club which will work Tuesday to recruit more Chamber members.

MID-WINTER AND MISS WINTER

Two major committees of the Chamber of Commerce this week will occupy themselves with mid-winter and Miss Winter projects.

The tourist committee will meet at chamber headquarters Monday to select judges and complete plans for the "Miss Winter" contest in Municipal Auditorium on Saturday and Feb. 4.



Representatives of the Chamber's 500 Club will conduct a half-day, mid-winter membership drive on Tuesday. Ed Parr, club chairman, reports 240 prospective members will be visited between noon and 5 p.m.

In the Miss Winter contest, a winner and two Misses Niceties will be selected to aid in publicizing the advantages of being in the Long Beach area during the blizzard months.

While the list of prizes has not yet been completed, it already includes modeling courses, bathing suits, a camera outfit and cosmetics, according to Hal-

jee Kassell, chairman of the contest.

The competition is open to girls from the entire Long Beach area, not just within the city limits.

Entrants may obtain applications from any member organization of the Chamber of Commerce or from headquarters at 200 E. Ocean Blvd. in the Wilton Hotel.

Girls participating must be at least 18 years old and single.

Obituary Notices

CARMICHAEL — Rueben Henry Carmichael, 70, of 275 Termino Ave., died Monday. Carmichael was a native of Toronto, Canada, and had lived in California 60 years. He began to learn the printing trade when he was 12 years old at Redlands, and once worked as a floor man with the Press-Telegram. He retired two years ago. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; sons, John H. of South Gate and Maj. Edward W. USMC; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Shaver; and sister, Mrs. Florence Jordan of Long Beach. Service was held Friday in Church of the Chimes, Inglewood, with Utter-McKinley Mortuary in charge.

GLASCO — Cecil Willard Glasco, 64, of 168 Quincy Ave., died Saturday. He was a native of Urbana, Ill., and had lived here seven years. He was a member of United Commercial Travelers. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; son, Richard of Long Beach; and sister, Mrs. Erma A. Skinner. Private service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms.

GRAVENS — Raymond Roy Gravens, 75, of 770 St. Louis Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Gilson, Ill., and had lived here two years. He was a member of the Elks and Modern Woodmen of America. Surviving are his wife, Jessie; daughter, Mrs. Neva Ellis of Escondido; and sister, Mrs. Edna Peden. Service will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

SEGER — Mrs. G. E. Seeger, 54, of Sacramento, formerly of Long Beach, died Wednesday. Mrs. Seeger was a native of Lordsburg, N. M. Surviving are her husband, Luther; daughter, Mrs. Pauline Laurents; mother, Mrs. Mary V. Morris of Long Beach; and brothers, John Gordon and Horace Finley of Long Beach.

STINSON — William Lee Stinson, 43, of 1376 Coronado Ave., died Jan. 17. He was a native of Dill City, Okla., and was employed as a sheet metal worker. Surviving is a brother, Pat, of San Francisco. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles, with Mottell's & Peck Mortuary in charge.

HIGBY — Mrs. Ella Gertrude Higby, 52, of 232 Mira Mar Ave., died Friday. She was a native of Northwood, N. D., and had lived here 37 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and Searchlight Chapter 435, OES. Surviving are her husband, George R., and brothers, Roy Burgess of Long Beach and Clarence R. Burgess. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

ROBERTS — Kevin Barry Roberts, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roberts, 5511 Wardlow Rd., died Thursday. Surviving besides the parents are a brother, John D. Jr.; sister, Maureen; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roberts. Grave-side service was Saturday in All Souls Cemetery. Lakewood Mortuary directed.

BULL — Francis Nichols Bull, 75, of Yucca Valley, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday. He was a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and came here in 1919, moving to Yucca Valley in 1932. He was a past commander of the American Legion post at Twenty-nine Palms. Surviving are his wife, Anna C.; son, Cecil of Long Beach; and two sisters. Grave-side service will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday in All Souls Cemetery. Christensen-Pino Mortuary is directing.

HORTON — James Dillon Horton, 44, of 5249 Hersholt Dr., died Friday. He was a native of

Six Die as Car Rams Big Truck

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UP) — Six persons were killed Saturday when their car, traveling about 60 miles an hour, crashed into the rear of a parked lumber truck on U. S. Highway 27 west of here.

The Highway Patrol reported there were no skid marks to indicate the driver of the car saw the lumber truck. The car was jammed up under the protruding stack of lumber in the rear of the truck.

The victims, all of Miami, were Robert Miller, 25, construction worker; his wife, Inez; Arter Lee Teart, 32-year-old gardener; his wife, Mary, and their two infants, both girls. Miller was the driver of the car, according to the Highway Patrol.

Twice as Many Japs Now Catholic Priests

VATICAN CITY (UP) — The number of Japanese Catholic priests has doubled in the past 10 years, the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano said Friday.

The newspaper said there are now 288 Japanese priests compared with 146 in 1946. Japanese Catholics total about 200,000, it said.

Portales, N. M., and had lived here 10 years. He was a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Surviving are brothers, Weldon J. of Lakewood and Dudley, and sisters, Miss Estelle Horton of Long Beach and Mrs. Cleo P. Taylor of Fullerton. Service will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

DORRANCE — Harvey Albert Dorrance, 75, of 1215 Gladys Ave., died Saturday. He was a native of Mineral Point, Ohio, and had lived here a month. Surviving are his wife, Alice; stepsons, Albert, George and David

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PINE AT SIXTH

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P. M.

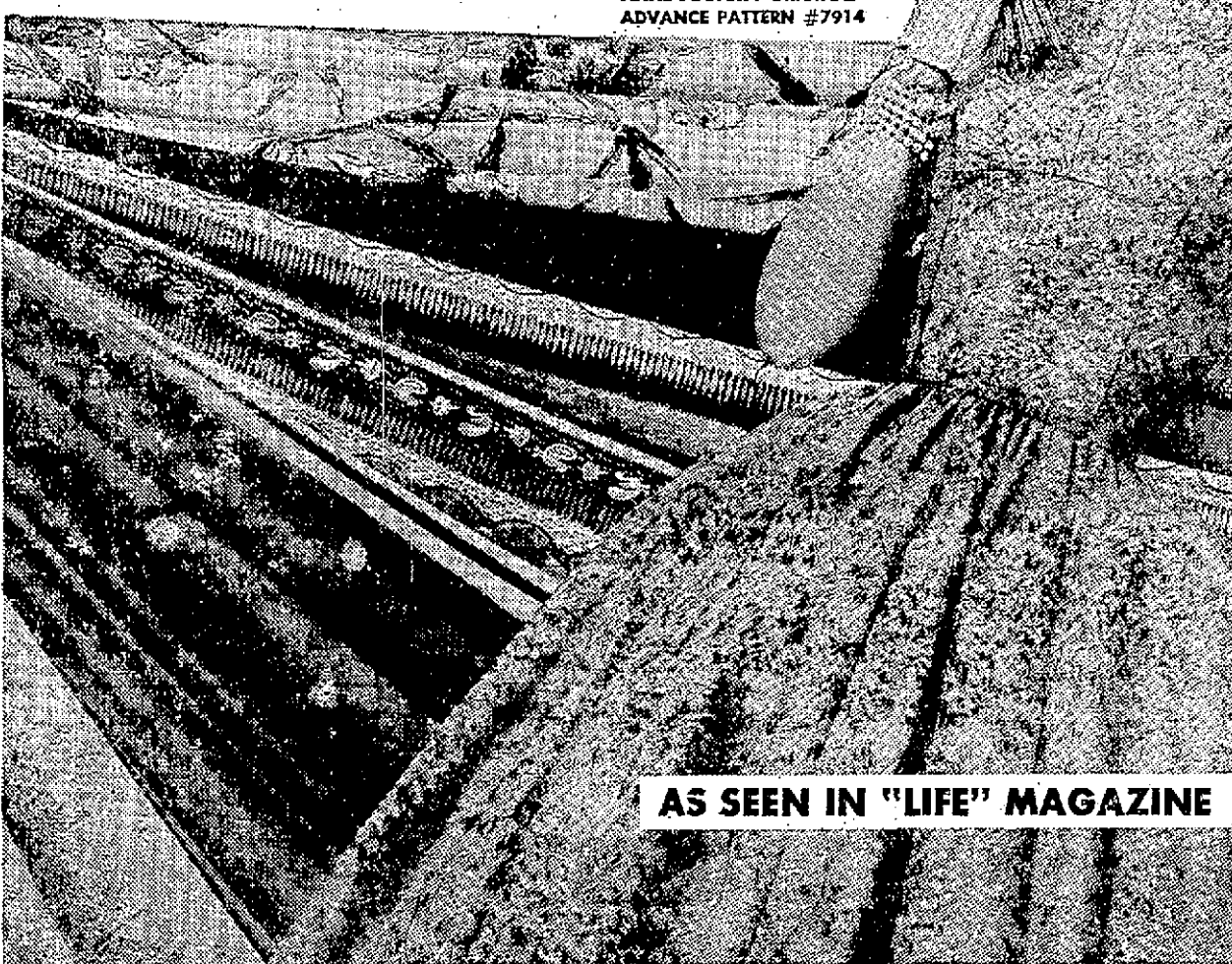
LOS ALTOS
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

STORE HOURS 10 to 5:30 P. M.
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10 to 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Fashion-loving America sews
and saves with Penney's exclusive
"REGULATED COTTONS"



ANNE FOGARTY ORIGINAL
ADVANCE PATTERN #7914

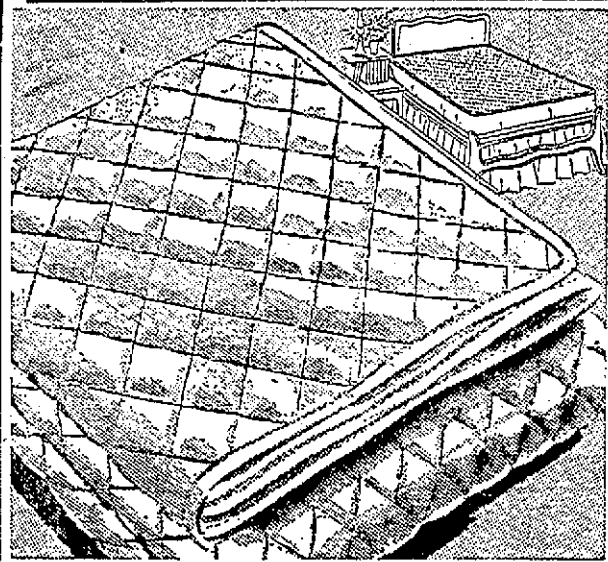
AS SEEN IN "LIFE" MAGAZINE

With their modern, easy-care ways and silk-like airs, it's not surprising that Penney's "Regulated Cottons" are the choice of millions! "Regulated Cottons" never misbehave . . . they're crisp, crease-resistant, Sanforized, machine washable . . . they're top-mill loomed of lovely select yarns for lasting wear!

Choose "Regulated Cottons" for the look you want this Spring! The feminine enchantment of rain-washed lilacs, as shown in this Anne Fogarty original . . . the exotic look of the East interpreted in dramatic designs touched with gold. Combine them smartly with Regulated coordinated solid colors to create costumes original as your imagination . . . everything from cruise casuals to at-home separates to exquisite day-to-date-time dresses! Compare "Regulated Cottons" anywhere for quality, styling, selection at a mere 79c a yard!

†maximum shrinkage 1%

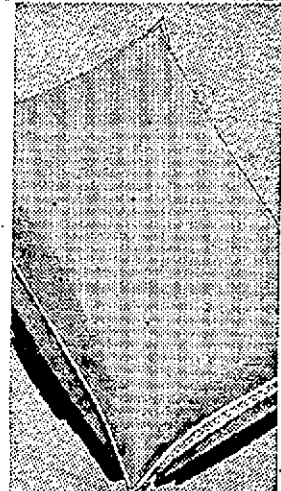
79^c
YARD



PENNEY'S "NATION-WIDE" MATTRESS PROTECTORS

Twin Size **2.79** Full Size **3.79**

Penney's seamless Nation-Wide mattress pads keep their shape, lie flat even after washing! All bleached filling. High count muslin cover.

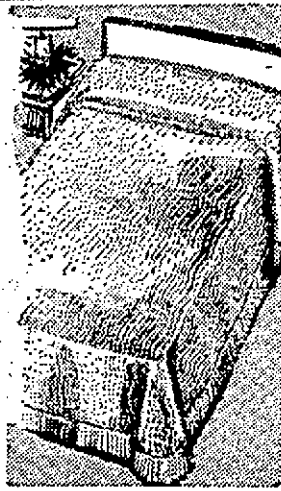


FOAM LATEX PILLOWS

44⁹

Penney's solid mold latex pillows are permanently resilient, never bunch or mat. Pre-shrunk 80-square muslin zip cover. Non-allergic. Size 17 by 25 inches.

DOWNTOWN ONLY!



CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

49⁸

Richer, fluffier, more closely woven! Penney's new improved chenille bedspreads. Inspiring colors. Smart rounded corners. 4-inch bullion fringe. Machine wash in lukewarm water. No-iron.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PINE AT SIXTH

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P. M.

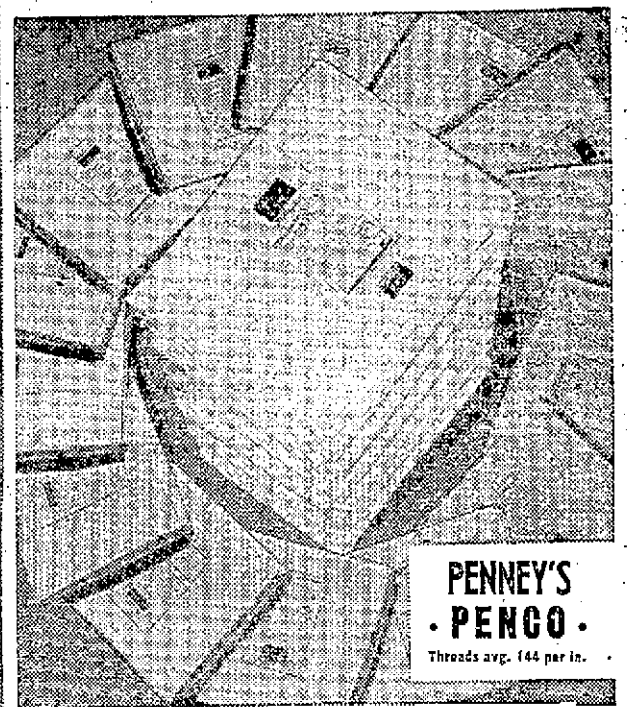
LOS ALTOS
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

STORE HOURS 10 to 5:30 P. M.
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10 to 9 P. M.

USE PENNEY'S
CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY PLAN

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PENNEY'S OWN SUPER-COUNT MUSLIN DE LUXE "PENCO" SHEETS

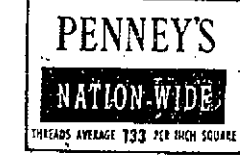
• 81 by 108-INCH
• FLAT OR FULL
• FITTED BOTTOM

197 EACH

FLAT OR SANFORIZED! FITTED! ALL PERFECTS!

Penney's Pencos . . . are about the finest muslins you can buy! Note the very high balanced thread count . . . that means extra smooth, extra long wear sheets . . . quality hard to match anywhere at this price!

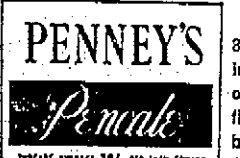
72x108-in. Flat or Twin Fitted Bottom 1.77
81x99 inches 1.77
42x36-inch cases 43c



FULL SIZE NATION-WIDE® MUSLIN SHEETS FLAT OR SANFORIZED! FITTED! ALL PERFECTS

Join thousands of thrifty homemakers who buy Penney's first quality muslins and save! Stock up on these fine, smooth, long-wearing sheets famous for long economy service.

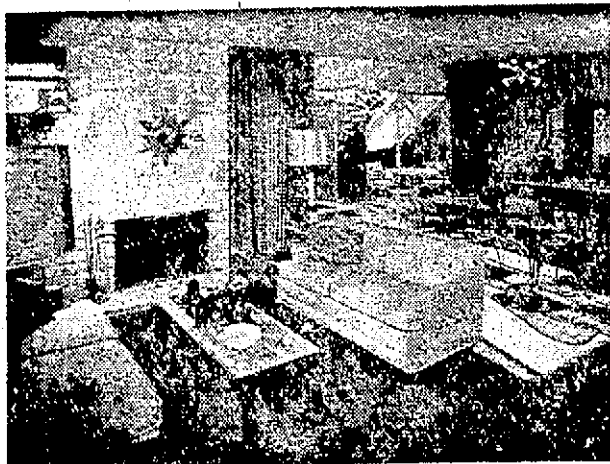
72x108-in. Flat or Twin Fitted Bottom 1.47
81x99 inches 1.47
42x36-inch Cases 37c



COMBED-YARN PENCAL® SHEETS! FLAT OR SANFORIZED! FITTED! ALL PERFECTS!

Think of it! You pay little for luxury percales at Penney's. Made of select long-staple cotton. Silky smooth sheets you can count on for years of service. Stock up now at big savings!

72x108-in. Flat or Twin Fitted Bottom 1.87
90x108 inches 2.49
42x38 1/2-inch Cases 49c



BUILT BY ALDON

Aldon's newest "luxurized" homes, typified above, are four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in the "Triumph Series" in Buena Plaza's new unit located conveniently in Buena Park, on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St.

Buena Plaza Sales Hitting New Record

Sales and attendance at Buena Plaza's "Greatest Home Show on Earth" have hit new highs since the first of the year and the introduction of the new 1956 advanced "Triumph Series" of 4-bedroom 2-bath homes, it was reported yesterday by officials of the Aldon Construction Co. "Attractive terms for both vets and non-vets, as well as choice location, individual design, the many Aldon 'luxurized' features, and immediate occupancy have helped to push visitors and sales levels higher than ever," a spokesman declared. The current unit of the \$50,000, 2100-home planned community is rising on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park, surrounded by well-developed advantages, including shopping centers, schools, churches, recreational facilities and excellent public transportation, it was noted.

Group Plans Forum Series

As part of its educational program for bank personnel, the Women's Committee of the Harbor District Chapter of the American Institute of Banking has arranged for Elwood N. Chapman of Ontario to discuss the subject of human relations at a series of 4 forums. They will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Feb. 1, 8, 22 and 29 in the community room of the Bank of Belmont Shore, according to Marjorie Knox, Chairman of the Women's Committee and Escrow officer of the Security-First National Bank's Bixby Knolls branch.

Chapman received his Bachelor's degree from the University of California and his M.A. from Claremont College. Author of the film and the human relations training program "Your Attitude is Showing," Chapman is professor of salesmanship and human relations at Chaffey College, a sales consultant and guest lecturer at Claremont College and has conducted a sales training program at Buffum's department store. He has also appeared as a speaker before the Sales Executive Club of Long Beach.

PREPARATIONS ARE complete, he said, to receive record numbers of week-end crowds at Aldon's "Greatest Home Show on Earth," a display of furnished model homes, with decor by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim.

According to E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent, sales are being greatly stimulated by Buena Plaza terms which permit vets to buy for nothing down, and only \$109 for costs and impounds. Non-vets, he pointed out, can buy for as little down at \$990 plus costs and impounds.

Hamburg said sales were also being boosted by the individuality of Aldon's homes plus such features as built-in Western Holly gas ranges and ovens with range hoods.

Other popular features include sliding glass walls, rich oak block floors, Waste King food waste pulverizers, Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwashers and folding partitions to separate kitchens from service areas.

Buyers are given a choice among many individualized home stylings, many different floor plans, color schemes and "customized" treatment of exterior detail with lots of clean, dry, redwood siding, adding special charm and custom like individuality to each home, it was noted.

L. B. Laundrymen Attend Meeting

James W. Fosberg of Fosberg's Laundry & Dry Cleaning, and Earl A. Fast of Soft Water Laundry & Dry Cleaning attended the seventh annual Young Men's Conference of the American Institute of Laundering in San Francisco recently.

Young laundry and allied tradesmen from all over the United States attended the two-day meeting to discuss the latest developments in laundry management, employer-employee relations, modernization and other aspects of the industry. Meetings consisted of open discussion groups, round table discussions and panel-type presentations with the audience being given the opportunity of participating in each session.

Bryant Wins Sales Honors

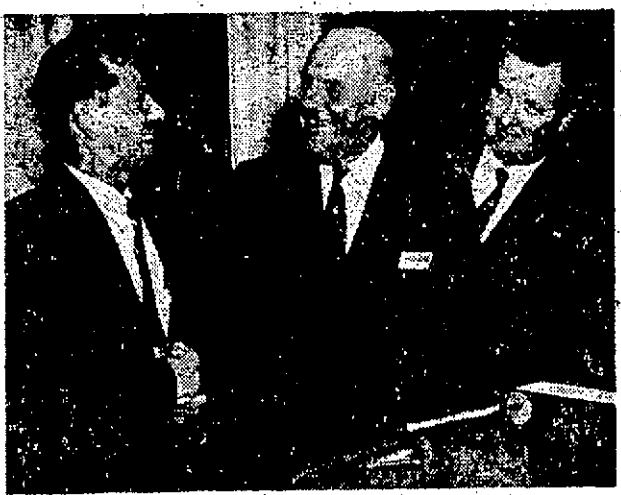
John Bryant, veteran Walker & Lee salesman, was recently selected as the firm's "Salesman of the Year" and awarded a trophy for outstanding co-operation and achievement.

In commenting on Bryant's selection, Robert K. Walker, president of the pioneer Lakewood Realty firm, said "John Bryant has probably sold more homes in Lakewood and Long Beach than any other salesmen and I know that his score of friends are as proud and happy as we are to see him receive this honor. Bryant has recently moved into our re-sale department and again is setting new sales records."

Incorrect?

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I. (UP)—An applicant for a job as a policeman was asked among other questions: "Upon what is the government of the city of Central Falls based?" The applicant's answer: "Politics."

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



BUILDERS INSTALL

Dick Leebrock, left, receives congratulations of Al Reingardt, state president of the California Builders Assn., following his installation as president of the Long Beach Builders Assn. Bart Burgin, retiring president, looks on.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

Plan Training for Salesmen

A 3-day training session for new sales personnel is planned shortly by Walker & Lee, Inc., prominent Southland realtors, it was announced by Frank R. Hart, general sales manager.

"This 3-day training session will be conducted by the company managers and specialists who will give talks on financing, escrows, qualifying buyers, closing sales and other aspects of merchandising homes," Hart stated. "It has been our experience that these training sessions, held at regular intervals, are invaluable to our personnel because a trained salesman is invariably an enthusiastic salesman, and nothing gets sales like enthusiasm," Hart added.

Walker & Lee, Inc., has gained nation-wide recognition for its work in merchandising subdivisions. The company's main office is in Lakewood, another office is in Anaheim.

Bank Officers All Re-elected

All officers and directors of National City Bank of Long Beach were re-elected at the bank's annual meeting, Nelson McCook, chairman, announced. Other directors are Fonda McCook, Clyde Doyle, Walter H. Boyd, Glen L. Clark, L. Dean Gardiner, and Nelson McCook Jr.

Officers are, in addition to McCook, chairman, and Fonda McCook, president; Clyde Doyle, vice president; Walter Nieman, cashier; Kurtz B. Ballou, assistant cashier and auditor; Louise Leinenweber, escrow officer; James E. Brown, assistant cashier; and Frank E. Plummer, assistant cashier.

The National City Bank of Long Beach, established in 1949, is home owned and locally operated. The bank has total resources in excess of \$8,000,000, and has paid 6 dividends to stockholders.

Tea Drinking in Big Gain

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Tea consumption has increased so sharply—30 per cent in the last four years—that the world's largest tea company plans a plant somewhere in Southern California to handle local demand.

That was the word from Robert B. Smallwood, president and board chairman of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., and Lipton's Ltd. of Canada.

He told a news conference that the Southern California plant—location as yet undecided—will replace a smaller one in San Francisco, which is now out-moded.

The increase in tea drinking, said Smallwood, is due largely to a consistent advertising program.

no other deal like this
in Southern California
for NON - VETERANS !

ONLY
\$109
DOWN

Incredible? Yes... but true! It's the most tremendous deal ever offered to Non-veterans! At VA appraisal of \$12,855 or \$12,995 you pay only \$109 down, plus costs and impounds. And that's not all... you can move into your new home within 12 hours after credit approval — and have 20 years to pay! Here's a real break you can't afford to miss... but hurry!

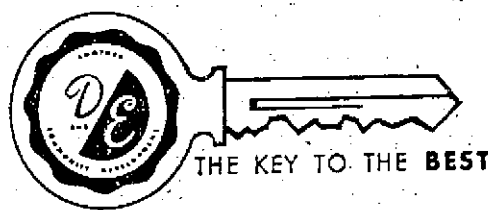
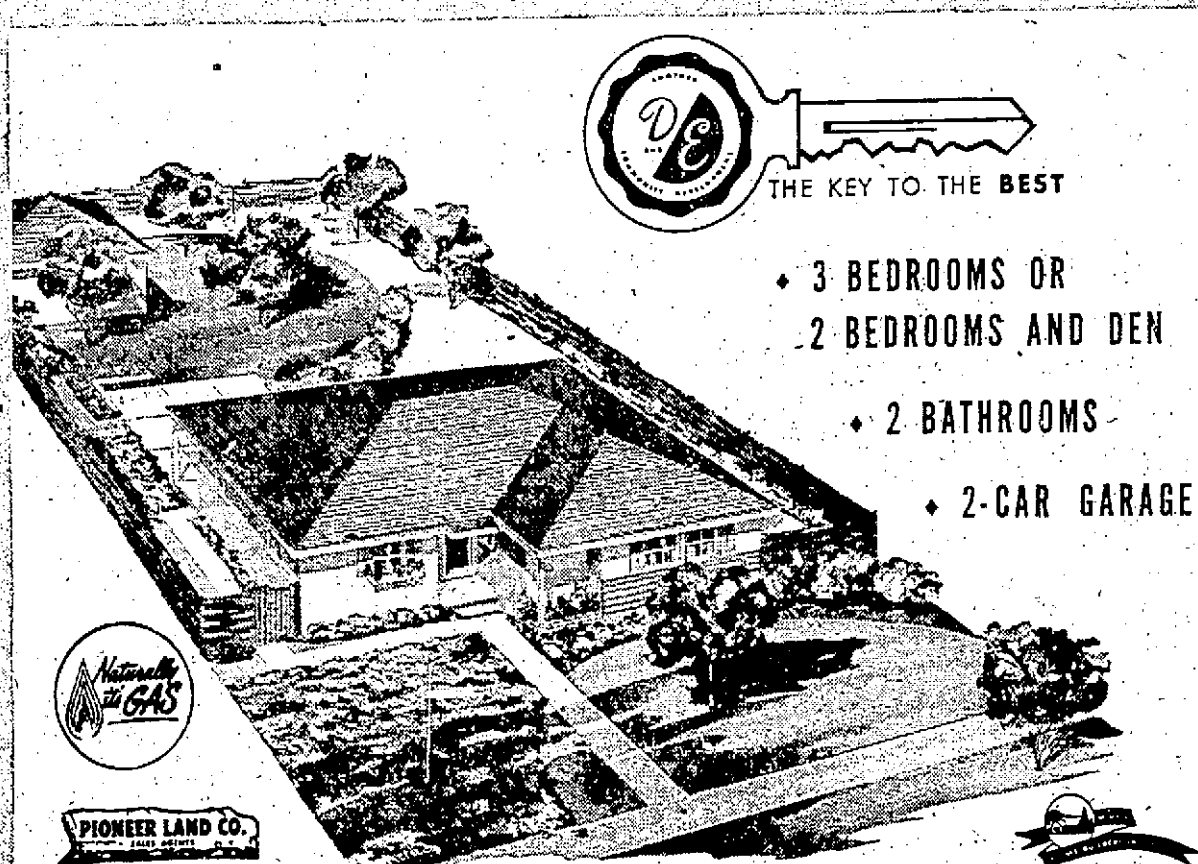
VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN!

(except low costs and impounds)
Veterans' monthly Payments from \$65.13

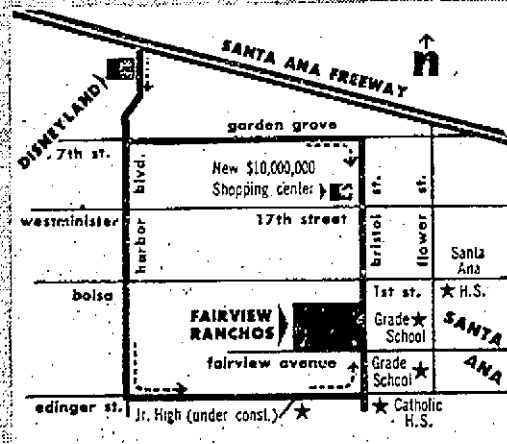
30-YEAR LOANS
All the work's done for you before you move into your completely landscaped California GARDEN HOME... 5 1/2 foot basket-weave redwood fences, lawns, shrubs, trees, sprinklers, patio, planter box and seat, garden light... all ready for you! Plus sound conventional construction and scores of luxury features inside!

Fairview Ranchos

CALIFORNIA'S GARDEN HOMES IN SUBURBAN SANTA ANA



- 3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN
- 2 BATHROOMS
- 2-CAR GARAGE



3 Beautiful Model Homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira, landscaped by Bridgers and Troller, the Southland's foremost registered landscape artists. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday. From Los Angeles: take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St.; left on Bristol to model homes. From Huntington Beach: drive north on Huntington Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; and right on Bristol to property. From Long Beach: take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.

VETS
\$145
Moves You In

NON-VETS
RENT with OPTION
TO BUY

Only
\$5866 PER MO.
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
Total Price
\$11,575

3 and 4
Bedrooms 2 Baths

YOUR APPLIANCES MAY
BE ADDED TO
YOUR LOAN

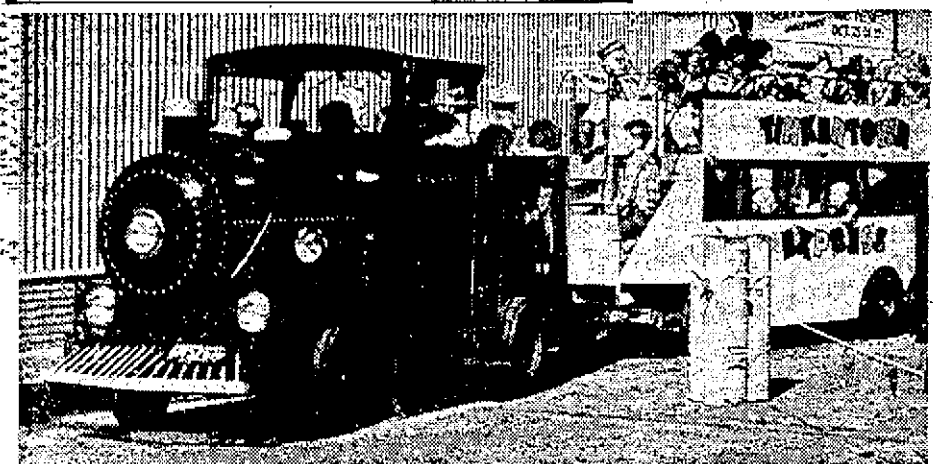
- BARBECUE IN PATIO
- REAL FIREPLACES
- WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
- ROCKWOOL INSULATION
- FORCED-AIR HEAT

Shamrock Park
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.
Sales Agents



FREE RIDES FOR KIDDIES

During the grand opening of a new unit of Luxury Homes today children will be entertained by free rides on this train or in a ferris wheel while their parents inspect model homes.

Grand Opening for New Luxury Homes

Commemorating the grand opening of their new 3rd unit located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in Garden Grove, Luxury Homes has announced that free carnival rides for children will be a special feature today from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. Southern California's Toonerville Train and a 20-foot musical ferris wheel will be free to children. "We'll take care of the kids while the folks leisurely browse through our 5 furnished models," said Bill Lyon, Luxury Homes executive. The rides are supervised by experienced attendants.

Luxury homes are custom-built contemporary homes that offer more than 44 extra quality features. Veterans may move in with no down payment except impounds and closing costs with a total monthly payment of only \$62.99 per month. FHA terms are available to all. That means any qualified buyer may secure a 25-year, government-guaranteed loan, at only 4 1/2 per cent interest and monthly payments for principal and interest are

Princess Estates Still Has No-Down for Vets

A long-time builder of quality, residential property, Paul Bonser, president of Dale Properties, Inc., believes that location, outstanding value, and the right terms are three major factors influencing the discriminating homebuyer in his final choice of a home.

Including all of these factors, Bonser's latest development, Princess Estates, Rancho Homes, in Garden Grove's best residential section, is one of the very few developments that can still offer vets no-down terms with small impounds only. Homes are ready for immediate occupancy. Open daily for inspection, Princess Estates are located at Dale and DeVoy, one block north of Ball Rd. and readily accessible to the Santa Ana freeway.

Built on large lots with front lawns and shrubbery, these exceptional three-bedroom, two-

bath homes feature genuine lath and plaster, hardwood floors, and forced air heating.

Living rooms offer such attractive features as a Texas limestone fireplace with raised hearth. Work saving kitchens have a built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven in decorator colors with Coppertone Stantony hood. Natural birch cabinets, ceramic tile, a service porch, and outside barbecue add to the livability of Princess Estates.

Unusual features include a musical intercom with four speaker outlets, artistic wall paper in dining area, bedrooms, and breakfast nook. Popular features are the exceptionally large closets and storage areas.

Princess Estates are easily reached from Long Beach by driving east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Dale St., then left and north on Dale to DeVoy, where the homes are located one block north of Ball Rd., Garden Grove.

Savings Bonds Just Miss Goal

WASHINGTON — Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in 1955 reached \$5,368 million, or approximately 98 per cent of the 1955 goal of \$5.5 billion, the Treasury announced.

The sales figure was a peacetime record. It was 10 per cent above 1954 sales of \$4,889 million and 23 per cent above the 1953 sales of \$4,368 million.

For the first time since their introduction in 1950, sales of Series H bonds passed the billion-dollar mark, amounting to \$1,177 million.

Series E and H sales in 1955 topped redemptions of the two series by \$717 million, the largest margin since 1949. In 1954, sales exceeded redemptions by \$443 million.

Homestead Gardens Opening Continues

Grand opening continues this week at Homestead Gardens following an active week during which sales totaling \$150,000 were marked up in the new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes.

The increased buying interest, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, was directly stimulated by the opening of Homestead Gardens' new second unit with terms described as the lowest in Orange County.

The new homes, which are located on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., are being offered to vets for nothing down, except costs and impounds with monthly payments from \$56.49, principal and interest. Non-vets pay from \$950 down, plus costs and impounds. FHA terms are available.

"Vets can qualify on earnings as low as \$75 per week and can move into the new home of their choice within 10 days," a spokesman explained.

Feature of the formal opening continues to be the public display of two model homes with furnishings by Aaron Schultz. These have such features as 8-foot sliding glass walls, modern fold doors in some models, sliding wardrobe closet doors, a snack bar in addition to a spacious dining room and thermostat-controlled heating.

The homes, which are priced from \$11,150, also have such features as mahogany kitchen cabinets.

Parking Income

BOSTON (AP) — There were 402,203 motorists tagged for illegal parking in downtown Boston during 1955. They paid fines totaling \$478,874.

Brisk Selling Pace in Champagne Homes

Luxury appointments really constructed to complement the styling of each home, covered patio with convenient built-in barbecue on large terrace; sliding glass doors from living area to patio for outdoor-in-door entertaining; large family room or den, convertible through the use of handsome folding doors to additional space for extensive entertaining, or affording privacy when desired.

Master suites have private baths, detailed with finest fixtures. Easytime kitchens contain many built-ins, including attractive, roomy cabinets, range hoods and

Disappearing Act

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — Several hundred New Britain High School students skipped classes to see their team off to a football bowl game in Miami, Fla. They scattered when someone announced over the loudspeaker at Bradley Field, "The

with concealed fan; garbage disposers; double sinks.

Four model homes, decorated and exquisitely color-coordinated by the noted decorator, C. Tony Pereira, offer home makers workable suggestions for individualizing each plan.

Champagne Homes may be reached from Long Beach by way of 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia; turn left (north) to the model homes at Magnolia and Chapman.

Orange County's Best Home Buy!

Hazelwood

FREEDOM HOMES

in the fabulous Garden Grove Area

4 bedrooms
2 baths
Still NOTHING DOWN to Veterans

TERMS FOR NON-VETS

\$10,750 FULL PRICE VA-FHA 5494 VETS PRINCIPAL & INTEREST IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES and

PARQUET HARDWOOD FLOORS OPTIONAL

See These Homes Today!

Furnished Models

By Aaron Schultz of Long Beach

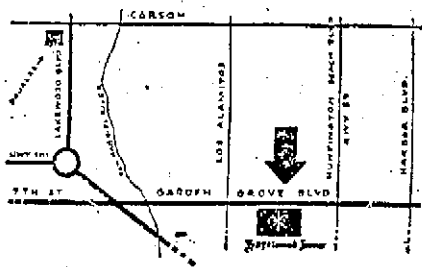
6522 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

Vista Realty Company

Look at These Construction Features:

Lath and plaster Schools nearby and open
Rockwool insulating Colored Bath Fixtures
1300 Sq. Ft. Shopping Center
Sewers Paved Streets and Sidewalks

DIRECTIONS: Hazelwood Freedom Homes are near everything in Long Beach. Just drive out 7th St. to just 3 miles beyond San Gabriel River and there you are.



Eastchester Park Offers Lower Terms

New financing arrangements in Eastchester Park permit non-veterans to buy with only \$395 down, state Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development. Mack pointed out that veterans may move in by paying only \$145 down, and have the opportunity of having their needed major appliances added to the loan without additional down payment.

Mack also noted that the recently introduced rent-with-option-to-buy plan has proven very popular. Eastchester Park features kitchens which have attractive as well as practical pastel Columbia steel cabinets for easy home-making in a lovely atmosphere.

Eastchester Park is at Orangehorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangehorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orangehorpe, then turn east on Orangehorpe to Nicklett.

Leon Enk Is Realty Speaker

Leon Enk, executive secretary for the North Long Beach YMCA will address the Tuesday breakfast forum meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Bernie Specht, chairman program for the month, announced. This is in observance of the National YMCA week. The meeting will be at the Lafayette Hotel.

Enk has been in Long Beach nine years and prior to being the executive secretary for the North Long Beach Y was physical director for the Downtown YMCA. President Morris Holmquist will preside.

qualified VETS...still NOTHING DOWN

biggest hit of '56

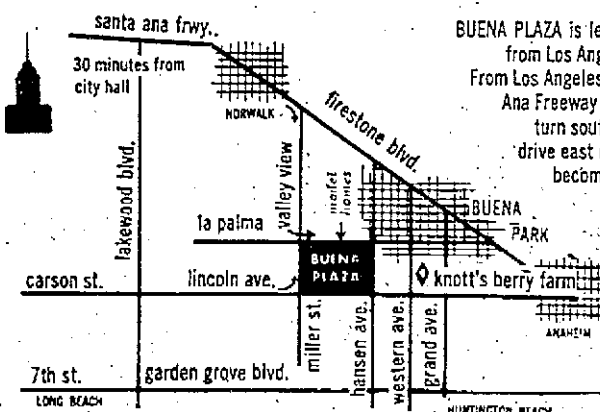
4 BEDROOM • 3 BEDROOM & DEN • 2 BATH HOMES

space, comfort and elegant design—
you move in for only—

\$109

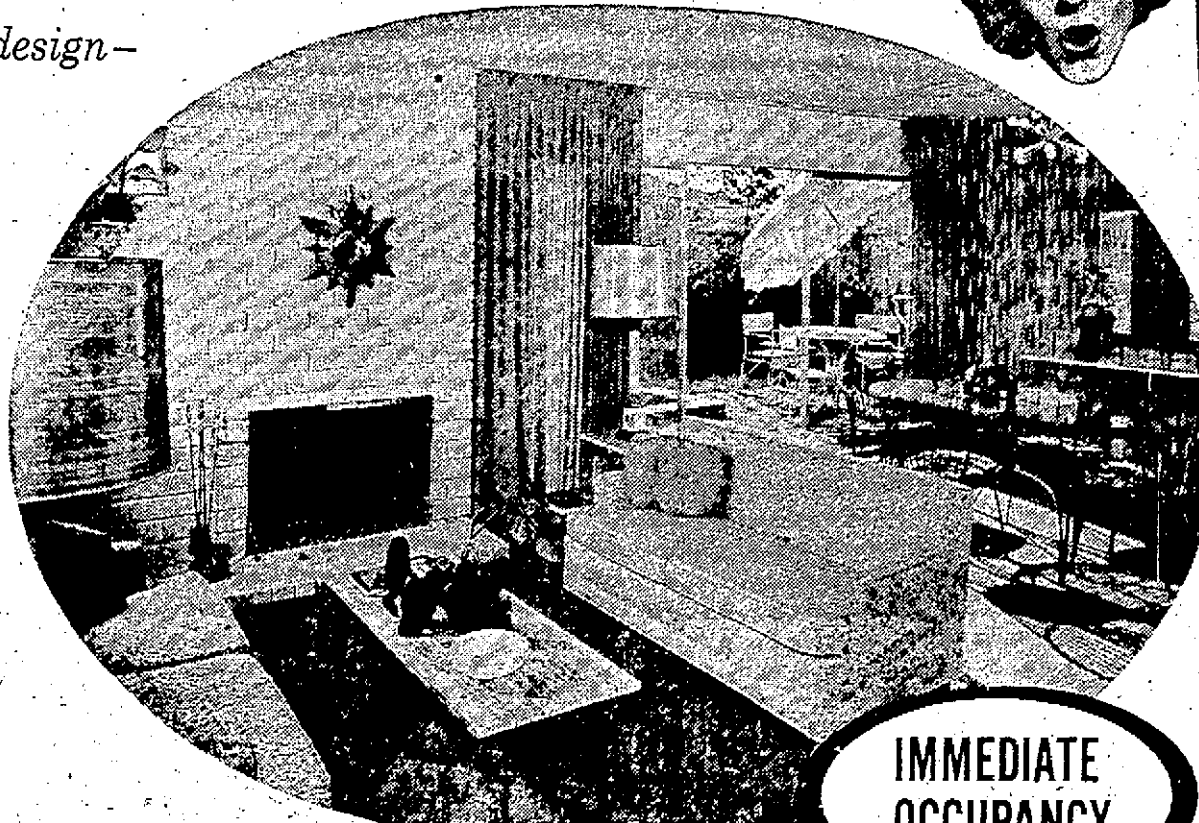
(not another cent needed!)

total costs and impounds



BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

NON-VETS: still \$990 down (plus costs & impounds)



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

in the southland's finest location... ALDON'S Buena Plaza ★ SALES OFFICE: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST. — E. BILLY RAMBOLD



GRACIOUS LIVING

A spacious living room, with wood-paneled fireplace, Roman brick hearth and forced-air heating grate for gracious living in this home, above, found in Buckingham Square in Anaheim.

Buckingham Square Location Attractive

An ideal location that means families will soon be within walking distance of a grammar and high school is making the Buckingham Square homes among the most popular in west Anaheim, according to a spokesman for the sales agents, Walker and Lee.

Priced from \$15,490 to \$16,750, the 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are available to qualified veterans for no down payment. Easy FHA financing may be arranged, it was added.

The decorator colors harmonize with wallpapered areas form a background for the colorful Formica counter tops, custom cabinets and built-in range and oven in the "Queen's Kitchen." Service porch, adjacent to the kitchen, has a large laundry tray with ceramic tile splash and storage cabinets, with extra space for all appliances, the sales agents said. In contemporary or traditional styling, the homes include large fireplaces, forced air heat, sliding glass doors, wood paneling and master bedroom suites. The quality construction of the homes was pointed out by the sales agents who cited the genuine plaster used throughout.

Seek Loan for Coliseum Parking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state will be asked for a \$2,500,000 loan to finance acquisition of additional parking space at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The request will be made by the Sixth District Agricultural Assn., which operates Exposition Park, James H. Smith, chairman of the group's parking acquisition committee, said. The loan will allow the purchase and development of 405,000 square feet of parking area on the north side of Santa Barbara Ave. with space for 2,100 cars, Smith said.

Brookhurst Plaza Asking No-Down From Veterans

Veterans may still purchase in Brookhurst Plaza for no down payment, only costs and impounds, according to Reno H. Sirrine, sales agent for the Anaheim development. Furthermore, Sirrine noted, non-veterans pay only \$1,400 down. Monthly payments are as low as \$78 which includes, principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Both the VA and FHA loans are of 30 years duration. Brookhurst Plaza is a development of the R. & W. Construction Co., one of the better known Southland building firms who have gained a wide reputation for the quality of their homes. In Brookhurst Plaza are offered 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in a wide variety of floor plans and exteriors.

Among the many outstanding features in Brookhurst Plaza are the efficiently designed kitchens which include built-in Western-Holly ovens and ranges easy to care for natural birch cabinets, electric exhaust fans, G. E. garbage disposals, convenient double compartment sinks, and breakfast areas. Bathrooms have been glamorized by the use of colored plumbing fixtures. The large master bedrooms have big double sliding ward-

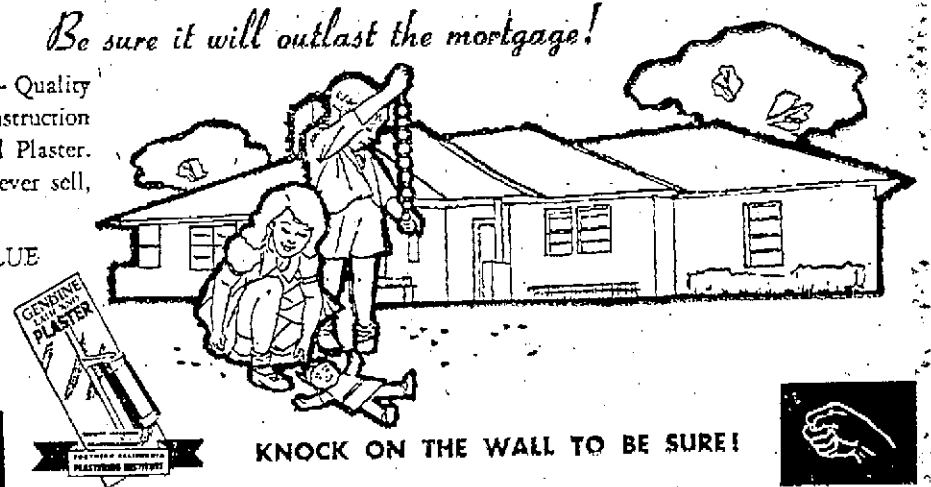
robes, and No. 1 hardwood floors are 75,000 BTU furnaces, with 100,000 BTU furnaces in the 4-bedroom homes. In the living rooms there are cozy wood-burning fireplaces and sliding windows with French doors that lead to the patio areas. Model homes are on Brookhurst Ave., just north of La Palma. From Los Angeles and northern areas, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, then east to Brookhurst and north to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Highway) to Euclid Ave., turn north, cross the Freeway to La Palma, west to Brookhurst and north to model homes.

BUYING A NEW HOME?

Be sure it will outlast the mortgage!

Your home is the best investment you will ever make. — Quality is the one indispensable ingredient — and quality construction ALWAYS has walls and ceilings of Genuine Lath and Plaster. — Be sure you have it when you buy . . . and if you ever sell, you'll always be glad you did!

FIREPROOF — SOUNDPROOF — RESALE VALUE



Southern California Plastering Institute
315 WEST NINTH STREET LOS ANGELES 15

KNOCK ON THE WALL TO BE SURE!

Grand Opening

featuring:

- Unusually large lots.
- Spacious airy kitchens with room for dinette.
- Insulated ceilings for full summer comfort.
- Beautifully artistic glass shower door.
- Expensive custom-type hardware throughout.
- Expensive, tasteful lighting fixtures.
- Service porches in most plans.
- Hardwood kitchen cabinets, natural finish.
- Cabinet tops of beautiful Formica.
- Natural finish hardwood doors.
- Central hall plans in all models.
- Spacious luxurious living rooms.
- Aluminum and glass sliding walls.
- 6-ft. tiled shower in one bath.
- 40 and 50-gallon water heaters.

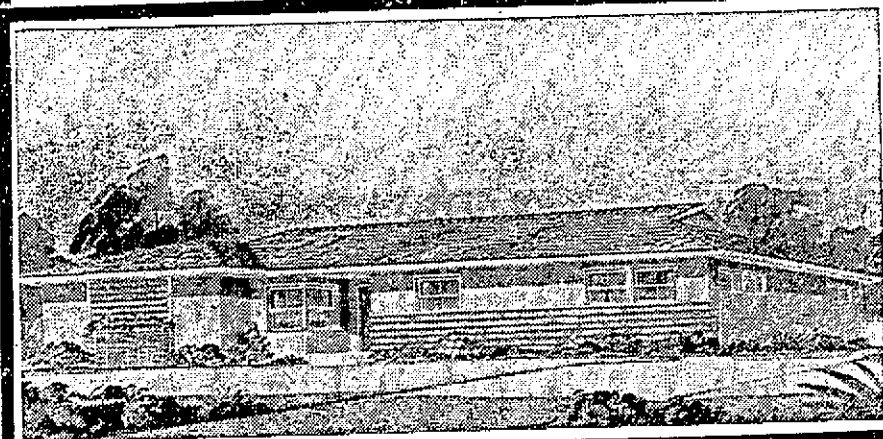
in the city of **WESTMINSTER**
just 10 minutes from the city of
Long Beach

3 & 4 bedrooms 2 baths
priced from **\$12,725**
\$64⁷⁵ principal and interest
monthly payments from

VETS
No Down Payment
except costs and impounds
Maximum 30-year loan

NON-VETS LOWEST FHA TERMS

- Hardwood Floors on Raised Foundation
- Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- Floor to Ceiling Fireplaces
in some plans
- Forced Air Thermostatically Controlled
with fan for summer cooling



See the
beautifully
FURNISHED
MODEL!

NON-VETS
\$395 MOVES YOU IN

YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE DELUXE 3 BEDROOM OR 2 and DEN HOMES

12 MINUTES FROM THE COOL OCEAN

8 MINUTES FROM THE FREEWAY

MUCH MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY IN

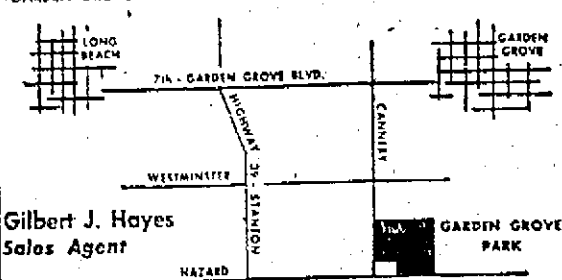
GARDEN GROVE PARK
\$395 DOWN

Monthly Payments as Cheap as Rent

MORE EXTRA FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY....

- PLASTERED THROUGHOUT FULL PRICE
- RAISED FOUNDATIONS... **\$10,500**
- NOT A SLAB
- HARDWOOD FLOORS

FROM LOS ANGELES... Take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park... turn right on Highway 39 (Grand Avenue) and stay on Highway 39 past Knolls Berry Farm to Westminster, 1/2 mile beyond the drive-in theatre... turn left for one mile on Westminster to Cannery... turn right on Cannery to GARDEN GROVE PARK.

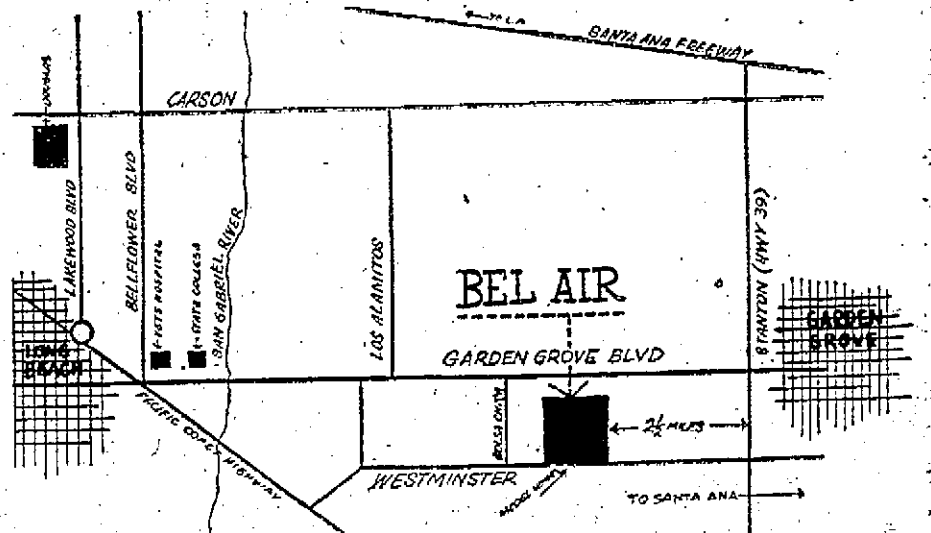


Gilbert J. Hayes
Sales Agent



DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Los Alamitos (first road on right after crossing San Gabriel River), turn right to Westminster, then left 1 mile to furnished models.



just 10 minutes from the City of Long Beach

Low Price Kept for Big Homes

Gilbert J. Hayes, general sales agent at Garden Grove Park, announced that due to the large purchases of building supplies made during the summer of last year, Garden Grove Park has been enabled to maintain their low price of \$10,500 for all homes now constructed within the Garden Grove development.

If building supplies were purchased for these homes today, the cost of construction would make it necessary to sell these homes for well over \$12,000, he added.

Non-vets are reminded that these savings are particularly applicable to themselves. Non-vets can purchase their home in Garden Grove Park for only \$385 down. Monthly payments are lower than rent for homes of comparable value.

Open Vita-Sleep Showroom Here

After years of manufacturing experience in the East, two brothers, Harry and Pat Brahm, have come to Long Beach and opened a Vita-Sleep establishment at 416 American Ave.

It is their third showroom opened in recent weeks and others are planned. Their other establishments are at Hollywood and Reseda.

Nicholson, Former Kit Head, Sells His Interests

KIT Manufacturing Co. will soon be owned exclusively by Dan Pocapalia, president; Arnold J. Romeyn, and C. W. Worman. Stock held by J. H. Nicholson, former president of the large mobile home manufacturer in Long Beach, is being purchased by the other owners. The law firm of O'Melveny & Meyers represents Pocapalia, Romeyn & Worman; Ball, Hunt & Hart represents Nicholson.

In commenting on the stock acquisition, Pocapalia announced that plans were also being considered to provide certain key employees with the opportunity to acquire stock ownership in their company.

Under the terms James H. Nicholson, JBD Holding Corp., and Arnold Romeyn, Dan Pocapalia and William Worman, agreed to dissolve the business association previously existing.

NICHOLSON WILL acquire all the stock now owned by the other parties in Bank of Belmont Shore and Belmont Realty and Securities Corp. Nicholson will also acquire the stock of these companies that is held by other stockholders, if they desire to sell to him. Romeyn, Pocapalia and Worman will acquire all the stock held by Mr. Nicholson in JBD Holding Corp., KIT Manufacturing Corp. and Trans-Homes Corp.

"Nicholson will no longer be connected with JBD, KIT or Trans, and Romeyn, Pocapalia

and Worman will no longer be associated with the Bank of Belmont Realty and Securities Corp., the attorneys said. "By reason of this agreement, an action at law heretofore instituted against the Bank and certain of its directors by JBD Holding Corp. and certain other bank directors has been dismissed. "We all agree that this settlement agreement is in the best interests of all the companies involved."

Power Output Shows Increase

NEW YORK (UP)—The nation's output of electrical energy for the week ended Jan. 7 totaled 11,057,000,000 kilowatt-hours, 12.4 per cent ahead of the similar week a year ago, Edison Electric Institute said.

A year ago, the output was 9,833,000,000 kilowatt-hours, and in the last week of 1955 it was 10,751,000,000.

Power production in the central industrial region, which includes Detroit, Chicago and Pittsburgh, was up 18.7 per cent over the same week of 1955. Other sections of the country showed increases over a year ago, as follows: New England 7.3 per cent; mid-Atlantic 4.9; west central 5.9; southeast 18.2; south central 8.3; rocky mountain 8.4; Pacific northwest 15.8; and Pacific southwest 4.1.

Retailers Price Hike Need Told

NEW YORK (UP)—Retailers "need courage to raise prices," the National Retail Dry Goods Assn. was told.

"The net profit in department stores is still pitifully small," Morey Sostrin, president of Younker Bros. Inc., Des Moines, declared at the NRDGA's 45th annual convention.

"Despite the fact that many retailers have had a good profit year as compared to 1954, there are still many whose net profits are less than they were five or six years ago, even though their current sales levels are 20 to 25 per cent greater," he said.

Sostrin said that when steel and automobile producers are faced with rising payroll costs, they hike their prices "and the public pays the bill."

Any idea that competition in the retail field rules out price increases "is only partly true," he asserted.

"There are plenty of places where a few extra pennies will not restrain the sale of goods," he said. "Competition as a bar to adequate profit is a factor, of course, but we think its effect is exaggerated."

An estimated 6,500 retail merchants attended the four-day convention.

ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HEERLOCK 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY.



KITCHEN APPEALS

Clover Park homes have many luxury appointments including the kitchen shown here. Yet these large homes are priced from only \$11,600.

Clover Park Offers Luxury at Low Cost

Never have so many bonus features been offered in homes at the low prices as can be found in Clover Park stated Roy Berlin, sales manager for this planned community. In the future the values and bonuses now offered will be impossible to duplicate with the ever-increasing costs of all material and labor.

Among the many features to be found that will please any home owner are 3 and 4 bedrooms with 2 baths, completely fenced yard, fully landscaped, sprinkler system, wall-to-wall carpeting, huge patios, and fireplaces. The interiors will readily blend in with furnished models.

Pembroke Village Homes Have Attractive Features

Buyers in Pembroke Village have proven to be very quality conscious, according to Mel Mack, sales agent for this Garden Grove subdivision.

"We have noted that Pembroke buyers have asked us scores of questions about the quality and construction features of our homes," Mack stated. "We like this because answering such questions we can easily point out the extra value built into Pembroke Village Homes."

The picturesque qualities associated with rustic Early American design have been translated to the California style of indoor-outdoor living, Mack said, by the use of shake roofs, distinctive diamond paneled windows and interesting window trims.

One of the most attractive features of Pembroke Village is the secluded location, which is away from traffic congestion yet close to all worthwhile conveniences, Mack pointed out.

PEMBROKE VILLAGE homes are available to veterans with no down payment except costs and impounds. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$995 down.

Pembroke Village homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms and feature living rooms with real brick fireplaces and walls of glass, efficiently designed circular hall floor plans and big kitchens equipped with garbage disposals and fans, and all models have adjoining service porches. Golden

Firm Now Owned by Brent Williams

Offering the service of color co-ordination and decorating consultation, Brent Williams is now the owner and operator of Brent's Wallpaper and Fabric Studio, 3976 Atlantic Ave.

Williams, who graduated from Poly High and then received business and decorating training at Long Beach City College, worked for several leading local furniture firms before joining L. B. Gray. Gray has now retired and the store which was in his name is known as Brent's. The firm does both residential and commercial decorating.

Forgive us if we burst with pride...

Champagne Homes

IN GARDEN GROVE'S

3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

Still **NOTHING DOWN** to Veterans (except costs and impounds)

\$365⁰⁰

per month gross income qualifies you

as low as **\$80⁰⁰** monthly payments
Includes taxes and insurance

Models furnished by
C. Tony Pereira
Smith & Williams, A.I.A.,
Architects

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia turnoff, turn right (south) to homes.

FOLLOW THE BIG BILLBOARDS.

PIONEER LAND CO.

We can't help bubbling over when we talk about these exciting new homes with your choice of

- massive floor-to-ceiling fireplace
- master suite with private bath
- spacious covered patios
- built-in barbecue
- family room
- scores of luxury features

CONTRACTING ENGINEERS CO.

Vets... \$125 MOVES YOU IN!

4 Full Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Glass Enclosed Shower/Tub

BUILT-IN WASHER-DRYER

Built-in FORCED AIR HEAT
Built-in FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

7 Flush-door WALK-IN CLOSETS
LIFETIME ALUMINUM WINDOWS

Built-in Range & Oven

HIDDEN-PULL NATURAL HARDWOOD Glamour Cabinets

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

Pool-Size Lots

HARMONIOUS Gelvatex Exteriors

From Long Beach, drive straight out Westminster to Brookhurst Ave. Three beautiful furnished models on display.

Move out of the smog to Excelsior Village
Just a few minutes drive from the Long Beach area... big family-sized homes with all the advantages of a planned community. Near schools and shopping centers and easy, easy terms!

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE from \$12,620. and only \$65.48 Per Month (INCLUDES PRIN. & INT.)

ACT QUICKLY—SEE SECOND UNIT THIS WEEK-END

THE DON COLEMAN CO., Sales Agent

See the Homes that are truly Different!

HIDDEN Pembroke Village

Early American Homes of Distinction

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

NOTHING DOWN to VETS
Just Costs and Impounds

NON-VETS
as low as **\$995 dn.**

3 DAY POSSESSION

Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Gate on the east side of Harbor.

This "Hidden" Village is worth looking for

- Shake Roofs
- Walls of Glass
- Real Brick Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat
- Service Porches
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Diamond Paned Windows
- Musical Intercom System
- Compartmentalized Baths
- Close to School, large shopping center and Disneyland
- It's Beautiful to See
- Well worth your Time to look for
- A Must for Beauty and Value

PEMBROOK COMPANY, Builders • MEL MACK CO. Sales Agents • Phone LEhigh 90444



IN EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

Custom-type Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets form a beautiful background for the built-in range and oven, washer-dryer included in the four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Excelsior Village. New financing terms make it possible for qualified veterans to move in for only \$125.

Vet Needs Only \$125

Easy veteran financing that now makes the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Excelsior Village available to veterans for a move-in price of only \$125 have been announced by the sales agent, Don Coleman.

More than half of the big family-sized homes have been sold, Coleman reported, in urging veterans to take advantage of the new financing arrangements.

Located in Garden Grove, Excelsior Village is a planned community, it was explained, with a school situated across the street from the homes and a shopping center to be built within a few minutes of the little "city."

Priced from \$12,620, monthly payments may be as low as \$65.45, including principal and interest, according to Coleman.

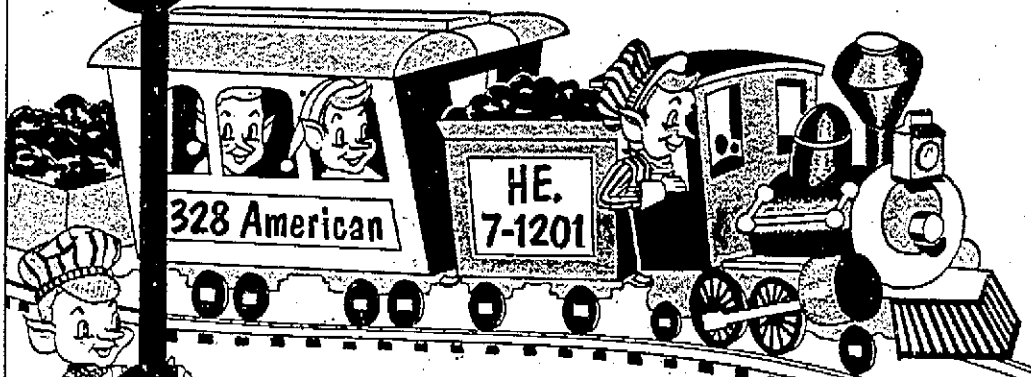
Other features pointed out by the sales agent are built-in range and oven, washer-dryer, forced air heat, the new Fire-Belle alarm system, and Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets, which are all included in the homes.

Furnished models are on display at Excelsior Village and may be seen by driving out Westminster Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. in Garden Grove.

SWITCH TO

GREATER EARNINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM the 1st.



3 1/2 %

PER ANNUM
CURRENT
EARNINGS

Long Beach Federal Savings

328 American Ave.

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HEmlock 7-1201

Start the Year Right!
MOVE RIGHT INTO A

PARK VISTA HOME

only

LOW
MONTHLY
PAYMENTS

\$395

DOWN TO
NON-VETS

NO
DOWN
FOR
VETS

except costs
& impounds

FHA
TERMS

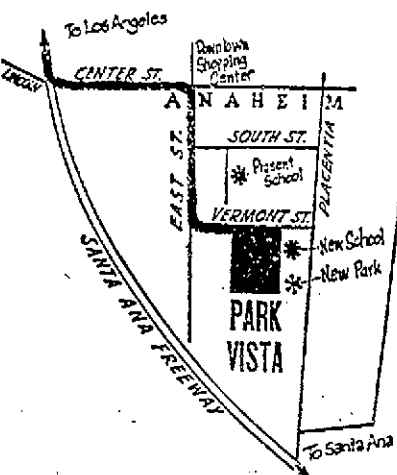
3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BED- ROOMS & DEN 1 1/2 BATHS

You can move right into a beautiful Park Vista Home—everything is ready, waiting for you and your family to enjoy the many delightful features of these ultra-modern homes!

Priced within easy reach...designed for real Southern California living at its best. See them for yourself—you'll be glad you did!

Check These Exciting Features!

- Choice of 9 exteriors
- Extra large lots
- Curbs, sidewalks, street lights all in and paid for
- Double garages—attached and detached
- Ceramic tile and painted interiors
- Forced air heat... Honeywell thermostat
- Westinghouse dishwashers and disposal
- Hardwood floors
- Sliding glass doors
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Ceiling heaters in bath
- Service porch... breakfast bar
- Cast iron American standard plumbing
- Plans designed by Roy Donley, A.I.A.
- Aluminum sash windows... need no painting

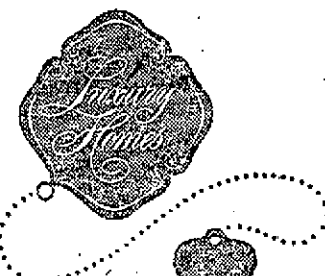


DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Center Street (Lincoln Ave.) in Anaheim. Turn left on Center Street (Lincoln Ave.). Drive approximately 2 miles to East St. Turn right at East St. to Vermont St. Turn left at Vermont St. to Park Vista Homes.

Another Landbar Development
Kenneth Davis, Sales.
Phone KEystone 5-2403

GRAND OPENING...2nd BIG UNIT!

NOW...If you earn \$350 a month you can own a Luxury Home



TERMS FOR EVERYONE

4 1/2% Government Guaranteed Loans for all buyers!

25 or 30 year mortgages!

No second mortgages!



3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

Full dining room in some models. 44 other fabulous features in the biggest...most glamorous homes ever offered at terms like these! See the Luxury Home of your dreams today!

G.I. LOANS for VETS!

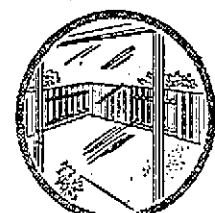
No Down Payment
except impounds and closing costs

Only **62⁹⁹** per month!
principal and interest!

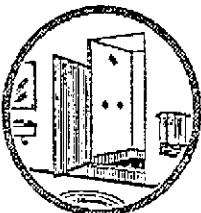
F.H.A. TERMS for NON-VETS!

Minimum Down Payment
under new, liberal F.H.A. Terms

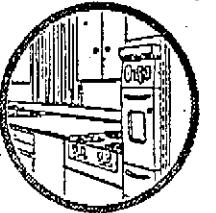
Only **61⁷²** per month!
principal and interest!



FENCING AND LANDSCAPING
Redwood fencing surrounding large backyard; plus lawns, shrubs and plants in front of house.



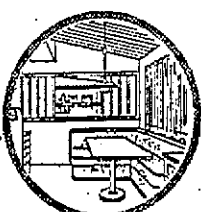
STALL SHOWER
Complete with glass shower doors, light, decorative Corallite walls and ceramic tile floor.



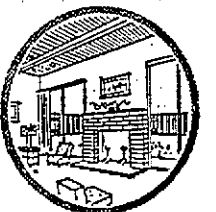
OVEN AND RANGE
Ultra-modern, architecturally designed, built-in gas oven and range, plus garbage disposal.



FORCED AIR HEATING
75,000 B.T.U., thermostatically controlled. Summer ventilating system with planned air conditioning.

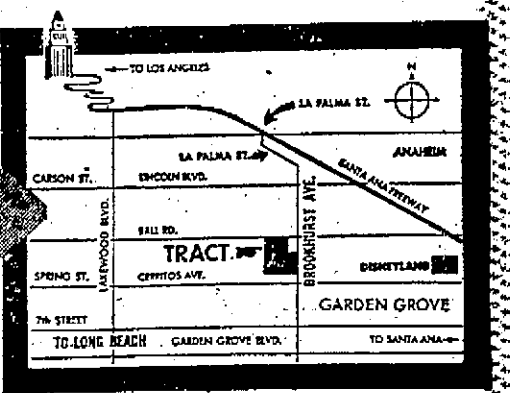


BREAKFAST NOOK
Beautifully appointed breakfast nook with plastic covered built-in seats.



***SLUMSTONE FIREPLACE**
Classic textured slumstone fireplace, beautifully integrated into Luxury Homes living area.
*(2 bedroom model)

FREE CARNIVAL RIDES FOR KIDS! Southern California's famous Toonerville Train and a 20-ft. Ferris Wheel! Yes, we'll take care of the children while you leisurely browse through Luxury Homes' 5 furnished models!



HURRY!

For best selection come today!
Browse through "Luxury Homes"
5 furnished models.
Leave the children in our free play-yard!





TOWN-COUNTRY SQUARE

Contemporary design marks three-bedroom, two-bath home, at newly opened Town and Country Square in Buena Park, featuring huge living room connected by folding doors with den-dining room which may be closed off as fourth bedroom with adjacent bath.

Town and Country Square Preview Continues Today

So many home seekers visited, with modern wallpaper complementing basic colors in many models. All lots are completely landscaped with front, rear and side lawns, 3 fruit trees, shrubs, parkway trees and lawn-type barbecue on the 200-square-foot concrete terrace.

Each basic plan offers something entirely different, to the home owner. Plan A features the popular Jack and Jill room, which, through the use of sliding doors, becomes one huge bedroom, or two separate bedrooms; fireplace and dividing wall of aged brick in which the wall oven is set.

PLAN B offers a den-dining room that opens into the huge living room by folding doors, or may be closed off to form a fourth bedroom with its own adjacent bath. This plan has 20 feet of sliding glass doors to the terrace.

Plan C has a large family room with 12-foot sliding glass doors to a fenced-in front patio for the children; sliding glass from living room to terrace, and private sliding doors from master bedroom to terrace.

Veterans pay no money down except closing costs and impounds, it was stated.

Town & Country Square is reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach by driving east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turning north on Miller St.

NEED A GARAGE or Storage Room Built?
Call the Specialist!
JOHN DODD CO.
2210 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, Calif.

Orangewood Manor Is Nearing Sellout

Only a few homes remain in Orangewood Manor, according to Thomas Belt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents for the Garden Grove Development.

"Veterans earning as little as \$295 per month may still buy for no down payment. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down."

Among the many popular features in Orangewood Manor are kitchens with beautiful Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with ski-view walls of glass offer popular indoor-outdoor living. Big patios feature built-in barbecues.

Other features include: baths with Zolatone walls and asphalt tile flooring, Thermador electric bath heaters, stall showers and Standard colored plumbing fixtures; forced air heating, Pioneer 50-gallon water heaters, resilient cork tile flooring, walls

Blames Subway

NEW YORK (AP)—Patrick K. McLoughlin, 46, of Brooklyn, a \$63-a-week bank teller, was sentenced to 13 months in jail on charges of embezzling \$3,500 from a branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank where he worked. McLoughlin told the judge he didn't like subways and had used part of the bank's money for taxis between his home and the bank.

of genuine lath and plaster, rock-wool insulation, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorative colors, and exteriors of California redwood siding.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue for four miles to Orangewood Manor.

Floods Cost SP Rail Line

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The record storms and floods in Oregon, Northern California and Nevada over the Christmas holidays period cost the Southern Pacific about five million dollars, the company reported. D. J. Russell, SP president, said the loss represents flood damage, operating expenses of battling the storm and loss of revenue. Russell explained the revenue loss is due not only to suspended service and consequent inability to move traffic, but also damage to properties of shippers which has put them temporarily out of business.

A large share of the loss, he said, occurred on the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, an SP subsidiary serving the area between Tiburon and Eureka.

The SP called out several thousand men, including the forces of the Morrison-Knudsen Co., to reopen all four main line routes radiating from San Francisco. Most of these men are still at work, bringing the railroad back to the condition it was in before the storm.

Russell said the heavy rain and snow accompanying the floods was not entirely without harm. He said this extra water supply may produce bigger crops and business later in the year.

New City Voted California's Third Largest in Land Area

By United Press

Residents of five southern Alameda County communities have voted to form California's third largest city in area.

A proposal to incorporate the communities of Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Mission San Jose and Warm Springs as the city of Fremont carried by a vote of 3590 to 1893.

The new city will comprise 100 square miles, causing it to rank only behind Los Angeles and San Diego in land area for an incorporated city. In population, however, it will rank way down, having only 25,000 residents.

Much of the new city is farmland. Proponents of the incorporation envisioned it as eventually teeming with new industrial zones and subdivisions.

The voters also chose a city manager form of government, results were residents of New-

ark, which became a city itself only last year. The city of Fremont will surround Newark, thus preventing Newark from ever expanding.

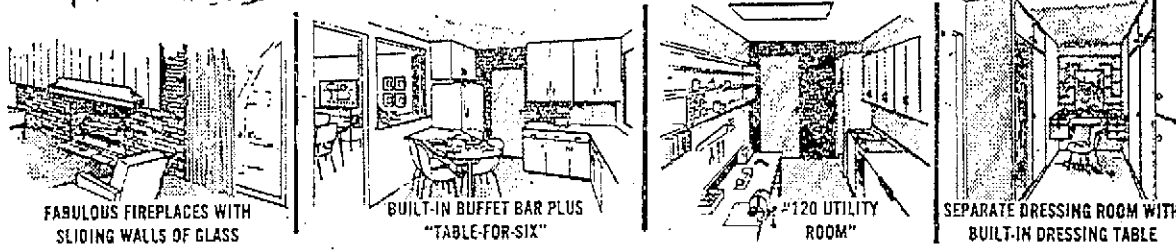
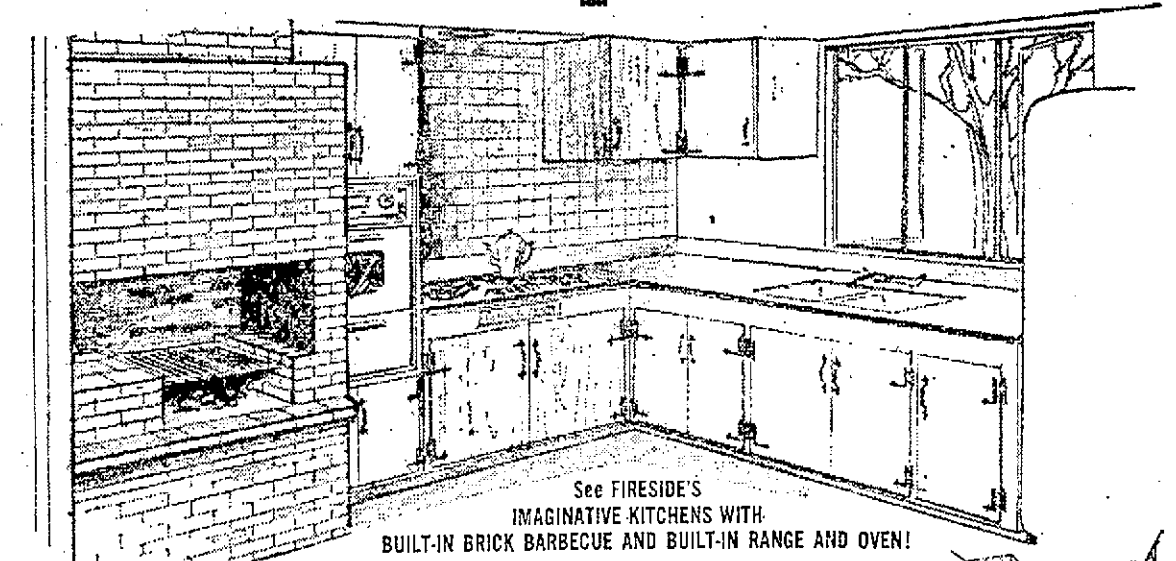
W E T S

2 NEW luxury developments BY W. E. ROBERTSON CO.

magnificent, new 3 and 4 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES

reside
HOMES in NORTH WHITTIER

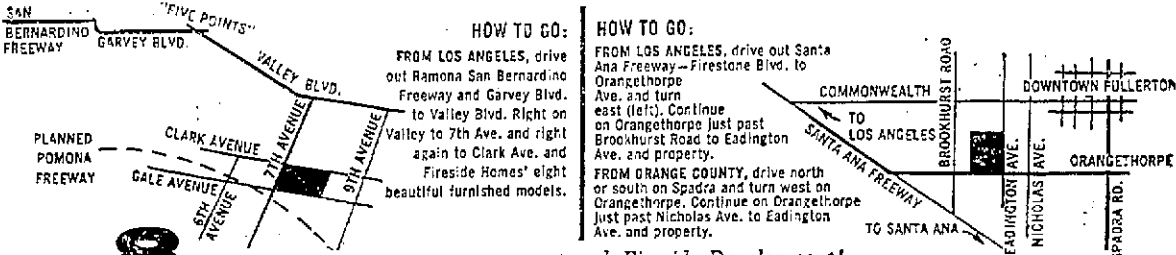
orangewood estates
FIRESIDE
series in FULLERTON



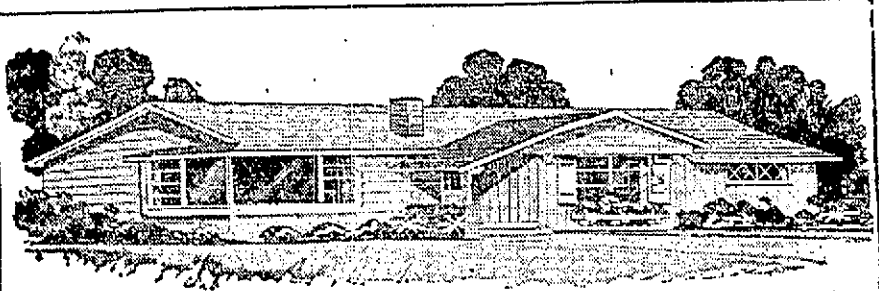
VETS still from NOTHING DOWN except costs & impounds from \$78.29 month principal & interest

excellent FHA TERMS for NON-VETS

FULL PRICE FROM \$15,775 TO \$16,725



SEE 8 MODEL HOMES at each Fireside Development! Open Daily and Sundays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. for your convenience



In beautiful Rolling Hills

This lovely Provincial type home on a high corner lot 90 by 146 feet commands a sweeping view of the harbor and the sparkling Pacific. The spacious interior features a massive fireplace, paneled walls, O'Keefe and Merritt built-in range and oven, and a host of other luxury and comfort features. Complete landscaping and ornamental fencing. Four bedrooms and two baths... offered at \$29,450.

Also available in this distinguished neighborhood... a three bedroom, family room, and two bath Modern home. This sound, comfortable home offers a fireplace, built-in oven and range, forced air heating, huge patio, and many other luxury touches... plus a superb view, \$21,250.

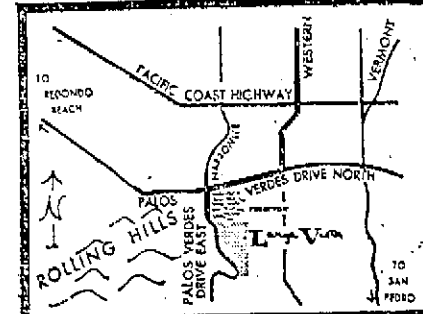
Larga Vista
IN ROLLING HILLS

OF RANCHO PALOS VERDES

Developed by

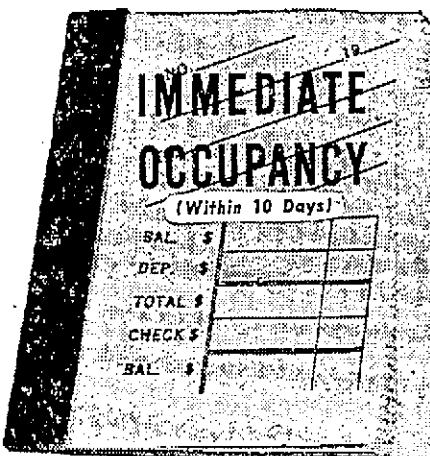


PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CORP.
Telephone: TErminal 30411



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Drive south on Western Avenue to Palos Verdes Drive North. Turn right and drive to Palos Verdes Drive East. Turn left to Larga Vista in Rolling Hills.

VETS YOU NEED MAKE ONLY \$75
A WEEK GROSS TO QUALIFY!



features for luxury living!

- ★ Big 7200 to 8200 Sq. Ft. Lots!
- ★ Snack bar plus spacious dining room!
- ★ Mahogany kitchen cabinets; Waste King Pulverator!
- ★ 8-ft. sliding glass wall, steel casement windows!
- ★ Modern fold doors in many homes!
- ★ Sliding door wardrobe closets!
- ★ Cul-De-Sac Safety Sts., Sewers, all Utilities in and Paid!

2 models furnished by Aaron Schultz Open daily & Sunday from 10 a.m.

Easy on the eyes... Easy on the checkbook

HOMESTEAD GARDENS

VETS: \$ STILL nothing down except costs & impounds

NON-VETS from \$950 DOWN plus costs & impounds

FHA

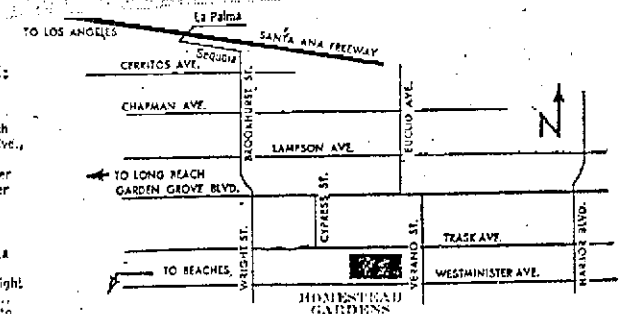
SECURITY-FIRST

by the builders of HOMESTEAD PARK

HOW TO COME:

FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Wright St., south on Wright St. to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster Ave. 1/4 mile to 2nd unit.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to La Brea, South on Brookhurst, which becomes Wright St., to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster Ave. to 2nd unit.



Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.

VETS
and
NON-VETS
here's
ANAHEIM'S
BEST
BUY!

VETS NO DOWN
NON-VETS from \$1400 DOWN
Plus Costs and Impounds

30 YEAR
FHA and VA LOANS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
AS LOW AS

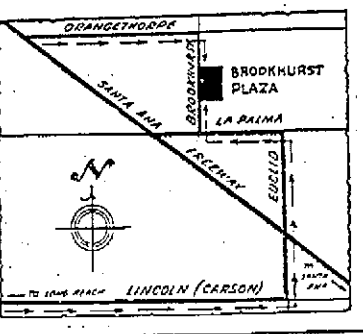
\$78 PER MONTH INCLUDES EVERYTHING!

Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

- ★ 3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
- ★ HARDWOOD FLOORS—NO SLAB!
- ★ Built-in Range and Oven—FIREPLACES
- ★ FORCED AIR HEAT

BROOKHURST PLAZA

From Los Angeles and northern points, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangewood to Brookhurst and then south to model homes. From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, cross the Freeway and turn west on La Brea, then north on Brookhurst.



R. E. W. CONSTRUCTION CO., Builders. RENO H. SARRINE, Sales Agents. Phone KEystone 5-8557



FOR VETERANS ONLY

Award Homes are offered for the first time to vets on no-down-payment terms at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. Monthly payments of \$61.93 buys a three-bedroom and den home with two baths and two-car garage. Note spacious "open" feeling in this view, looking from family room to kitchen.

Award Homes Bring 'Outdoors Indoors'

Teamwork rivaling that of a championship athletic team is revealed as the prime ingredient in the success of Award Homes. Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd.

For years, two young men, Bob McLain and Ken Volk, talked and dreamed about building good, quality homes, designed by an architect, decorated by a decorator, utilizing the best materials and most skilled craftsmen, and sold on low rent-like terms.

In 1950 they built their first group of 87 homes near Santa Ana. Since then, they have built more than 3200 homes throughout Southern California. Five hundred more are going up at Golden West and Garden Grove.

As they progressed, Bob and Kenny kept improving Award Homes. New designs were created, new building techniques developed, new materials used. Climaxing their extensive experience are today's Award Homes, deluxe series, the largest and finest they have built.

Veterans are buying these 3-bedroom and den houses on terms of no down payment, \$61.93 monthly, principal and interest. All have 2 baths and 2-car garages. Award Homes are quickly reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to the site.

VOLK AND McLain have sought as their objective that elusive goal, "bringing the outdoors indoors." Very few houses actually achieve unification of the outdoors and indoors.

Award Homes tackled this problem by assembling a team of

design experts. The result is "total design" in Award Homes. The Award Homes Team is composed of the following:

Edward H. Fickett, A.I.A., Fickett, winner of numerous awards for the excellence of his designs is indisputably Southern California's leading architect. For Award Homes he has created a variety of California ranch-modern exteriors for greatest individuality. Further, he has done the site planning, which means that he has placed Award Homes of various designs so as to produce harmonious, interesting-looking streets. He has created a custom individualized design and site for each separate Award Homes owner.

FICKETT'S FLOOR PLANS are a joy for busy homemakers and mothers. They save steps, they save work, they are efficient.

William Manker, noted color consultant, has brought Sunny California's sunshine colors into Award Homes. Each room has its own distinctive color scheme. All the colors of the rooms blend harmoniously. Many rooms have expensive imported Swedish wallpapers.

Betty Shaw's California Contemporaries selected the furnishings and interior decor for the 7 model homes.

Courtland Paul and Associates, landscape architects, selected and placed the plants, trees and flowers that are so much a part of living in Southern California. Landscaping, as much as any other single feature, helps to make the outdoor-indoor concept a living thing at Award Homes.

Buyer of Fort Silent on Plans

MADILL, Okla. (AP)—Reuel W. Little, Madill attorney who purchased an entire military fort near Seattle, says his plans for the historic site aren't complete yet.

Little, in purchasing Ft. Worden at auction for \$106,000 said he will retain the general's quarters for himself since he often vacations in that area.

He indicated that 30 apartments lining the parade grounds would be sold to residents who want to take in the resort-like atmosphere.

Little would not comment on reports he might turn the fort into some sort of camp. Until a few years ago he operated a camp for deaf children at Lake Texoma. One of his sons, now 18, was deaf the first 14 years of his life but surgery restored his hearing.

"I can't say just what will be done with anything but the general's quarters and apartments," Little said. "But it will be developed some way."

Rent-Option Plan Popular

Shamrock Park is continuing its unique rent-with-option-to-buy plan, according to Frank Hart, general sales manager for Walker & Lee, agents for the subdivision. "We originally set aside only a few houses to be offered on the rent-with-option-to-buy plan," Hart stated, "but because of the great popularity of this program, we have made available an additional group."

New financing arrangements at Shamrock Park permit veterans to move in by paying only \$145, Hart continued. Monthly payments are \$58.66 including principal and interest, with total prices starting at \$11,575. Most buyers are taking advantage of the opportunity to have appli-

FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

\$50 DOWN
INCLUDING TV
Furnish Any Room
\$10 DOWN
(Your discount cards are good here for double discount)
Our Specialty Group Outlets
Finest Furniture—Lowest Prices
Trade-ins accepted—Free delivery
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK

LONG BEACH
Furniture Co.
6th & American
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Free Parking Free Delivery

Barbecue in Kitchen of Robertson Home

Colorful built-in indoor brick barbecue in complete modern kitchen equipped with built-in gas ovens and ranges are proving to be outstanding features with buyers of homes in two new developments, representatives of the building firm announced.

"Some of these barbecues are located in floodlighted patios, others back up to attractive fireplaces in the spacious living rooms," the official explained.

"All have caught the fancy of buyers, in both our current Fireside Series locations, with designs by Architect Max Maltzman."

This special feature is offered at Fireside Homes in North Whittier and Orangewood Estates, Fullerton.

ESPECIALLY popular with buyers of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, he added, are the combination breakfast buffet-bar-

ances such as refrigerators, automatic washers and ranges included in their loan without the requirement of an additional down payment.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park model homes.

Bounty Money

TAYLOR, N. D. (AP)—Leland Brand of Taylor, his Piper Cub airplane and his shotgun are making life miserable for a lot of coyotes. Brand bagged 42 of the animals and one fox in a little over one month of hunting in the area. The current bounty reward is \$5 per coyote and \$3 per fox, meaning Brand will receive \$213 for his work.



HAS INDOOR BARBECUE

Many modern kitchens have indoor barbecues, other patio barbecues, in new Fireside Series of homes at North Whittier and at Orangewood Estates, Fullerton, both typified above.

NON-VETS \$395

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS & DEN; BATH & ONE-HALF

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN CLOSE-IN ARTESIA

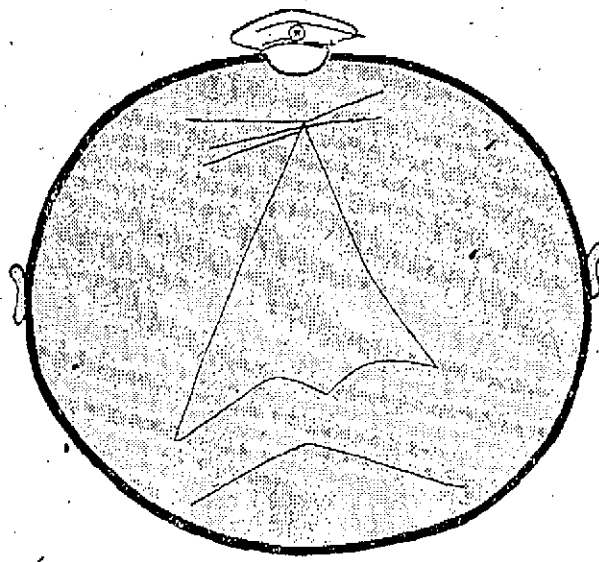
Lowest non-vet terms ever offered on quality homes... balance like rent.

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES:

- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Double Garages
- Natural Finish Kitchens
- Cabinets
- Corallite Finish in Bath
- Carbs, Sinks, Streets
- Double Sinks in Kitchen
- Hardwood Floors
- Raised Foundations
- Television Outlets
- G.E. Disposals
- Ceramic Tile Drain Boards
- Sliding Glass Doors in Some Models
- Ford Graded for Lawns
- Aluminum Windows and Screens
- Service Porch in Some Models

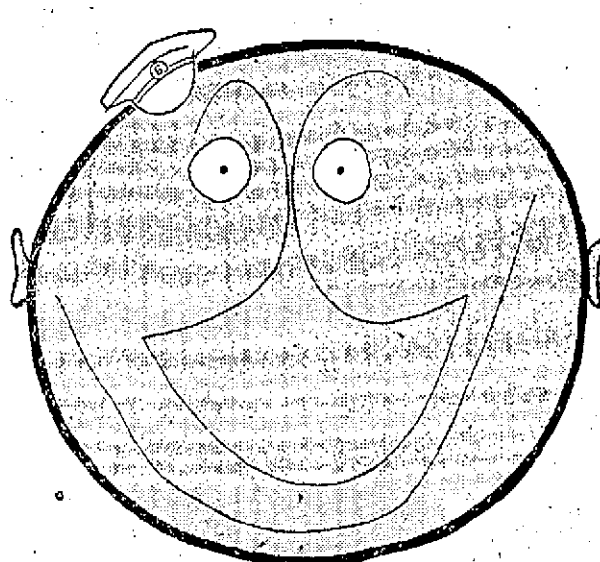
HOW TO GO: From Long Beach: Go east on Carson to Pioneer. Turn left to Centralia Rd. Turn right to North Homes. MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Furnished Model by Model Home Furniture Co., Artesia
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
H. MILLS, Sales Manager—Phone: Torrey 5-8811



THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

"...they're luxurious
they're planned
for easy house-
keeping
they're near every-
thing
they're wonderful!"



PRINCESS ESTATES Rancho Homes

DALE ST. & DeVoy (1 block north of Ball Rd.)

GARDEN GROVE

Open Daily

**3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**

Large lots
Front lawns & shrubbery
Genuine lath & plaster
Hardwood floors
Forced air heating
Large fireplace of Texas limestone with raised hearth
Musical intercom & radio with 4 speaker outlets
Wallpaper in dining area, bedrooms & breakfast nook
Sliding glass doors
Large closets & storage areas
Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range & oven in decorator colors
Copperstone Stanthony hood
Natural birch cabinets
Ceramic tile
Service porch
Outside barbecue
Streets & sewers in and paid for

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Clip this ad for directions from Long Beach
East on Garden Grove Blvd. to Dale St. Left & north on
Dale to DeVoy (just north of Ball Rd.)

DALE PROPERTIES, INC., PAUL BONSER, PRES.

VETS

NO DOWN

Impounds only

Low FHA Terms

from \$15,885

**NOW
FIRST TIME FOR
VETERANS!**

FAMOUS

Award Homes

DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

(just closing costs)

FROM **\$61⁹³** MONTH—including principal and interest

Monthly payments on a new Award Home are less than those on a new car!

See 14 new 1956 models—fresh from the architect's drawing board



Winner, 1955 National Award of Merit,
National Assn. of Home Builders
Architect Edward H. Fickett, A.I.A.

SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.
Beautifully-Furnished by McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES

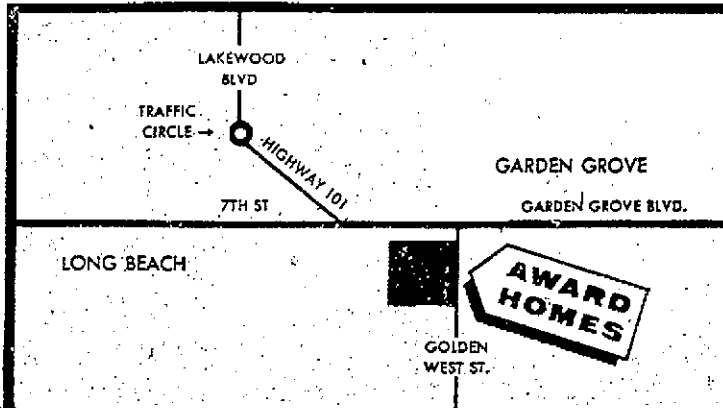
Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series For Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway 101 to 7th St. in Long Beach, turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.



Low Terms to Non-Vets Spur Sales for Fairview Ranchos

Sales records are approaching a new high since the announcement that non-veterans may purchase 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana for just \$109 down plus small costs and impounds, according to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Sand Co., sales agents. Chandler noted that veterans may still purchase these fully landscaped homes for no money down except costs and impounds. He added that both non-veterans and veterans may move in within 12 hours after credit approval. VA appraised at \$12,850 to \$12,995, monthly payments start at \$65.13 including principal and interest.

A large percentage of home buyers are attracted by Fairview Ranchos star feature of complete landscaping in 5 areas, with more than 1,500 square feet of lawn, trees, curbs, planting and ground cover all in; rear gardens completely enclosed by decorative redwood "basket-weave" fencing and sprinkler systems installed front and rear. Marked by solid construction, these homes have oak hardwood floors over diagonal sub-floors; bath and plaster walls and ceilings; continuous concrete foundations.

A CHOICE OF 23 exterior stylings, each highly individualized, is offered, with several basic center hall plans from which to make a selection. Living rooms are spacious with walls of glass. Dining area walls are papered in new designs and homes feature "happiness" kitchens complete with copperized range hood concealing exhaust fan; garbage disposer, semi-automatic dishwasher; colored ceramic tile worktops and splashbacks; convertible built-in dining nooks and separate service porches with laundry tub installed and rough-ins for washer and dryer.

Kitchens are enhanced by natural finish wood cabinets with hammered copperized hardware. Floors are inlaid linoleum in kitchen and service porch. Themed as "California's Garden Homes," Unit 3 displays 3 furnished models, decorated by the noted interior decorator C. Tony Pereira, in modern, contemporary and a "transitional" decor smoothly combining Early American with contemporary.

To inspect the model homes visitors from Long Beach should drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to the models at Fairview Ave.

Postwar High in Jap Sales

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's 1955 export sales totaled \$2,608,463,000, a postwar record, the ministry of international trade and industry announced. It was an increase of 24.7 per cent over the previous year. The ministry said sales to the United States totaled \$464 million—a 74 per cent increase over the previous year.

IN FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

Three-bedroom, two-bath home, seen above, in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana is now available to non-veterans for just \$109 down plus small costs and impounds. Homes are completely landscaped; sprinkler systems installed front and rear; redwood fencing around rear yard; kitchens have hammered copperized hardware and range hood.

Larga Vista Homes Report Heavy Sales

First Unit of Larga Vista is more than half sold, according to officials of Property Management Corp., builder-developers. Surrounded by \$100,000 estates in the Rolling Hills area of Rancho Palos Verdes, these 3 and 4-bedroom, or 3-bedrooms, and a family room, 2-bath homes are priced from \$21,250, yet are packed with luxury features and custom designed to take full advantage of the magnificent view of the ocean and the Los Angeles area.

Each home is integrated to the terrain with lavish use of picture windows and walls of glass. View sites range from 1/2 to 3/4 of an acre, are landscaped and have attractive fencing.

In modern or traditional design, homes feature built-in wall oven and range top in the bright, airy kitchens. Double sinks boast ceramic tile drainboards and garbage pulverizers are installed. Exhaust fans over cooking areas keep kitchen and adjoining family room or dining area fresh and comfortable. Cabinets are of natural wood with lots of storage space.

Favored features include forced air gas heating; pullman lavatories; stall showers; electric heater in bathrooms, and aluminum screens for large windows.

The center hall plan is used and interiors are all finished in beautiful decorator colors. Floors are oak hardwood. Open beam ceilings add spaciousness to the very large rooms.

Log burning, open-end fireplaces dominate the living areas, placed to afford the most advantageous furniture arrangements in each room. Breakfast bars between kitchen and dining area are a convenience as well as a decorative feature.

Larga Vista is reached from Long Beach by driving west on Pacific Coast Highway to West-ern Ave.; turn left to Palos Verdes Drive North; then right to Palos Verdes Drive East; then left again to the property in the Rolling Hills.

Top This!

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Can Co. has perfected a closing machine that can put "tops" on 1,000 cans a minute. Only 10 years ago, a closing rate of 225 per minute was considered excellent, according to a company spokesman.

NON-VETS

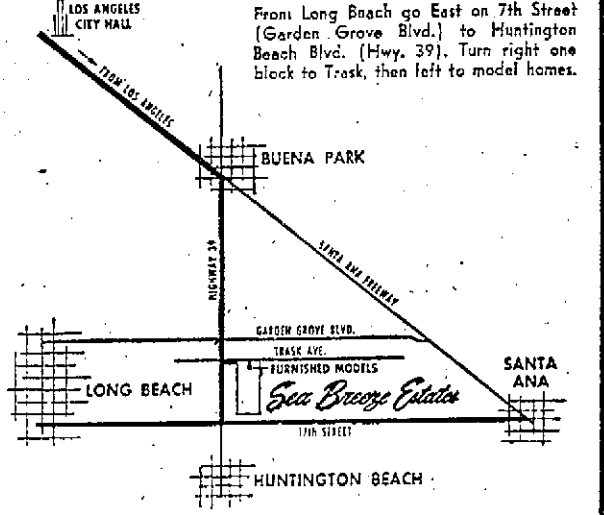
NO MONEY DOWN!
(EXCEPT CLOSING COSTS)

LUXURY BUILT-IN KITCHENS

— Sea Breeze Estates —

DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach go East on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn right one block to Trask, then left to model homes.



VETS HURRY!

NOTHING DOWN

Just Costs and Impounds

IF YOU EARN

\$295 PER MONTH

YOU MAY *Still* QUALIFY

for a \$12,750 Home

Hurry! Act Today!

ONLY
15
LEFT

★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

★ 2 BATHS

★ BUILT-IN RANGE

★ & OVEN

★ FIREPLACES INSIDE

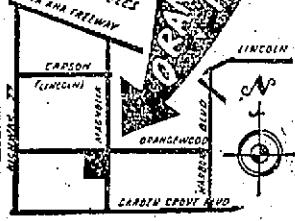
★ & OUT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES: Take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia. 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



HURRY

Prices Are Going Up! Lumber is already up 10%—And so are many other building materials. Here's your chance to get a modern 1956 Home at the low 1955 price!

UNIT No. 2 NOW OPEN

AMAZING CLOVER PARK

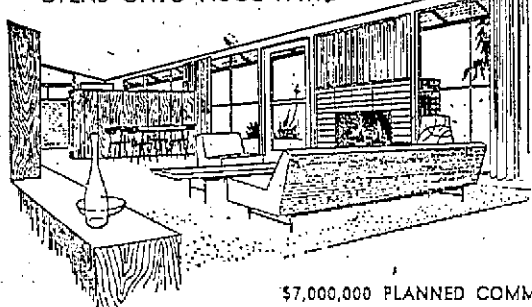
ALL THIS

FULLY FENCED
COMPLETE LANDSCAPING
WALL TO WALL CARPETS
HUGE PATIOS
SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
FIREPLACES
AND MUCH MORE



MODERN E-Z LIVING FLOOR PLANS. REMEMBER EVERYTHING IS DONE FOR YOU. READY TO MOVE IN! 35 ACRE SHOPPING CENTER ACROSS FROM HOME AREA. SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION CLOSE - BY. COME OUT - SEE FOR YOURSELF.

FULLY CARPETED LIVING ROOM OPENS ONTO HUGE PATIO



\$7,000,000 PLANNED COMMUNITY

VETS NO DOWN

LOWEST F.H.A. TERMS

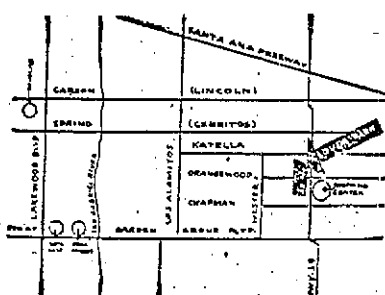
**3 and 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**

from **\$11,600**

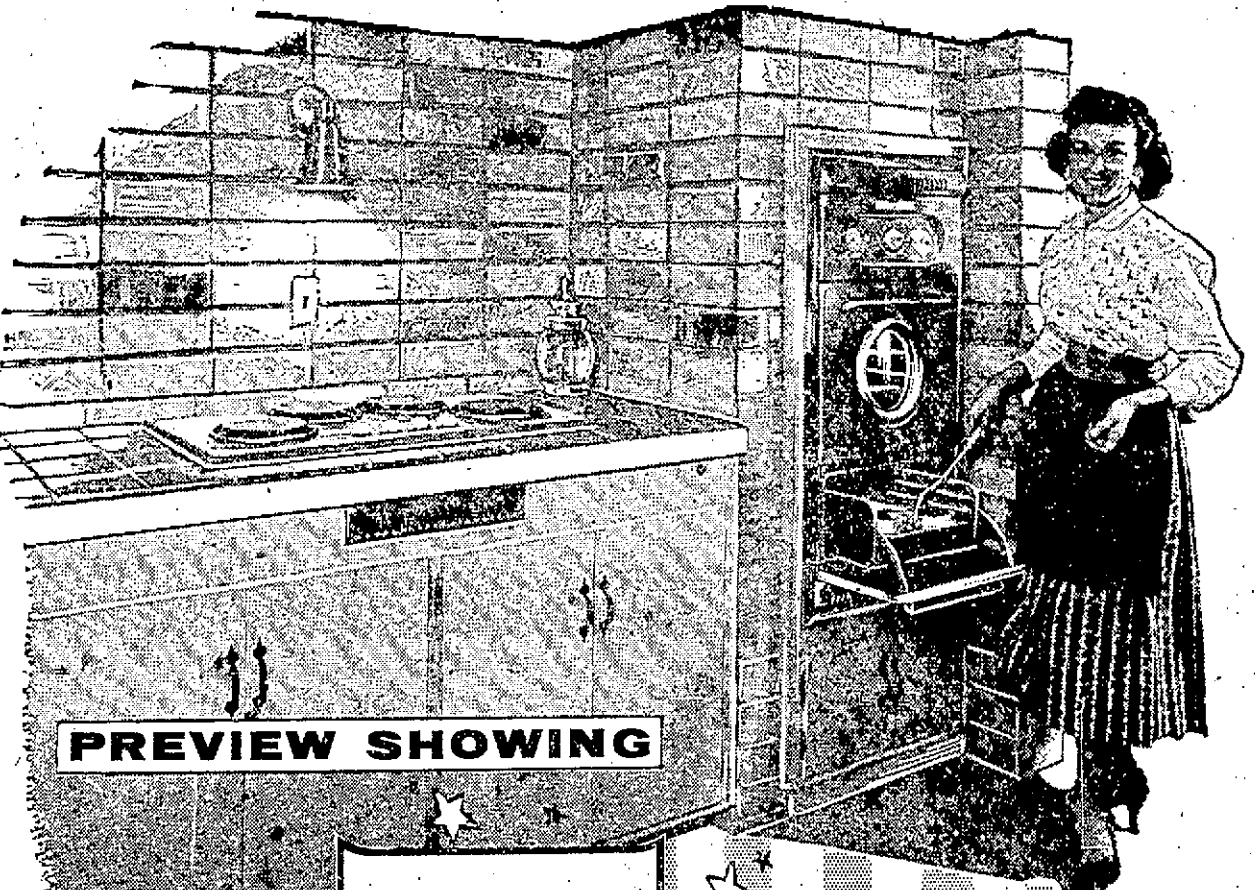
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

\$59²⁸

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST



PREVIEW SHOWING



TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE

In BUENA PARK

THE FINEST SUBURBAN LIVING IN AMERICA

You'll want everyone to know... Your Address is Town and Country Square! No other homes can compare—in luxury features, quality, and good, sound construction—with these latest homes by Larwin Company. Here is truly the Finest Suburban Living in America.

3 Bedrooms and Jack & Jill Room • 3 Bedrooms and Den

3 Bedrooms and Family Room

2 Baths • 2-Car Garage

Veterans still Nothing Down

(except usual costs and impounds)

Low Monthly Payments

"IN THE HALL OF FAME"

The Larwin Company is proud to announce that their homes were selected for permanent display in the 1956 National "Hall of Fame" Exhibit in Washington, D. C.

Luxury features include:

Huge fireplace
Western-Holly built-in Range and Oven
Gladding-McBean Ceramic Tile
Forced air heating by Royal Jet
Completely landscaped PLUS

The Laundry

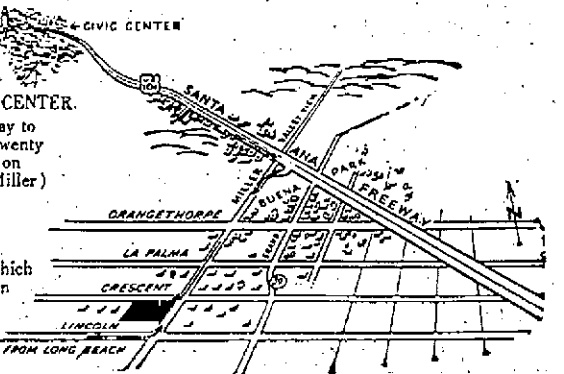
Service Center:
built-in GE washer-dryer combination • clothes hamper • sorting shelf • linen closet • all conveniently located near bedrooms and baths

FROM LOS ANGELES CIVIC CENTER

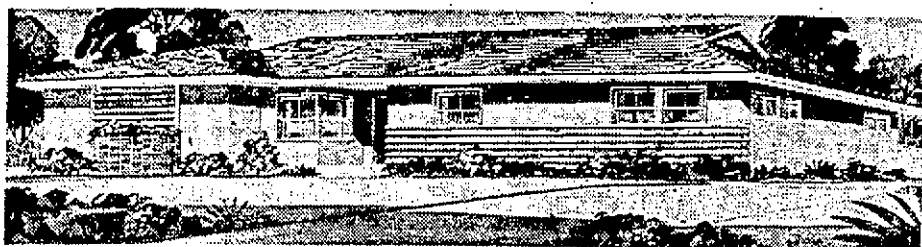
Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View turnoff (just twenty minutes), then south 2 1/2 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH:

Drive east on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller Street.



Three model homes tastefully furnished by W. & J. Sloane.



NOW OFFERED

This is the type of home Roven and Spiegel are now offering in their latest Orange County developments.

59,136 Loans Made Vets in Area in 1955

Roven and Spiegel Build More Orange Co. Homes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A record 59,136 loans for veterans' homes were guaranteed last year by the Veterans Administration, Los Angeles office, L. C. Chapman, office manager, said.

The loans totaled \$736,873,475 for homes in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Kern, San Luis Obispo and Inyo Counties in California and Lincoln and Clark Counties in Nevada, Chapman said.

This is the largest number of loans guaranteed in one year by any VA office since the loan program was started 11½ years ago, he said.

In that time, the Los Angeles office has guaranteed loans for 309,310 homes worth \$2,793,863,898. This represents 8.15 per cent of the value of all home loans in the United States, Chapman said.

Los Angeles County accounts for most of the regional office activity, with 248,134 loans for homes worth \$2,203,978,649. The county's 1955 mark was 38,263 loans for homes worth \$483,590,637.

Activity increased so greatly in Orange County last year that 11,548 loans for homes worth \$147,703,391 were guaranteed, to compose more than half of that county's 11½-year totals of 24,798 loans and \$263,790,461.

Artesia Home Unit Already Near Sellout

Top features and equality construction and materials, plus reduced down payments to non-veterans are credited by Holden Mills, sales manager, for spurring sales of Artesia Homes, located at Elaine and 209th St. in Artesia. The unit is 80 per cent sold.

The 3-bedroom or 2-bedroom and den plans are offered to non-veterans for \$395 down, balance like rent.

Features of the homes, which also include bath and one-half, include hardwood floors, double garages, garbage disposals, natural finish kitchen cabinets, tile drainboards. Some models have sliding walls of glass and separate service porches.

Models are color coordinated, with choice of detached and attached garages. Curbs, sewers, streets are in, yards graded for lawn.

To reach the model homes, drive east to Pioneer Blvd., Centralia, turn left to the development.

During the past 10 years the construction firm of Roven & Spiegel has built thousands of homes in Southern California and, at the present time, some of the largest home developments and shopping centers are in the planning stages in their offices.

Feeling the potential of Orange County is unsurpassable, Milan Roven and Abram Spiegel selected sites in Westminster and Costa Mesa for their newest construction projects. These projects encompass not only approximately 2000 homes, but the largest shopping center south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

NEW DEVELOPMENT
The firm has acquired 200 acres just south of Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa on which a complete planned community is rising. Thirty-five acres have been reserved for a mammoth shopping center with well known branch stores, plenty of parking area, and shops catering to every category of merchandise.

The remainder of the property has been laid out in approximately 760 homesites with diversified homes of conventional design, offering Orange County residents the finest in quality construction.

More millions have been allotted by Roven & Spiegel to the new residential community of Rancho Bel Air, between Garden Grove Blvd. and Westminster Ave. just west of Springdale Ave. in Westminster.

Firm to Sell Four Tracts

Appointment of Guild Homes as exclusive sales agents for Park Whittier, Town and Country Square, and the new Mirada Park and Larwin Park developments was announced yesterday by Lawrence Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builder-developers.

All 4 residential projects are to be under the direct supervision of Sid Cagan, director of sales. All 4 communities are now open for public inspection. Cagan has been active in real estate for Sid Cagan more than 7 years.

Larwin Co., the construction firm where veterans have always built for veterans, now has nearly 3,000 moderately-priced homes on the local market. All executives of the company are veterans, and compositely represent World War I, World War II and the Korean conflict.

Most Persons Treated Remain 'on Wagon'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Nine out of 10 men and women who have been treated at Grand Rapids' Alcoholics Center since it opened last September have remained "on the wagon" after leaving, clinic officials said. The center is the first municipal clinic for alcoholics in Michigan.

Wins One Point but Is Big Loser

MIAMI (AP)—Stokes Etheredge, 47, won a point with the law, but it cost him \$50 and probably a couple of new tires.

Etheredge parked his car in a no parking zone. When he returned, he found a wrecker backed up, ready to tow it to the police car pound. Protests to patrolman George R. Reid were to no avail.

"Tow it away," ordered the officer.

Etheredge hopped in. He slammed on the emergency brakes — hard. The wrecker towed the vehicle several blocks, its tires screaming and smoking.

The tow-away driver gave up. Officer Reid gave up. Etheredge drove his car to the police station. City Judge F. A. Sobieski fined him \$25 for parking in a no parking zone, and \$50 extra for obstructing an officer in the performance of his duty "to wit, by applying emergency brakes."

L. A. Stock Exchange Elects Naley as Head

LOS ANGELES—Frank E. Naley, general partner of E. F. Hutton & Co., has been elected chairman of the governing board of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

He succeeds Emerson B. Morgan, senior partner of Morgan & Co., who served as board chairman from 1954 through 1955.

Newly elected to 3-year terms on the governing board were Leo B. Babich, president, Hill Richards & Co.; Horace E. Martin, partner, Daniel, Reeves & Co.; and Sidney C. Knobloch of Crowley, Weedon & Co.

Film Available for Club Meetings

"Man of Action," a movie film was produced by the company in behalf of the American Council To Improve Our Neighborhoods (A.C.T.I.O.N.). It will be a key tool in this new national organization's drive to stop the deterioration of America's homes and neighborhoods.

Life Underwriters Change Meetings

The Long Beach Life Underwriters Assn. has changed its meeting time to the more popular breakfast hour, according to C. Carter Schneider, president. Underwriters will assemble for their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a. m. starting next Thursday, in the Lafayette Hotel Sup-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-110

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 22, 1956

Of Course

NORFOLK, Mass. (AP)—When the official baseball averages of the Norfolk Prison Colony team were released, one column of figures was missing. Stolen bases.

Now the RIGHT HOME

in the RIGHT LOCATION

Last of the New Homes in Fabulous Lakewood!

3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms & Den
1½ Baths ★ \$12,950 to \$13,050

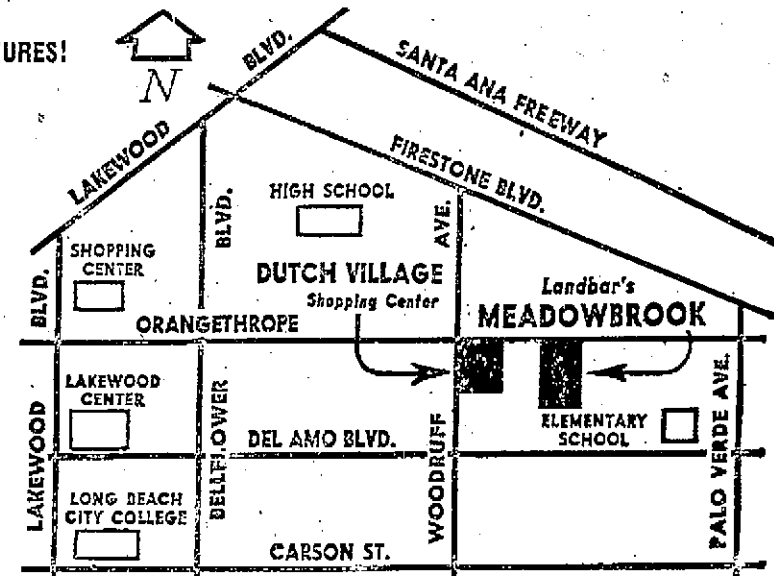
Meadowbrook Homes for Vets

EXCITING DESIGNS! WONDERFUL VALUES! EXTRA FEATURES!

Decorative Redwood Siding
Natural Slab Doors
Fireplaces
Painted Interiors
Natural Cabinets
Ceramic Tile Work
Stove Exhaust Fans
Dishwasher
Service Porch
Waste King Garbage Disposal
Automatic Washer Rough in
Hardwood Floors
Front Yards Landscaped
Honeywell Thermostat

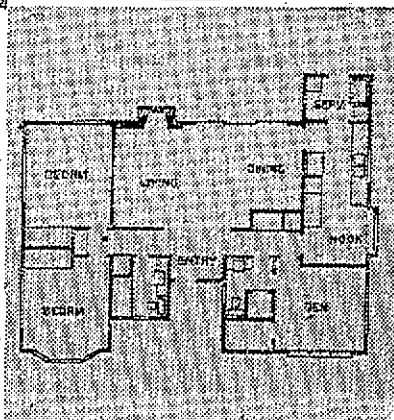
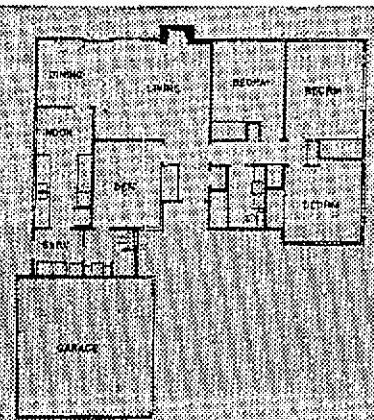
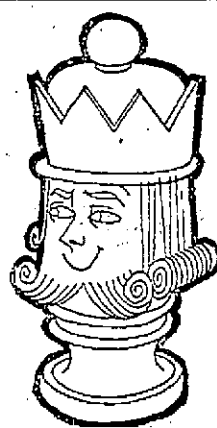
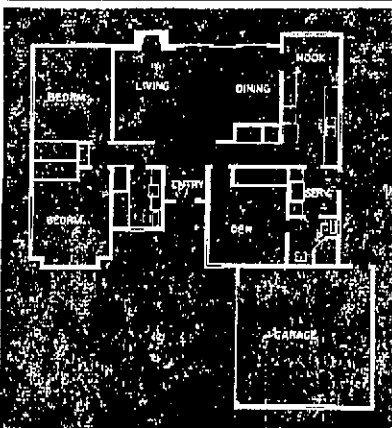
Forced Air Heating
Wired for TV
40-Gal. Water Heaters
2-car Garages—Attached and Detached
Electric Heaters in Bath
All Utilities In
Paved Streets
Curbs, Gutters and Sidewalks
Sliding Patio Doors
Clothes Poles and Lines
Incinerators
Aluminum Sash Windows
Walk-in Closets

LOW CASH REQUIREMENTS
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS



ANOTHER LANDEAR DEVELOPMENT ★ KENNETH DAVIS, SALES, Phone Torrey 6-1414

in new west Anaheim . . .



priced from \$15,490 to \$16,750

Do You Make \$85 per Week? . . . Then

STOP LOOKING AROUND

Because there's a Home for You in

Huntington Manor II

THEY ARE MODERN AND LIVABLE AND ARE READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

AND SOME HAVE EXTRA WIDE LOTS

JUST OVER THE SAN GABRIEL RIVER FROM LONG BEACH IN RESTFUL ORANGE COUNTY

AVERAGE PRICE
\$12,450

No Down to Vets. Cost and Impounds Only! Some models priced lower!

Imagine!

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

at no extra cost

• BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN IN COLOR BY THERMADOR AND VENTILATOR FAN

WESTINGHOUSE

• LAUNDROMAT AND DRYER

• 11-FT. REFRIGERATOR • WASTE-AWAY DISPOSAL

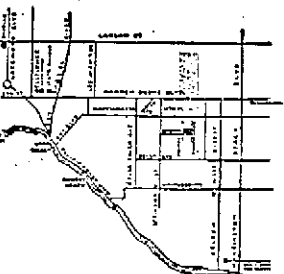
YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents, Sales Office Open 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Daily

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY CARL'S OF LONG BEACH

THE HOMES WITH

THE ALL-ELECTRIC TREND



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. to first street beyond San Gabriel River bridge and turn right to Westminster. Turn left two miles to Springdale and turn right to models.

the best move you can make

Buckingham square...

a "royal family" of custom homes . . . for your royal family!



Ride out to Buckingham Square today in the wonderful, new West Anaheim area . . . among the Orange groves yet near schools and modern shopping centers! Here your royal family can enjoy secluded, suburban living . . . yet be minutes to everything!

3-4 bedroom or family room
2 luxurious pullman baths

No Down Payment to Vets—Low FHA-Terms

See the thrilling Buckingham Square homes today! You will love the "King size" bedrooms, the "Queen's kitchen", the sliding glass doors to terrace, and the massive fireplace with smart wood paneling. Here is custom home luxury in a choice of plans and traditional or contemporary exteriors.

Go straight out Lincoln Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave., then south on Brookhurst to Orange Ave., turn east on Orange Ave. to Nutwood St., then south on Nutwood to Buckingham Square.

Geo. M. Holstein & Sons, Builders • Walker & Lee Inc., Sales Agents • Ph. KEystone 5-0260



IN Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Sgt. Madison L. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Madison E. Rhoades, 1161 Salt Lake St., is serving in Japan with Marine Helicopter Transport Group 16, a unit of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.



SGT. MADISON RHODES
With Helicopter Group

FN WILLIAM W. ROWE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rowe, 9921 Walnut St., Bellflower, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Arneb. The Arneb is taking part in the Navy's Antarctic expedition, "Operation Deepfreeze."

SECOND LT. DAVID TRUMBOW VAN ETTEN, 5623 Flagstone St., has completed the Signal Corps officers basic course at Signal Corps Center, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

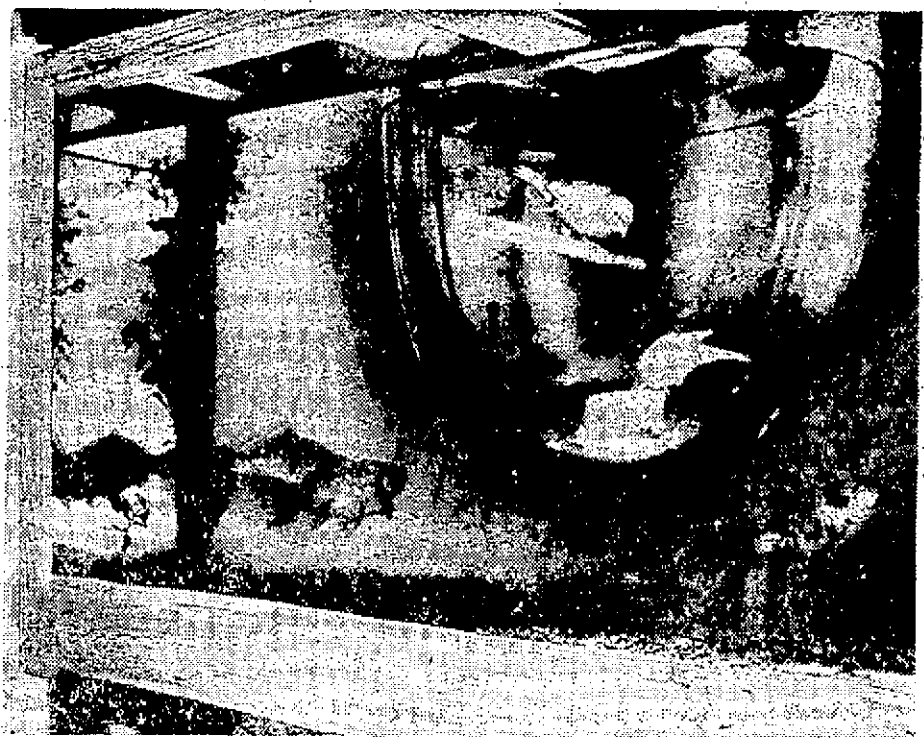
FVT. JOHN C. ROGER, 26, whose wife, Paul, lives at 1260 E. 2nd St., has arrived in Korea for duty with the Korean Military Advisory Group. Roger is a 1951 graduate of Loyola University. His father, Jack C. Roger, lives at 103 Rivo Alto Canal.

CSSN LUTHER D. WREN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Wren, 2609 Monroe St., is serving aboard the submarine USS Remora. A component of Submarine Squadron 5, the Remora is engaged in fleet training operations off the California coast.

MSGT. ARTHUR L. LASH, son of Mrs. Loteta G. Lash, 4819 Walnut Ave., recently re-enlisted for three years in the regular Army at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. The master sergeant, in the Army since October 1936, is a light weapons instructor in the 1st Battalion's Company B of the Army Medical Service School. His wife, Frances, is with him at the fort.

Hide Valuables, Londoners Told

LONDON (UPI) — Police have handed out \$1,000 cards in the City, London's financial center, urging the public to remove temptation from prospective burglars. The cards caution against leaving handbags and coats unguarded in offices, against valuable goods being left in unlocked cars and against leaving homes and work places unlocked.



BIRD (GLUB-GLUB!) WATCHERS

A couple of canaries seem to be enjoying their chances to turn the tables and become fish-watchers at an unusual exhibit in London. An inverted glass dome serving as a bird cage and immersed in a tank of fish gives the finny ones a chance to be bird-watchers, too.—(UP Photo.)

Hospital Will Serve Convalescent Cases

Designed to provide quiet care in a restful atmosphere, Fountain Grove Convalescent Hospital will hold an open house today and begin receiving patients at once.

Located at 4151 Fountain St., near Termino and Anaheim St., the hospital stands in the center of a 1½-acre tract surrounded by towering Eucalyptus trees. The rooms overlooking a half-acre landscaped park. There also is a large parking area for visitors.

Hal P. Fisher and Kenneth W. McCullough, who developed the 40-bed institution said that Miss Daisy Vitelli, R.N., will be supervisor and manager. She is a registered nurse in both California and New York and has had wide experience in clinical work, industrial nursing, public health and general and private duty.

THE OWNERS EXPLAIN that the hospital is for convalescing patients suffering from any chronic ailment or post-surgery. It is equipped with the latest of hospital facilities except it has no operating rooms. There are four private rooms, three semi-private rooms and seven four-bed rooms.

New Records at City Library

To honor the anniversary of Mozart's 200th birthday, the library announces 13 new Mozart recordings this week. Those of interest for basic permanent collections are:

"Concerto No. 1 in G Major for Flute" with "Concerto No. 2 in D Major for Flute" (Camillo Wanauske, flutist); "Divertimento in E Flat Major for String Trio" (Fouquet violin, Riddle viola, Pini cello); "Don Giovanni" (Krips conducting the Vienna State Opera); "Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos" (Badura-Skoda and Georg Demus); "Symphony No. 41 in C Major" with "Symphony No. 35 in D Major" (Steinberg conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony), and an album of "Symphonies"—36, 39, 40 and 41—conducted by Fritz Reiner.

Back Kashmir Claims

KARACHI (UPI)—Pakistan plans to ask Secretary of State Dulles for support in Pakistan's dispute with India over Kashmir, responsible sources say. The idea is to balance pro-Indian statements on Kashmir made by Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist Party Leader Nikita S. Khrushchev.

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE, WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON — Two of the above-named reporters are taking self-awarded applause this week for having achieved the almost unachievable, to wit causing John Foster Dulles to be at loss for words.

Dulles' nomination of Robert R. Bowie as assistant secretary of state has been bitterly opposed in some quarters. Just before this week's turbulent Dulles press conference, one of these operatives noticed in the Congressional Record that the nomination of Bowie had been withdrawn. A question about the withdrawal was put to Dulles.

"It hasn't been withdrawn," said the Secretary of State. "Well, the Congressional Record says it has," replied one of these reporters. Dulles looked absolutely blank, gazed frantically at his press assistants who said they knew nothing about it, and Dulles could only gasp: "Er, oh, well now, er," and finally blurted out "It must be a mistake" and hastened on to the next question. It wasn't a mistake, though. The nomination had been withdrawn to change Bowie's given residence from Maryland to Massachusetts and then resubmitted. "Must be," said one observer, "that Bowie thinks he has more friends in New England than down here."

As far as tart-tongued Rep. Bailey (D-WVa) is concerned there might be subversion as well as submersion along California's flood-swept Russian River. He saw red the other day during a discussion about increasing funds for flood control along the stream. He interrupted debate to ask Rep. Jones (D-Ala):

"Does not the gentleman think it would be an excellent idea to change the name of the Russian River in this bill?"

Later Bailey said his remarks were prompted by "a strong distaste for anything Russian. I'd rather not appropriate money to improve a 'Russian' river."

He didn't have any ideas about a better name, though, and despite his distaste the bill was ultimately not only approved but increased by \$1,165,000.

South Dakota's GOP Senator to ask Secretary of State Dulles for support in Pakistan's dispute with India over Kashmir, responsible sources say. The idea is to balance pro-Indian statements on Kashmir made by Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist Party Leader Nikita S. Khrushchev.

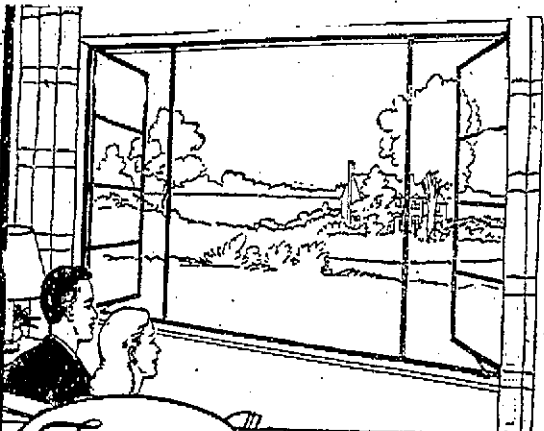
Memorial Bell Tolls for 56 GIs

KARLSRUHE, Germany (UPI)

—A bronze bell rang Friday in religious memorial services for 56 United States servicemen killed last August in the crash of two C-119 planes during a take-off.

The bell, weighing 120 pounds, was purchased by contributions from members of the Phillips Barracks Chapel here. It bore the inscription "In the memory of 56 members of the 499th Engineer Battalion (combat) who perished in the air disaster of Aug. 11, 1955, near Freudenstadt, Germany."

For Sunshine, Fresh Air and a View . . .



Fenestra STEEL WINDOWS

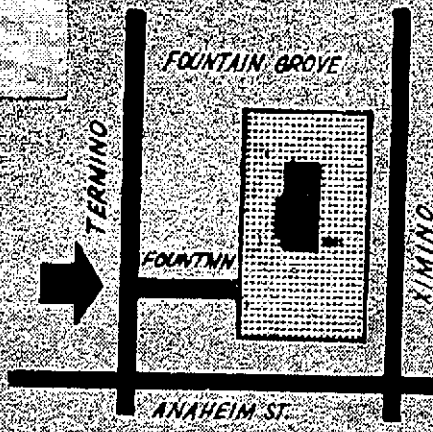
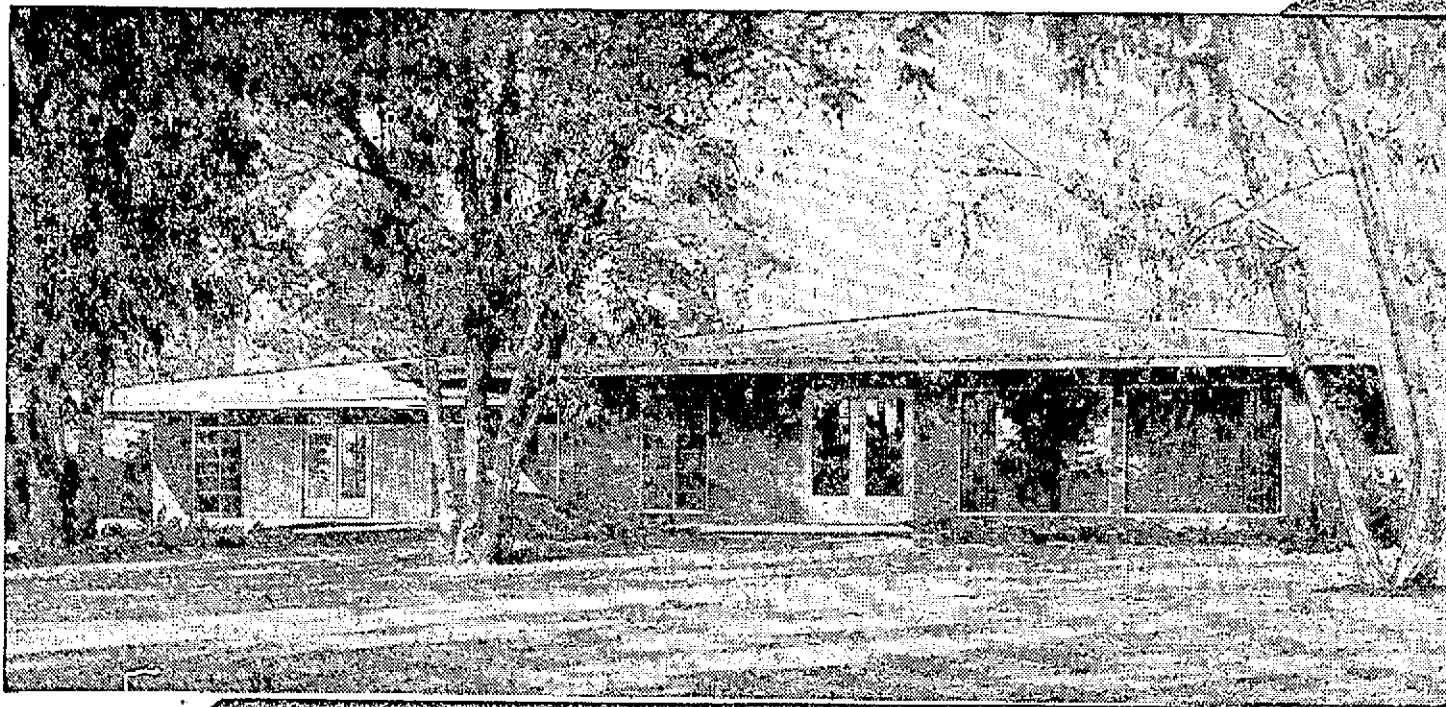
AS SELECTED FOR Fountain Grove CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL

Spacious corner windows, installed by Marine Glass Co., contribute much to the exterior styling of this new hospital as selected by builders Ken McCullough and Hal Fisher.

FENESTRA STEEL WINDOWS INSTALLED THROUGHOUT

NOW—Easier than ever to install with our new patented time-saving metal SURROUND. No framing necessary—just nail to studs. Fenestra windows always open easily—steel doesn't swell, warp, stick, splinter. Better screen; all cleaning from inside; lower upkeep.

Marine Glass Co.
SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Cor. 14th and Magnolia Ph. HE 7-7475
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange



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Open Houses
Model Homes

Open Sunday

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

1 BEDROOM		
Address	Phone	District
2108 Rutgers	HE 9-2323	Los Altos
2134 Stambidge	HE 7-1051	Los Altos
3176 Gale	No Phone	Westside

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
244 La Verne	HE 0-2191	Belmont Shore
159 Nieto	HE 3-0421	Belmont Shore
3551 Lemon	GA 4-5884	California Heights
3625 Rose	HE 6-0431	California Heights
3688 Las Coyotes	GA 5-1394	Carson Park
3023 Charlemagne	HE 5-5395	Lakewood Area
4247 Sebrin	GA 2-7113	Lakewood Area
3634 Senesac	HE 3-4911	Lakewood Area
3241 Marwick	HE 7-1281	Los Altos
2320 Montair	No Phone	Los Altos
2107 San Vicente	HE 3-4911	Los Altos
67 Via Di Roma Wk.	HE 9-6008	Naples
6880 Brayton	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5589 Carritos	GA 2-8164	North Long Beach
1661 East 63rd	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
6701 Marcelle	GA 2-7113	North Long Beach
5629 Myrtle	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5956 Rose	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
109 West 53rd	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2125 Canal	GA 7-6814	Westside
2675 Caspian	HE 2-3489	Westside
2961 Caspian	GA 4-3056	Westside
2521 Cota	HE 7-2372	Westside
2315 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
2623 East 223rd	HE 7-2372	Westside
2776 Cedar	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2401 Maine	HE 3-3846	Wrigley
2761 Pacific	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1880 Josie	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
1616 Harding	GA 3-4923	North Long Beach
5220 El Cedral	GA 5-1237	Park Estates
5471 La Pasada	GA 5-1237	Park Estates
2314 Golden	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
800 W. 33rd Way	HE 2-3489	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
653 Flint	HE 3-0403	Alamitos Heights
1331 Summerset	GA 7-4511	Bixby Knolls
4440 Gundry	GA 4-7728	California Heights
3210 Lewis	GA 4-8250	California Heights
315 E. 44th Way	HE 9-2107	Country Club Manor
4423 Elm	HE 7-3255	Country Club Manor
2194 Pasadena	HE 6-9701	Downtown
1401 Ximeno	HE 3-0421	Eastside
9750 Crosby	GA 7-6030	Garden Grove
3527 Alfred	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Area
3307 Oceana	GA 9-1510	Lakewood Area
4763 Palo Verde	GA 1-6422	Lakewood Area
4208 Quigley	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Area
3739 Snowden	HE 3-4911	Lakewood Area
2847 Bellflower Bl.	HE 3-4995	Los Altos
5805 Garford	HE 8-2061	Los Altos
7008 Goldcrest	HE 7-4933	Los Altos
3003 Kallin	HE 7-1281	Los Altos
3150 Kallin	HE 7-4933	Los Altos
33 Neopolitan Lane	HE 9-6008	Naples
6700 Marcelle	GA 2-7113	North Long Beach
6460 Obispo	GA 5-1207	North Long Beach
223 W. Cummings	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
3261 Magnolia	HE 3-4911	Wrigley
3324 Maine	HE 6-6734	Wrigley
3129 Oregon	GA 4-7604	Wrigley
2289 San Francisco	HE 9-4170	Wrigley
618 West 37th	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
271 Roswell	HE 8-2880	Belmont Heights
230 Granada	GA 4-9158	Belmont Shore
1105 Amelia Drive	GA 5-1237	Bixby Knolls
916 Cartagena	GA 5-1237	Bixby Knolls
3875 East 14th	GA 7-8412	Eastside
1700 Gaviota	No Phone	Eastside

OVER THREE BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
2164 Pattiz	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Area
2114 Kallin	HE 4-5843	Lakewood Plaza
6050 Spring	HE 7-4933	Los Altos

INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
56 Ximeno	HE 3-3846	Belmont Heights
1239 East 9th	HE 7-3616	Eastside

DUPEX		
Address	Phone	District
4719 Livingston Dr.	GA 1-6422	Belmont Heights
217 Argonne	HE 3-4995	Belmont Shore
245 La Verne	HE 3-0421	Belmont Shore
3696-98 California	GA 4-5884	California Heights
220-22 E. Eagle	GA 4-5884	Wrigley

OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
903 E. Ocean	GA 4-2844	Downtown

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B-1425, B-1426, B-1427, B-1428, B-1429, B-1430, B-1431, B-1432, B-1433, B-1434, B-1435, B-1436, B-1437, B-1438, B-1439, B-1440, B-1441, B-1442, B-1443, B-1444, B-1445, B-1446, B-1447, B-1448, B-1449, B-1450, B-1451, B-1452, B-1453, B-1454, B-1455, B-1456, B-1457, B-1458, B-1459, B-1460, B-1461, B-1462, B-1463, B-1464, B-1465, B-1466, B-1467, B-1468, B-1469, B-1470, B-1471, B-1472, B-1473, B-1474, B-1475, B-1476, B-1477, B-1478, B-1479, B-1480, B-1481, B-1482, B-1483, B-1484, B-1485, B-1486, B-1487, B-1488, B-1489, B-1490, B-1491, B-1492, B-1493, B-1494, B-1495, B-1496, B-1497, B-1498, B-1499, B-1500, B-1501, B-1502, B-1503, B-1504, B-1505, B-1506, B-1507, B-1508, B-1509, B-1510, B-1511, B-1512, B-1513, B-1514, B-1515, B-1516, B-1517, B-1518, B-1519, B-1520, B-1521, B-1522, B-1523, B-1524, B-1525, B-1526, B-1527, B-1528, B-1529, B-1530, B-1531, B-1532, B-1533, B-1534, B-1535, B-1536, B-1537, B-1538, B-1539, B-1540, B-1541, B-1542, B-1543, B-1544, B-1545, B-1546, B-1547, B-1548, B-1549, 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some sales experience. He must

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sales territory. The man selected

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8 men with cars, 15 to 40 yrs.

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Help Wanted (Men) 29 Help Wanted (Men) 29

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GOOD EQUIT
In 2-3 bdr. home. Call 5475-1000
or 5475-1000. Call 5475-1000

PROPERTY OWNERS
Would you like to exchange your
property with another? Call 5475-1000
or 5475-1000. Call 5475-1000

TRADE IN
Lakewood 3-BR. for 2-BR. home.
Call 5475-1000. Call 5475-1000

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2761 PACIFIC AVE.
OPEN 1 TO 5
Home or office. 2-bdr.
stucco home with fireplace.
Call 5475-1000. Call 5475-1000

3003 KALLIN
6-rm. ULTRA MODERN. 2-bdr.
2-bath. Home with fireplace.
Call 5475-1000. Call 5475-1000

3696 NE CALIFORNIA
OPEN 1 TO 5
Luxurious living in either
portion of this home. Call 5475-1000
or 5475-1000. Call 5475-1000

2314 GOLDEN AVE.
See this immaculate pre-war home
with 2 bdr. bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath.
Call 5475-1000. Call 5475-1000

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[illegible]

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

\$1 Dn.
MINUTE DELIVERY
100% Fin. on Approved Credit
100% Pontiac Catalina, R.H. Sharp
\$175 P.P. \$50.00 Mo.
CARNY CLINE
2019 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 3-5002

'54 PONT. 8 Cyl. \$1845

STAR CHIEF, 8700 miles. Show-
room car. Loaded with equip-
ment. Also 30 & 35 Pontiac
4-door. Your terms, with or with-
out down payment. Call 3-1100.
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
1800 American

'54 PONTIAC \$1795

4-door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heat-
er. 1500 miles. Call 3-1100.
SEVERIN MOTORS
1510 AMERICAN HE 4-9006

'54 PONTIAC V-8 4-door sedan.

Hydra-Matic, etc. Local car and
has had best of care. \$1,500
paid in. Pick up just one pay-
ment. Tax, in office California
Financing Corp. in Red Div. Bldg.
1500 American

'1720 LKWD. BL. BLFR.

'54 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door.
R.H. Hydramatic, radio, heater.
1500 miles. Call 3-1100.
BUICK BETTER BUYS

'51 PONT. 4-door. Sharp

100% financing on app. credit.
Call 3-1100.
TIS E. ANAHEIM

'52 PONTIAC Chief 4-door, deluxe.

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 1500
miles. Call 3-1100.
SEA, 714 & Atlantic, HE 3-0173

'54 PONT. Star Chief Catalina, cus-

tom interior, 23,000 mi. 4-door.
Call 3-1100.
2 Broadway, Apt. 2 HE

'52 PONT. 2-Dr. R.H. Hydramatic

4-door, new, 1515 miles. Young-
ster Garage, 3800 E. 4th, HE
4-7411

'54 PONTIAC 4-door, R.H. Hydramatic

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Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

'53 Pont.
SUPER CATALINA H.T.
SHOWROOM NEW
RADIO-HYDRO-HEATER
WHITE TIRES-TURN SIG.
FENDER SKIRTS, BACK-UP
LTS., LOW MILEAGE
Ready to Go
\$1299
Mel Burns, Ford
2355 American, L. B.

WILL. sec. my 1955 Star Chief

Catalina Pontiac. 1000 local mi.
completely new. P.S. & M.
trans. 4-way real 3-speaker
radio. 4-way real 3-speaker
radio in trunk. No dealers. 152
Rivo Alto Canine

'1720 LKWD. BL. BLFR.

'54 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina
R.H. Hydramatic, radio, heater.
1500 miles. Call 3-1100.
BUICK BETTER BUYS

'51 PONT. 4-door. Sharp

100% financing on app. credit.
Call 3-1100.
TIS E. ANAHEIM

'52 PONTIAC Chief 4-door, deluxe.

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 1500
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SEA, 714 & Atlantic, HE 3-0173

'54 PONT. Star Chief Catalina, cus-

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2 Broadway, Apt. 2 HE

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Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

'53 STUDE. Commander 4-
door, 2-tone paint, white-
walls, heater, overdrive. Per-
fect family car. \$795
Belmont, Sanchez-NORTH
LOT 14TH & AMERICAN
HE 2-7916 — OPEN TIL 9

'53 STUDE. Sport, \$1095

CHAMP. SPORT COUPE. 1500
miles. Call 3-1100.
VERNE HOLMES
35TH & ATLANTIC

'50 STUDEBAKER 8-pass. V-8 eng.

Powerpne auto. trans. R.H.
Rear seat heater, custom in-
terior, w/w tires. Immac. cond.
Very low mi. Call 3-1100.
Consider older trade. 3135 Bellflower
Bldg. GARFIELD 4-3344

'50 STUDE. 6-cyl. R.H. 6-cyl. eng.

new seat covers, 3135, 1950s. Young-
ster Garage, 3800 E. 4th, HE
4-7411

'54 STUDE. DeLuxe Champ. Autom.

Perf. cond. Ideal car for commu-
tation. 1950s. Youngster Garage, 3800 E. 4th, HE
4-7411

'54 STUDE. V-8 Com. Hardtop eng.

Sharp. Trade for foreign car.
WHEELER, 3135 Bellflower
Bldg. GARFIELD 4-3344

'50 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. sedan.

R.H. 6-cyl. eng. 1951s. Allen Dr.
Garfield Bldg. 3135 Bellflower
Bldg. GARFIELD 4-3344

'50 STUDE. Commander, 3135

12315 E. 191st, Artesia

'50 STUDE. 6-cyl. R.H. 6-cyl. eng.

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Sharp. Trade for foreign car.
WHEELER, 3135 Bellflower
Bldg. GARFIELD 4-3344

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

'53 STUDE. Hardtop
Champion, Radio, heater,
automatic transmission.
\$999
1940 American HE 2-3977

'53 Stude. Champ. \$1795

SPORT MODEL CAB. 12,600
actual miles; rad., htr., o-drive.
VERNE HOLMES
35th & Atlantic

'50 STUDE. 6-cyl. R.H. 6-cyl. eng.

new seat covers, 3135, 1950s. Young-
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Sharp. Trade for foreign car.
WHEELER, 3135 Bellflower
Bldg. GARFIELD 4-3344

'50 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. sedan.

R.H. 6-cyl. eng. 1951s. Allen Dr.
Garfield Bldg. 3135 Bellflower
Bldg. GARFIELD 4-3344

'50 STUDE.

'56 FORDS

FLEET
HEADQUARTERS

Says

Clip Any News Ad

or Check

Any TV Ad

Bring any ad with you or any bonafide deal offered to you.

We Will Show You

We Can Beat
Any Bona Fide Deal

Our Prices Start at

\$1698

Payments as Low as

\$39⁹⁹

Per Mo.

SAVE

Up to
\$900

(13R44903)

CHIEF CHAMBERLIN
FORD

15727 PARAMOUNT BLVD.

MEtcaif 3-1107 Paramount NEvada 6-9143

KOTT & SMOLAR FORD

26 years the best place to buy

NOW ONLY \$49

'50 Chrysler 4-Dr. \$495

Windsor, Radio & heater. Nice.

'50 Pontiac Club \$495

Sedan, R&H, Hydra-Matic.

'50 Chev. 4-Door \$495

Radio, heater, Power Glide.

'50 Nash 4-Door \$295

Runs good.

'50 Mercury Club \$495

Radio & heater. Nice.

'53 Chev. Pickup \$795

1/2-Ton.

'52 Ford Club V-8 \$595

Custom, Radio & heater.

'51 Stude. Coupe \$395

Sharp.

'53 Victoria \$1295

R&H, Fomel, Loaded, w-w tires

'53 Ford R. Wag. \$1395

V-8, Radio, heater, overdrive.

'54 Ford Club \$995

Sharp.

'53 Pontiac Sup. \$1095

Catalina, R&H, Hydra, Nice.

CASH
REQUIRED

65
CARS MUST
GO

PHONE
TE 4-6451

402 W. ANAHEIM
WILMINGTON

THIS WEEKEND

We Need Your Used Car

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

UP TO \$625 UP TO \$895
For Your Pre-War Car For Your '48-'49 Car

ON A NEW 1956 CHEVROLET

A PLAN FOR EVERY PURSE

An Additional Customer Service:

We Employ a Full Time Finance Counsellor to Assist You

PLAN A

FULL PRICE	CASH DOWN	Monthly Payments Include License, Taxes, Insurance
\$1698	\$199	\$49 ⁹⁰

PLAN B

If you own a '50-'51 model or have equity in a later model YOU CAN DRIVE HOME TODAY IN A SHOWROOM NO CASH DOWN
FRESH NEW 1956 CHEVROLET FOR

PLAN C

100% FINANCING

If you earn \$375 a month and are buying your own home, you can probably qualify for this plan.

PLAN D

NO TRADE-IN PLAN

If you have no trade-in or can sell your own car—we will give you SPECIAL CONSIDERATION and a far better deal than you can get ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA.

COME TO THE FABULOUS LAKEWOOD CENTER
VOLUME CORNER

PARKWOOD

CHEVROLET

5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

MEtcaif 3-0781

(ACROSS FROM THE MAY CO.)

NAME

Your Own Deal
at MASTERS

Over 50,000 Others Have!
Because WE Carry Your Contract

* CASH * TERMS ...

\$10

Will Deliver Any
Car in Our
125-Car Stock

All Cars
Repriced to Sell
Reconditioned to LAST

• 24-month service agreement • 15-day free trial exchange • 100%
finance plan on both down payment and contract balance (Credit approval.)

'51 Kaiser . . . \$399

De luxe 4-door. Radio, heater & overdrive. 120-hp. and runs like new. Ideal work car.

'52 Chrysler . . . \$999

New Yorker 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering and power brakes. Luxury Plus.

'52 Chev. . . . \$899

Styline de luxe 4-door. Radio, heater and Power Glide. See it drive & you'll buy it. It's sharp.

'52 Pontiac . . . \$899

Chieftain de luxe 4-door. Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. Original two-tone paint. Shows care of owner.

'54 Chev. . . . \$999

100% financed. You name the terms at Masters.

'51 Olds . . . \$799

4-door. Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. Beautiful popular Rocket engine at a price to fit your budget.

'53 Ford . . . \$1299

Conv. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering. New top. Beautiful cream with whitewall tires.

'51 Chrysler . . . \$699

Windsor de luxe club coupe. 4-door. Radio, heater & automatic trans. Beautiful low-mileage car. You name the terms.

'55 Ford . . . \$1699

Beautiful 2-tone 2-dr. sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. ALMOST NEW.

'50 Chev. . . . \$599

Styline de luxe 4-door. Radio, heater and Power Glide. See it drive & you'll buy it. It's sharp.

'51 Chev. . . . \$899

Bel Air sport coupe. Radio, heater, Power Glide. Sharp as a tack.

'51 Ford . . . \$499

Custom 4-door. Radio & heater. Reconditioned from bumper to bumper.

'51 Dodge . . . \$699

Diplomat hardtop club. Radio, heater, auto. trans. Two-tone green.

'54 Buick . . . \$1799

Radio, heater, Dynaflow. Looks & runs like new.

'53 Pontiac . . . \$999

Champion de luxe 4-door. Loaded with factory equipment. The best for less at Masters.

HARD TOPS

'54 Lincoln . . . \$2499

Club coupe. Jet black with General w.w. tires. Radio, heater, dual range Hydra-Matic. Power steering and power brakes. Solid new over 3000 miles.

'53 Mercury \$1599

Monte sport coupe. Another top car with all the extras. Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. Choice of 6, 1000 local miles.

'55 Chev. . . . \$2199

V8 Bel Air sport coupe. Radio, heater, Power Glide. Two-tone green and white with w.w. tires. 1000 local miles.

'53 Ford . . . \$1299

Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, two-tone and whitewall. Sharp! And how.

STA. WAGONS

'54-'53 Ford \$1099

Custom Ranch Wagons. Radio, heater and O.D. or Fordomatic. Choice of 6, from \$1099.

'55 Ford . . . \$2099

Custom ranch wagon. Radio, heater and overdrive. 3000 actual miles.

See These at
1360 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 2-8458
or
1313 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 7-2620

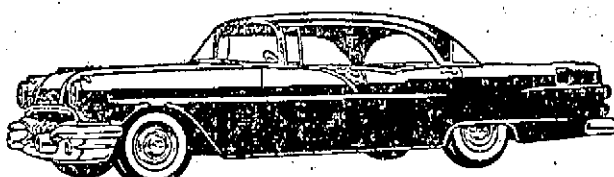
Masters
THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

Greatest Buy in Auto History

AT

H.O. MELONE PONTIAC

INTRODUCING THE
FABULOUS NEW 4-DOOR
CATALINA HARDTOP
at a special low price



122-INCH WHEELBASE
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With Dual Range Hydra-Matic and
Many Other Extras *

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Pontiac's fabulous new 4-Door Hardtop Catalina is sweeping the country with its classic new styling and superb performance. And now H. O. Melone Pontiac is offering a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to step into this great big car at small car prices. By special arrangement with the Pontiac factory H. O. Melone has secured 50 brand new 4-Door Catalinas to make this amazing introductory offer possible here in Bellflower. They're not demonstrators or salesman's cars, but fresh from the factory, brand new '56 models. So hurry to H. O. Melone Pontiac now . . . for the buy of the year!

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Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Transmission
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Five Tubeless Tires
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Uranium
Hunters
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'52 WILLYS station wagon. 4-wheel drive. New motor. Ready for the hills.

\$799

'50 BUICK

Riviera hardtop. Radio, heater. 2-tone finish. Electric windows.

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'54 FORD

Victoria hardtop. Fordomatic. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Full vinyl interior. Sharp.

\$1799

SPECIAL

'53 Chevrolet

4-dr sedan. Laurel green and cream cream finish. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Sharp seat covers.

\$799

'54 FORD

Victoria hardtop, mas - saving overdrive, radio, heater, whitewall. Very nice inside and out.

\$1699

'50 FORD

Custom 4-door coupe. Radio, heater, whitewall. Customized interior.

\$699

'54 CHEVROLET

Convertible. Power Glide transmission. Radio, heater, whitewall. Black top & red & white interior. Really like new.

\$1599

'52 Plymouth

Granbrook 4-door sedan. Radio and heater.

\$499

'54 CHEVROLET

210 4-door sedan. Original Hotchkiss drive shaft, radio, heater, whitewall. Clean and nice all around.

\$1499

'54 CHEVROLET

210 2-door. Beautiful 2-tone finish. Solid new and serviced by us. Low, low mileage. Radio, whitewall, seat covers. Shows the excellent care of its one owner. (2 to choose from.)

\$1399

'54 CHEVROLET

210 4-dr. sedan. Original 2-tone finish. Radio, heater, whitewall. Clean and nice all around.

\$1199

'54 Chevrolet

2-door. Radio & heater. Real sharp. WEEN-L-SPECIAL

\$999

'51 CHEVROLET

Styline de luxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall. A good family car at only

\$599

'53 Ford

V-8 Country Squire station wagon. Radio and heater.

\$1199

TRUCKS

'55 CHEVROLET

Heavy duty 1 1/2-ton flat bed. Duals with all tires like new. Less than 3000 miles.

\$1999

'50 CHEVROLET

1 1/2-ton pickup. Good.

\$699

'50 STUDE

1 1/2-ton pickup truck

\$449

'52 DODGE

1 1/2-ton pickup truck

\$699

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BUY NOW SAVE!

'55 CHEVROLET \$1795
2-dr. Beautiful, low-mileage, near new car. Lic. No. 213781.

'54 OLDS 88 \$1895
4-door. Rebuilt ahead in this city. Lic. No. 213781.

'54 PLYMOUTH \$1195
Savoy 4-dr. Hardtop, radio, heater, air. Lic. No. 213781.

'54 CHEVROLET \$1195
Club coupe with heater. Lic. No. 213781.

'53 CHEVROLET \$1095
"210" 4-door. Power Glide, heater, 2-tone finish. Lic. No. 213781.

'53 CHEVROLET \$1295
Bel Air convertible. Power Glide, radio, heater. Lic. No. 213781.

'53 DODGE V-8 \$1195
Club coupe. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 1275771. Also 4-door. Lic. No. 1275771.

'52 CHEVROLET \$1095
Bel Air sport coupe. Power Glide, radio, heater. 2-tone finish. Lic. No. 1275771.

'52 BUICK \$895
4-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflow. Runs and looks perfect. Lic. No. 1275771.

'52 AUSTIN \$395
4-door. Heater. Lic. No. 1275771.

'51 NASH \$595
Ambassador 4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. 2-tone finish. Exceptionally nice. Lic. No. 103325.

'51 CHEVROLET \$995
Bel Air sport coupe. Radio, heater, Power Glide. Lic. No. 1853728.

'51 MERCURY \$695
4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater. Lic. No. 227074.

'51 CHEVROLET \$695
4-door. 2-tone, radio. Lic. No. 4A05915.

'51 BUICK \$595
4-door. Radio, heater. 2-tone. Lic. No. HURM17.

'50 CHEVROLET \$495
4-door. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 5A33187.

'50 BUICK \$395
2-door. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 112727.

'50 STUDE \$395
Commander 2-door. Radio & heater. Lic. No. 1707065.

'50 OLDS 6 \$595
4-door. Hydra-Matic, heater, 2-tone. Lic. No. 110710.

'49 CHEVROLET \$495
4-door. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 213781.

'49 CHEVROLET \$495
2-door with radio. Lic. No. 213781.

'47 FORD \$195
4-door. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 4A05915.

STATION WAGONS

'53 FORD \$1295
Ranch wagon. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 213781.

'54 STUDE \$1595
Overdrive, radio, heater. 2-tone. Lic. No. 213781.

'55 NOMAD CHEV. \$1000 OFF
Full power, air conditioning. Lic. No. 213781.

'53 WILLYS \$1295
Lic. No. 213781.

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Guarantee
of
Satisfaction

'55 HOLIDAY
Olds 88 coupe. A local low-
mileage new car trade-in. Jet
black paint, radio, heater, hy-
dra-matic, power brakes, wire
wheels. Sharp. See at 1570 Ameri-
can at 1570 American. \$2599

'54 MONTEREY
Mercury hardtop. Original all-
white finish. Special interior.
radio, heater, Mercromatic. Show-
room new. See at 1570 Ameri-
can. A \$2490 value. \$1999

'55 FORD
Ford 4-door. Radio, heater,
air, Mercromatic. Original. 2-tone
paint. New car trade-in. See at 1570
American. \$1799

'55 CHEVROLET
Chevrolet 4-door. Radio, heater,
air, Mercromatic. Original. 2-tone
paint. New car trade-in. See at 1570
American. \$1799

'53 OLDS
Olds 88 4-door. Stand. trans.,
radio, heater. Original. 2-tone
paint. New car trade-in. See at 1570
American. \$1399

'54 SKYLINE
Ford Victoria with plastic top.
Radio, heater. Mercromatic. An-
other one-owner, low-mileage
car. Priced to sell today \$1799

'54 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon. 2-tone beige &
brown. Shows careful care of
its one owner. Low \$1499

'54 BEL AIR
4-door. Radio, heater. Power
glide. Original 2-tone turquoise
color with white interior. \$1499

'52 RIVIERA
Buick Super Hardtop Coupe.
Radio, heater. Dynaflo. Orig-
inal 2-tone green and white. An-
other local one-owner new car
trade-in. Sharp from bumper to
bumper. See at 1570 American. Special \$1199

'51 OLDS
Super 88 4-door. Radio, heater,
Hydra-Matic. 2-tone green and
white. Immaculate inside and out. See
at 1570 American. Priced to
sell today \$899

EXCELLENT VALUES UNDER \$700

'51 CHEVROLET Club Coupe.....\$699

Radio, heater, etc. Original dark green finish.

'49 OLDS 98 4-door.....\$599

Original throughout and immaculate.

'50 MERCURY Club Coupe.....\$499

Radio, heater, overdrive. Original dark green.

'51 NASH Ambassador 2-Dr.....\$499

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Original 2-tone.

'51 STUDE V-8 Commander 2-Dr.....\$499

Overdrive. Original finish. Excellent value.

'50 BUICK Special 4-Door.....\$399

Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Outstanding buy!

Many Other Comparable Buys

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1570 American HE 6-6923

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WAGONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

WAGONS WAGONS
WAGONS
WE HAVE REALLY GOT THEM

MAINLINE CUSTOMS
6-Pass. 8-PASS.
COUNTRY SEDANS
RANCH WAGONS

Squires
6-CYL. 8-CYL.
4-DOORS 2-DOORS

Equipped
Any Way
Any
Upholstery

WAGONS
WAGONS
WAGONS
WE'RE GONNA SELL 'EM
YOU COME GET 'EM

NO
REASONABLE
DEAL WILL BE
REFUSED

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2000 AMERICAN AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

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BOTH SIDES OF THE STREET
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Mr. & Mrs. Customer

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Biggest Volume Year
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OUR VOLUME PROVES OUR DEAL IS BEST!

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RESOLUTION—

"BEAT 1955"

TO SELL MORE
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More Trade-in Allowance
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and

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1956 CHEVROLETS
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R. O. GOULD CO.
LOWEST PRICES—Anywhere!

For a Good Used Car Value Check this

SALE

'50 CHRYSLER
Windsor 4-door with automatic
transmission, etc. Good trans-
portation buy for

\$199

'49 BUICK
Super convertible. Light blue
finish. White walls. Good value

\$199

'46 CADILLAC
Fleetwood. Fully equipped.

\$299

'49 CHRYSLER
4-door. Nice green finish, radio,
heater, automatic transmission.

\$399

'51 DE SOTO
4-door. The economical 6 with
radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission. Buy at the week at

\$599

'52 BUICK
Riviera hardtop. Radio, heater,
Dynaflo. 2-tone finish.

\$899

'54 PLYMOUTH
Savage club coupe. Radio, heat-
er, overdrive.

\$999

'54 FORD V-8
Convertible. All white with full
leather seats. Fully equipped.

\$1499

'54 OLDS 88
4-dr. Hydra-Matic, power steer-
ing, power brakes.

\$1599

'47 DE SOTO
4-pass. Suburban all-metal 4-dr.
sedan. Automatic transmission,
radio, heater.

\$199

'49 STUDE
Champion 4-door. Today's trans-
portation special.

\$199

'51 NASH
Statesman 4-door. You can steal
this car today for only

\$299

'49 PLYMOUTH
Convertible. Light blue finish,
white walls, radio, heater.

\$299

'50 PONTIAC 8
4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-
matic. We have completely over-
hauled the engine. A reliable
buy at

\$599

'53 PLYMOUTH
4-door. The de luxe model with
radio, heater.

\$699

'53 CHRYSLER
New Toronado de luxe 4-door.
Torque converter, power steer-
ing, brand new whitewall tube-
less tires. Radio, heater and all
extras. We sold this car new.

\$1299

'54 CHEVROLET
All-metal station wagon. The
4-door, 3-seater. Fully equipped
and in excellent condition.

\$1599

'55 CHRYSLER
Windsor sedan. Radio, heater,
Powerite trim. Another new
car trade-in at a low price.

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LOWEST PRICES—Anywhere!

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THIS WEEK END CORMIER CHEVROLET OFFERS

LAST YEAR'S VALUE

FOR YOUR PRESENT
TRADE-IN

SAVE up to \$600 ON A BRAND NEW 1956 CHEVROLET

Right now, Cormier needs 100 Used Cars and will pay
last year's value for your present car in trade
on a New Chevrolet

BUY ANY WAY YOU WANT

✓ CASH
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✓ TRADE
BUT—BUY NOW

A BRAND NEW 1956 CHEVROLET \$1698⁰⁰

LOW AS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
WITH APPROVED CREDIT OR COLLATERAL

CLEARANCE SALE ALL REMAINING 1955 CHEVROLET TRUCKS \$ \$ SAVE \$ \$

YOU PAY LESS
MONEY DIFFERENCE
AT

CORMIER CHEVROLET

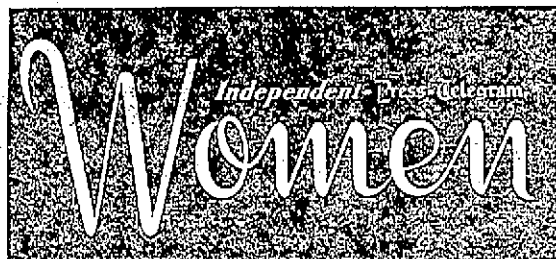
6th and AMERICAN HE 6-5291

Open Evenings and All Day Sunday

Enthusiastically Turn Efforts to March of Dimes



EVER COGNIZANT of the great good which can be done in the community, and always anxious to do more than their part, are members of Soroptimists Club of Long Beach. The club gave a hydraulic lift to Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic which is being used above to assist Sydna Elrod, 9, of 3021 McNab Ave., out of the car. With her, from left to right, are Miss Frances Grover, physical therapist at the Clinic; Mrs. Walter Crawford, service chairman for Soroptimists, and Dr. Georgia Clark, corresponding secretary.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 22, 1956 SECTION W



POLIO PATIENT Mrs. Charlene Huber of 3542 N. Lees Ave., smiles as Mrs. Dwight F. Know, left, applies lipstick and Mrs. Leo Staib combs her hair. Both make-up artists are members of Rho Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi Sorority, which each week attends to

—All photos on page by Jasper Nutter.
beautician needs of feminine patients at Rancho Los Amigos polio center. The sorority started this project in 1951. This group is but one of many women's organizations assisting in the March of Dimes drive now under way in Long Beach and nationally.

Women Volunteering Aid to Local March of Dimes

Long Beach and Lakewood women's organizations are again leading the way this year in the March of Dimes. Benefit parties and dances are scheduled throughout the Long Beach area and proceeds are designated for the battle against polio.

Volunteers from women's organizations also are manning March of Dimes collection tables in banks and stores.

"Without the tremendous support of the women in the Long Beach area, the March of Dimes would be slowed to a crawl," said Mayor George M. Vermillion, chairman of the fund-raising campaign.

"For it is mainly the women who realize that polio is not yet defeated. A mother's anguish when her child is stricken is almost as heartfelt by the neighbor next door. And polio is not just a children's disease. Mothers, themselves, fall victim to this impartial malady."

"Science has made progress in the fight against polio, but there is a long road yet to travel. For some, the road must be traveled on crutches or in wheel chairs."

The mayor added that almost every women's organization is lending support to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Mae Algeo, executive secretary for the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, reported that a partial list of the leaders includes the following:

Soroptimist Club of Long Beach, Dames Club, North Long Beach Women's Club, Women's Democratic Study Club, Arthur L. Peterson American Legion Auxiliary 27, Women of the Moose, Women Eagles, Ebell Club, Fleet Reserve Auxiliary 43, Golden State Auxiliary VFW 279, Long Beach-Moffett Auxiliary VFW 1392, George Wallace White Auxiliary 1746, Los Altos Auxiliary VFW 7733, Lakewood Memorial Auxiliary VFW 8615, American Cold Star Mothers, Post Polio Club, Emblem Club, Opti-Mrs., Indoor Sports and Rho chapter, Theta Sigma Phi.

Education Honorary Comes to LBSC

The women's education honorary of Long Beach State College recently became Alpha Chi Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor society for women in education. The installation was conducted in the student lounge on the campus. The local chapter was the 45th college chapter in the organization, which included a total of 78 student and alumnae chapters throughout the nation. The last chapter to be installed was Alpha Phi at the University of Florida in 1954.

Prior to 1953 the national honorary was limited to selected universities. During that year the national board voted to extend membership privileges to fully accredited state colleges with highly rated departments of education. Long Beach State College is the first such institution west of the Mississippi River to fulfill qualification requirements. Other Pi Lambda Theta chapters in California are located at UCLA, U of C at Berkeley, Stanford University, USC and Claremont Graduate School.

The national organization was founded at the University of Missouri in 1918, with nine members. The current membership exceeds 11,000. Members are selected on the basis of high scholarship, promise of professional success, ability to work with others, and faculty recommendations. The group as a whole is dedicated to the maintenance of high standards of scholarship and professional performance.

The local chapter was founded in the spring of 1952, and includes 60 members at the present time. Officers are

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 2.)



THE MARCH OF DIMES drive will go over the top if members of North Long Beach Women's Club have their way. Looking over the many valuable awards to be given at a March of Dimes benefit card party sponsored by the club Wednesday in Houghton Park

Clubhouse are, from left, Mrs. J. L. Montague, chairman; Mmes. Carl Nelson, H. C. Domengeaux, and seated from left, Mmes. Alvin Odel, Carl Nelson and William Loper. This is the 7th year the club has sponsored a March of Dimes card party and tea.

Open House at Wiaters

Invitations in the form of clever maps guided friends to the lovely ranch style home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wiaters at 3 Roundup Rd., Rolling Hills, last Sunday afternoon for an open house. Two hundred guests were bidden to admire the Wiaters' new home nestled in the hills and to enjoy magnificent views of the harbor and surrounding Southland area.

Assisting during the day were Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bach, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Gatchell.

Decor in pink, white and gold chrysanthemums interspersed with ti leaves which had been gilded, blended with the contemporary architecture. The home is fronted with handsome Arizona riverbed stone.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. Ralph S. Corlew will be hostess to the Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club Tuesday at her home, 1156 Clairbourne Dr. Assisting will be Mrs. Howard S. Taylor and Mrs. Franklin D. Rider. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m., and all Alpha Chis in the area are invited. Reservations may be made with the hostess.



LEADERS IN EDUCATION

Newest honorary group to install a chapter at Long Beach State College is Pi Lambda Theta, national honor society for women in education. The local women's education honorary on the campus became Alpha Chi Chapter recently in ceremonies in the student lounge. Above, Miss Louise Blair, president of the chapter, receives a charter from Dr. Bernice Baxter, national president; Dr. Ruth Martinson, sponsor of the local group and president of the Long Beach alumnae, and Dr. Olive Thompson, also a sponsor of the college chapter.

Wild Waves Gay

By IOLA MASTERSON

There have probably been a lot of surprises perpetrated on unsuspecting citizens of our town this week—but we're sure none were more fun than the one Margaret Sully rigged for husband, Bob, Thursday night. When Bob came home from the office there were two things he was sure of. That it was his birthday and that he was going to accompany Margaret to the Junior League's annual meeting at Lakewood Country Club and hear the famous Dr. Frank Baxter, USC's merry professor and TV luminary.

What Bob didn't guess was that before he was to see and hear the BMOC he would be the center of attention at a cocktail party and a dinner at Ricarts attended by good friends ready with wishes for a happy one. Those who did so and keep him company in gay style were Dorothy and Bill Macrate, Emmy Lou and Will Ingram, Bettye and Decatur Mitchell, Elva and Dick Lawson, Berta and Earl Fast and Dolly and John Fowler.

Quick as a wink this past week, wives of University Club members decided it would be a pert idea to have an informal coffee hour in the Towne Club (which the "U" men will soon occupy as their own private club) and to invite wives of prospective members and of new members to be their special guests. So, no sooner thought of than arranged! The affair will take place next Friday at the Towne from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Hostesses of the day will be Beverly Lockwood, Gladie Shelley, Jean Lockert, Evelyn Sullivan, Louise McClaughry, Ann Six, Ann Hershman, Dorothy Southgate, Lois Benwell and Iris Hicks.

Wives of men who are eligible for membership (minimum two years attendance at a four-year college), with or without verbal or written invitation, will be welcomed. Even if your husbands haven't thought of joining yet, maybe some of you wives would like to have auxiliary privileges in the ocean front quarters and you can whisper encouragement in friend husband's ears.

Before departing on a government all-expense paid vacation to Ft. Ord, the Army's exclusive hostelry, Don Fowler was feted Thursday night in another exclusive, not to say much more elite spot, the swank Petroleum Club, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fowler. The party was a family affair to bid the newly inducted young man Godspeed and among those wishing him well were, in addition to his mother and dad, the A. C. Fowlers and Dr. Earl and Gloria Wallace.

"Hello!" to people we see every day or so come a dime a dozen but the ones worth a million dollars are those said to old friends not seen in a long time. The million dollar variety was in evidence at Edith Armour's home last weekend when she asked a few old, close friends over to visit informally with Eleanor Wallace Marshall, here briefly from Panama where her husband, Capt. Henry Marshall, is Navy stationed. From Altadena came Cathy and Elliot Choice; from Garden Grove came Fran (Mosher) and Mike Carter, wishing they could be here from San Berdo, but not able to make it, were Ethel and Pete Long. Marge Sawyer joined the group and then, before the evening ended, they all went over to Sally and Red Nesmiths for more quiet, friendly chatter.

Dear patrons of the Chandelier Restaurant of last Thursday noon, calm yourselves—it's all right! Those feminine voices you may have heard waiting down from the banquet room forming such sinister word pictures as, "Indian Captive" and "Radio Rescue" were not from the vocal chords of damsels in distress but rather of members of the Children's Theater who were there for a meeting to discuss their last production ("R.R.") and their spring play soon to be cast, "Indian Captive".

Members had another pleasant duty that day—welcoming a big gang of new members attending their first formal function. Greeted were Jane (Mrs. Eric) Schwarz, Margaret (Mrs. Guy E. Jr.) Hearn, Marie (Mrs. Harvey) Beckman, Romula (Mrs. Eugene) Temkin, Ilan (Mrs. Robert) Rabens, Madeline (Mrs. Andrew J.) Frishman, Bernice (Mrs. Kenneth) Hurley, Mary Jo (Mrs. Kent) Hayes, Constance (Mrs. Walter) Greene, Ann (Mrs. Jack W.) Pearson and Patricia (Mrs. Mike) Wotaskik. Ethel Stevenson, membership chairman, presided throughout the intros while Dorothy Macrate, president, conducted the rest of the meeting.

Appendix should be spelled with an "I"—the rascals can raise so much of it! Ask Joann Bruse, among the week's crop of emergency appendectomy patients. She parted company with the obstreperous trouble-maker Monday night at St. Mary's Hospital and was able to return home again Thursday, feeling sturdy enough to whip her weight in wildcats—baby wildcats, of course.

Helen Moore, suffering from equal parts of a heavy cold and sheer exhaustion looked at husband Hal the other morning and was overheard to say, "If I was alive today I'd be awfully sick." Helen and Hal moved into their deluxe new home, 1105 Ladera Dr., Bixby Knolls, the week between Christmas and New Years and there has followed a hectic, busy three weeks. Things should brighten considerably from now on with the electricians, et al, finally shoed out, their jobs completed.

Cutest little "Irishman" in town is a tiny lass by the name of Lezli Lynne Callahan, who is finding out early in life that it's a pretty fine thing to own parents like Darrell and Les Callahan Jr. and grandparents like Ruby and Les Sr. She's had just a bit over a week to get really acquainted with her "folks" at home since returning with her mother from Harriman Jones.

This is the first chapter in a new serial entitled, "Wild Horse, King of Men." All names in this story are true and have positive reference to people living—or claiming to. The narrative begins on a recent afternoon when Dick Browning, proud owner of a new horse as irksome as the ghost riders in the sky, asked friend Jim Crocker to accompany him on a formal call to the King of Men's stable. But first Dick took Jim from office to his home so that he, Dick, could change his clothes. Silently Jim watched Browning emerge from his sanctum in some of the oldest attire on record. Then they went to the horse's house and Dick, now his weather-beaten old Montana cow-hand, blood beating fiercely in his veins, threw a rope over the animal's head, planning to lead him around a bit as first step in the breaking routine. Before you could yell "Ride 'em" hooves were flashing and Dick was on the ground, bones intact, but bruised, stunned—and yes, chagrined. More so than ever, when Jim (all the time this was going on observing coolly from a safe vantage point), drawled: "So that's why you wear old clothes when you come to visit your horse. I was beginning to wonder why you put on an outfit like that!"

Understand that Connie and Ray Townsend are "in training," preparing themselves physically, mentally and emotionally for that rapidly approaching day mid-February when they will

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 5.)



LAY GROUNDWORK FOR CARNIVAL

Getting the theme of the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" Carnival under way at a committee meeting Thursday are booth chairman assisting with the affair which will take place Feb. 11 at Lakewood Country Club. Representing a few of the organizations, lending time and talent to make this an outstanding affair, are, from left, Miss Agnes Herbst, Executives' Secretaries; Mrs. Fletcher M. Young, ways and means chairman of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, sponsor of the carnival; Mrs. William C. Fenwick, Downtown Lady Lions; Miss Jeanne McKenna, Insurance Women of Long Beach; Mrs. Norris E. McKinney, auxiliary booth chairman, and seated on floor, Frances Bowling, entertainment chairman.—(Staff photo.)



WORK ON CARNIVAL IDEAS

Many original ideas are being worked out by booth chairman for the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" carnival, scheduled this year for Feb. 11 at Lakewood Country Club and sponsored by Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. Attending a meeting Thursday when final plans were discussed were, from left above, Mrs. C. A. Chandler, representing the Dames Club; Mrs. S. S. Pearce, Northern Lights Guild; Mrs. F. E. Williams, Fiorella Guild; Mrs. L. W. Bonzer, Nightingales, and seated on floor, Mrs. John W. Arnold of Rick Rackers.—(Staff photo.)

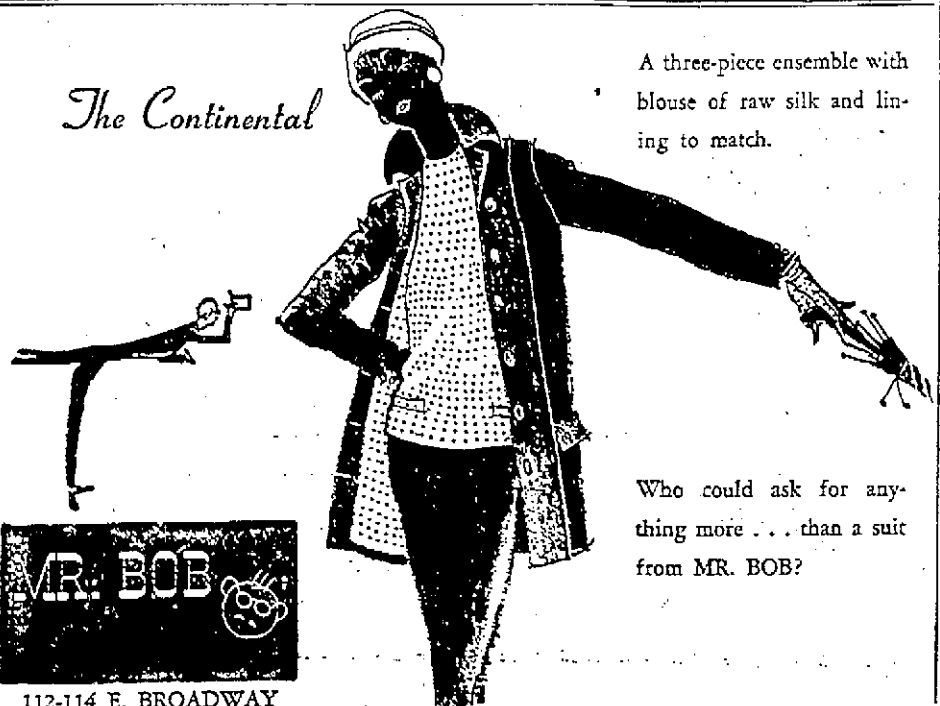
Luncheon Hostess

An arrangement of pink camellias centered the green draped dining table when Mrs. Gilliam G. Nicol entertained at a delightful luncheon for members of an Ebell Group Z committee. Each guest received a favor from Williamsburg, Va., former home of the hostess. Mrs. Chilton J. Hammond, chairman, led the business meeting and bridge was played.

... it's an early spring in ...



Who could ask for anything more ... than a suit from MR. BOB?



MR. BOB
112-114 E. BROADWAY

Free Admission

Woman Is Really a Gadfly in Man's Wonderful Private Life

By ILKA CHASE
"Men have died and worms have eaten them, but not for love." Shakespeare, I think. In any event a sage if cynical remark, echoed in our own day and jargon in that fine song, "Most gentlemen don't like love 'cause most gentlemen can't be profound."

I take it that both statements deal with the love evinced by men towards women, and—if this is correct—I am inclined to agree. I do not believe that men are incapable of love, it's simply that where women are involved the sentiment is rare. Love of woman is demanding and fraught with nasty little scenes, and man—who has enough trouble earning a living and being a good scout among his male friends—tends to shy away from it.

What gentlemen do enjoy is sex and, fortunately, in this they are not alone. It is also agreeable if they can get a good housekeeper in their lives. Many men are happy to cope with children over the week ends as long as they don't have to consider them the rest of the time—and there is nothing like a woman for relieving them of their offspring. Women cost a lot, but on the whole they are convenient and one gets used to them. Sex and habit come naturally to man, but it has been my observation that frequently their love, if one considers love as synonymous with interest and tenderness is more likely to be focused on their jobs or on things material. A man may be bound to his wife by countless ties, but that he is interested in her as a person is doubtful. No sensitive male likes to admit it but if he can take off his mental corsets, kick off his tight mental shoes and relax, the truth is that his trout flies or his rifle, his golf clubs or his electric saw hold an appeal that the little woman rarely captures after the first year of marriage.

Oh, to compete with an airplane or a pressure cooker! To be the recipient of that keen-eyed interest evoked by the latest mini-camera! What a joyful experience for a wife! But we might as well be realistic; our chances are slim. If one is married to a male of mechanical bent, they are virtually nil. Say one word against a mechanical contrivance and such characters react as though you had impugned their virility or cast aspersions on their mother's virtue.

My own dear husband, a paragon—I hasten to add—is devoted to anything involving metal, pistons and combustion. He understands them and they him and they know exactly where they're at. His loyalty to mechanics is touching, not to mention a mite irritating.

We have a heating system in our small house in the country that strikes me as less than

perfection. I do not think it unreasonable to be displeased when in trying to heat the house on a cold day, a blast of frigid air balloons from the baseboard register, causing the tiny invisible hairs on one's arm to snap to attention. But when I complain of this I am greeted by an ice-blue stare almost as chilling as the blast, and told that I simply do not understand the virtues of the thermostat blower system which doesn't freeze in zero weather and which warms the house more quickly than any old steam radiator—the kind we have in town. In town, the apartment is warm and the temperature equable but the country job, because it is our own, is obviously superior and if I don't want to expose myself for the imbecile I am I will cease my picaresque quibbling.

We have a pressure cooker that plain doesn't work. Something's the matter with the valve and the rubber around the rim, so steam escapes and it's impossible to accurately

time the cooking period. This I maintain is not because we are stupid but because the gadget is faulty. My spouse not only does not agree, he gets a masochistic pleasure from heaping blame upon himself. The other night we had string beans for dinner. The master had been officiating and they were almost raw, but when I said sympathetically, "Darling, everything else is delicious but that pressure cooker really is on the blink," he leapt to its defense as though I were the enemy at the barricades. "It's my fault," he cried. "The cooker's in perfect condition! I didn't time it right."

And take airplanes! When we read of a catastrophe, being a humane man, he deplores the loss of human life, but if it had to happen he takes solace in the unshakable belief that the cause of the crash was pilot error. Never by any chance was the machine at fault. I pointed out that either way the passengers are just as dead, but he merely looks at me and says quietly, "Pilot error."



TELL ENGAGEMENT

Engagement of Barbara Ann Hodge, formerly of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodge of Reno, Nev., and Robert Bartle of 116 Ximeno Ave., is being announced. The couple will be wed in March in Reno. The bride-elect is a graduate of University of Nevada where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiancé is a USC graduate. With her marriage, Miss Hodge relinquishes membership in Spinsters.

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Coleman-Houts Vows Recited



Mrs. Peter W. Coleman Jr.

Soft candlelight played on stately columns of dark green marble topped by urns of white gladioli and stock, to transform Virginia Country Club into a beautiful wedding setting Saturday afternoon when Diana Mary Houts, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Houts, 3929 Myrtle Ave., became the bride of Peter W. Coleman Jr. of Caruthersville, Mo. Dr. George McDonald read the lines.

Marking the bridal aisle were gardenia bushes tied with white satin ribbon. Escorted down the aisle by her father, the youthful bride wore an empire gown of ivory peau de soie with bodice and long fitted sleeves of lace. Her fingertip length veil cascaded from an empire lace pillbox, complementing her brunette loveliness. Her bouquet was a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and lilies of the valley with seedpearls.

Mrs. Douglas White of Fresno was the bride's matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Virginia Houts, was junior bridesmaid. Both were gowned in cocktail length empire dresses of gold peau de soie. Their offset cascade bouquets held white anthurium with gold and yellow croton leaves. Robert H. Coleman served his brother as best man.

Camellia covered screens which concealed the reception area during the ceremony were removed following the vow exchange, and wedding guests were bidden to the reception. The Harriet Wood trio provided background music throughout the afternoon and early evening. Mystery gardenias and maiden hair fern wreathed the couple's beautiful tiered wedding cake on the special cake table, while the reception table was centered by white anthurium and white sugared grapes with runners of silver ribbon.

Mrs. Ann Blanchard presided at the guest book, and reception hostesses were Mrs. Charles Posson, Mrs. Laurence Houts and Miss May Britain. Each wore a corsage of white camellias.

The popular newlyweds later departed for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La., and after Feb. 10 will be at home in Caruthersville, Mo., at 2005 E. Stonewall Dr.

The new Mrs. Coleman was graduated from Polytechnic High School, taking further study at UCLA and Scripps where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma. Her bridegroom, son of Peter W. Coleman of Caruthersville, Mo., received his schooling at University of Missouri where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Entertain Group

Mrs. Grace Johnston, assisted by Mrs. Grace Houghton, recently entertained members of Group 13, Woman's City Club, at luncheon. A brief meeting followed and cards were enjoyed.

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Allied Arts

Allied Arts International will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Harvey B. Franklin will give a travelogue of his recent world tour, illustrating it with color films. Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick will entertain with piano solos, and a social hour will follow.

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Travelogue Slated for Ebell Club

The first major postwar color film travelogue, of the Low Countries will be shown to members of Ebell Club Monday afternoon when Robert Friars presents his film "Holland and Belgium."

Filmed last summer when the humorist narrator toured with a fully-equipped photo expedition, the travelogue gives a closeup of the people, their homes, villages and cities. They are shown making Delft china, Belgian laces, fine glassware at Val St. Lambert and copperware at Dinant. Among the great variety of colorful scenes are those in Holland of diamond cutting, the tulip festival and the cheese markets. There is little time devoted to war damage, although the two small countries were invaded and heavily damaged.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session after luncheon served by Group JE with Mrs. William A. Nesbitt, chairman.

Wild Waves Are Saying

(Continued from Page W-2.)

move into the home they're purchasing at 3763 Pacific Ave. in Los Cerritos.

On the other hand, in the Moving Van Day Dep't, Betty and Bill Edwards have stormed the beachhead, won, and are feeling quite comfortably settled in their new La Marina Estates home at 6541 Bacarro. Good timing, too, because Betty and Bill are looking forward to the joys of parenthood in the very near future.

The dry air, warm sun and cold nights of Phoenix, Ariz., are week's vacation weather-fare for Grace Schick, who popped one of her chic chapeaux on her head Wednesday and drove off toward sage country with her brother and sister-in-law, Tom and Reta Banks of Minneapolis, Minn., who have been visiting here. They planned to rendezvous with another family member, sister-in-law Mrs. Harold Banks of Lexington, Neb. Tom and Reta will return with Grace to visit here in Long Beach awhile longer before returning to Minnesota.

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Music Hour Due at WCC

Familiar old musical favorites, how they happened to be written and facts about their composers will comprise the "Hour of Cheer" given by Phil Kerr at Woman's City Club Friday in Morgan Hall.

Himself a composer and pianist, Mr. Kerr will be presented by Mrs. Myranna Coon, music chairman.

Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan will

conduct the business meeting at 1:30 p. m. in the Corinthian Room.

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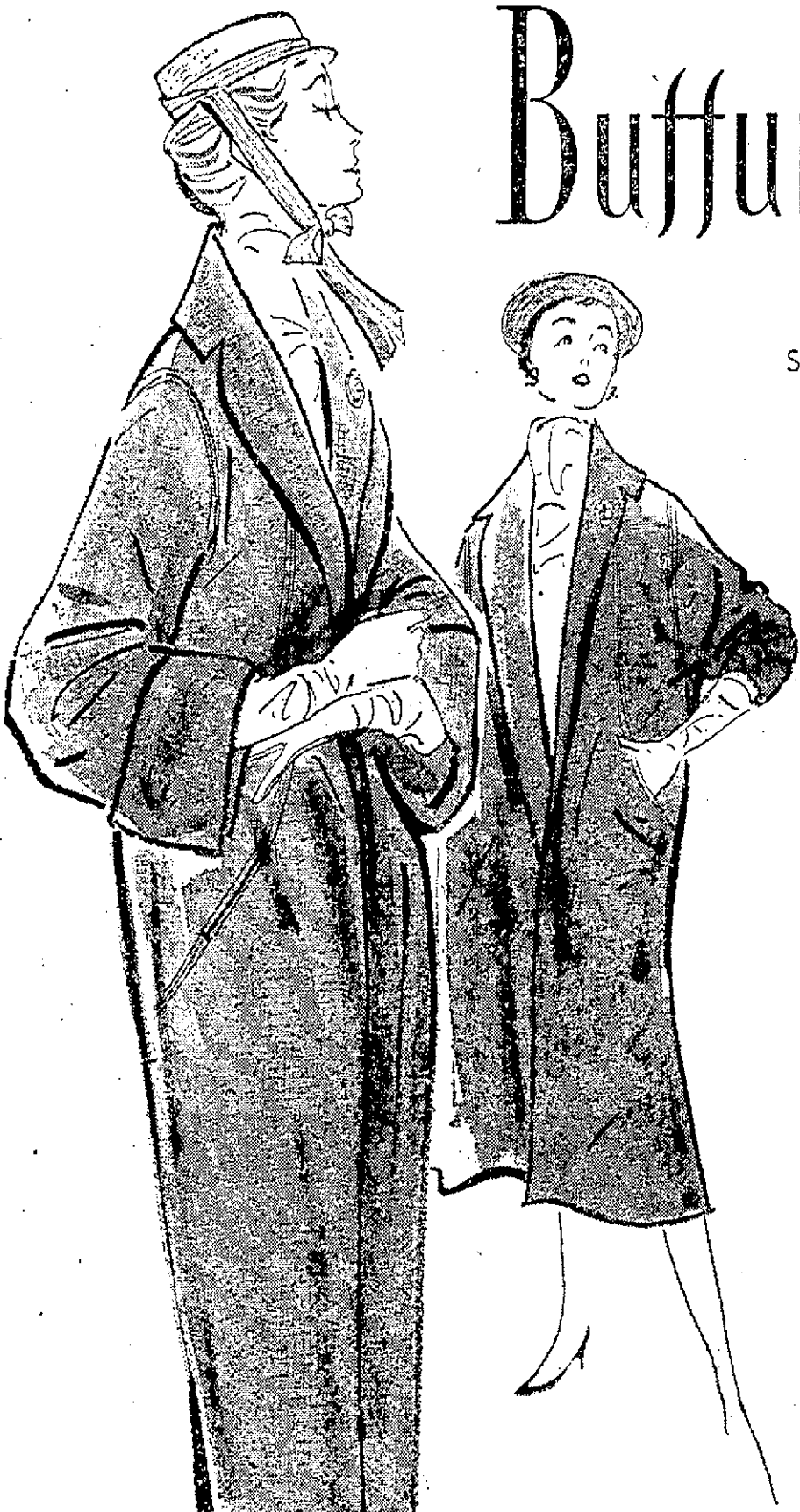
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In Art Circles

Religious Art Show Opens at Reception

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Opening the religious art exhibition, an informal reception is slated for 3 p. m. today at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Several Long Beach clergymen as well as Sisters from Immaculate Heart College art department will attend. The public is invited.

The exhibition of religious paintings, sculpture and mosaics from the 14th to the 20th Centuries is the first of its kind in the Long Beach area. As such, it is expected to draw the interest of many cultural and religious organizations in the city.

The show, lent by the Los Angeles County Museum and Immaculate Heart College, will be on view until Feb. 19.

Marines and landscapes, all oils, by Roy M. Ropp, make up a new show at Pauline's Art Mart, 4805 E. Broadway. Among the canvases are "Rock Bound Coast," "Peaceful Skies," "Springtime on the Ranch," "Heavy Waters" and "Calm Afternoon."

James Blaketer is showing marines in the Bank of Belmont Shore, 3354 E. 2nd St. Among them are "Rolling Surf," "September Seas" and "Breakers."

Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, has four new shows: a retrospective loan exhibition covering 40 years of work by Stanton MacDonald-Wright; "The World at Work," 60 works by leading artists commissioned for publication in Fortune Magazine in the past 25 years; photographs made in Europe, Africa and America by Peter Fink; 30 colored lithographs by Christian Kruck, one of the leading young German printmakers. All will be shown through Feb. 19.

Forty-one paintings by members of the Scandinavian-American Art Society of the West are on view in the 25th floor Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall. Exhibiting artists include Paul Lauritz, Einar Hansen, Einar Peterson, Gertrude Orde and Philip Paval.

Lithographs by Alson Clark will be shown through Feb. 12 in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. Opening today is California Design II, a new selection of recent home furnishings by Los Angeles County designers and manufacturers chosen for excellence in contemporary design.

One hundred pieces of important silver dating from the reign of Charles II to George IV, "The Lipton Collection of Antique English Silver Designed for the Serving of Tea," will be shown through February in the Huntington Art Gallery, San Marino. Works of such famous English silversmiths as Paul Storr, Paul de Lamerie and Hester Bateman are included.

To View Films

Two films, "Women's Guild at Work" and "Birth of a Savior" will be shown during the Bible study period of Evening Circle, Woodruff Community Church Women's Guild, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.



MOM'S GOT KNOTTY PROBLEM

Good scouts are the men in Mrs. Harold W. Arnold's family, even when it comes to teaching her knot tying (she admits she's a novice). Perhaps that's because all are Boy Scouts. Harold Arnold is executive of the Long Beach Boy Scouts of America. Chips off the old block are Philip, 10½, and Steve, 13. The family, now at 250 Belmont Ave., came to Long Beach from Stockton.

We Welcome

Scouting Arnolds of Stockton

By JEAN B. MOORE

You ask the Harold W. Arnold family what its collective hobby is, and the answer comes with no hesitation. Travel and photography.

Lively discussions precede family trips. Once the destination is established, they read up on what to expect. Two years ago the Arnolds motored to Mexico City. Last summer, on a six-week jaunt east, they retraced the Civil War, visited Washington, D. C., and Canada. Brilliant color slides of such trips taken by Mr. Arnold afford hours of enjoyment and happy memories.

Being the lone woman in a trio of Boy Scouts, Maurine Arnold has had to stand firm on one point. On trips they will rough it smoothly, please. Pup tents and outdoor cook-

ery are fine for the men, but on family excursions mom wants to forget pots and pans and camping gear.

When Harold Arnold became executive of the Long Beach Boy Scouts of America last spring, he brought his family here from Stockton where for more than four years he held a similar position.

Long Beach gained not only his talents, but Maurine's too, for she teaches sixth grade at Riley School.

Both were born in LaVerne near Pomona and attended LaVerne College. Always interested in Scouting, Harold spent much of his spare time working with Scouts in his home town. When a senior in college he was national grand commander of the Knights of Dumas the national Eagle Scout fraternity.

His avocation became his vocation after training at Schiff Reservation in Mendham, N. J., official Boy Scout training institute.

Since then his work has taken him to Hilo, Hawaii, for three years and to Alameda in addition to Stockton and Long Beach. In each city he was the Boy Scout executive.

He is a member of Rotary here, as well as the Elks Lodge.

Maurine Arnold basked in the glories of Hawaii, then busied herself with teaching

kindergarten in Alameda and Stockton.

Her main interests are her family and her school children, she says, and the weekly Cub Scout meeting of Pack 14 which meets in the Arnold home. She's official den mother of the Webelos, sprouting Scouts preparing for their tenderfoot requirements. Son Steve, 13, is the den chief and Philip, 10½, is one of the enthusiastic members.

She enjoys music and sang in church choirs in Northern California. Here, the family attends the Bay Shore Congregational Church.

Young Phil is in the fifth grade at Fremont School and likes sports in addition to Scouting.

Steve, in the eighth grade at Will Rogers Junior High, is a First Class Scout of Troop 45. A trombonist, he plays in the school band and the All-City Orchestra.

As for Long Beach, all four Arnolds like it. The beach is easily accessible from their home at 250 Belmont Ave. Possessing the adventurous spirit, they all prowl it, drinking in its beauty and searching for treasures washed up on the strand.

Birthday Fete

Mrs. Ruth Runyan, president of the Woman's City Club, was honored on her birthday by the first vice president, Mrs. Susanna Mill, 2416 Pasadena Ave. The hostess served luncheon to the members of the board of directors of the organization. The honored guest was presented with a decorated birthday cake and a doll dressed in dollar bills.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Last week was "stop" week at Long Beach State College. "Dead" week, "Quiet" week and "Stop" week are all names for the seven-day interval of rather apprehensive silence that precedes the final exams of the semester.

Generally speaking, all organizations and clubs on campus cease and desist their activities so there will be no outside obligations to detract from that final period of crucial studying, before the big week.

Finals will last an hour and a half, and all of the school will finish in a week. Then a period of feverish activity, and the spring semester of 1956 will start Feb. 6.

Psi Kappa Alpha is happy to announce that the business and commercial fraternity will have officers to guide them through the spring semester. It seems that the books kept by the old and departing officers balanced, so the newly-elected leaders decided it was all right to take the job and release their names: President, Dick Warner; veep, Jim Gustafson; secretary, Roger Kammier (he watches the treasurer), and Ken Baustian, treasurer—(he watches his right hand so his left one will know what it's doing.)

While Zeta Tau Alpha may be the newest sorority on campus, the group is right in the swing of things. Elected for the new semester were: Pat Singletary, president; Carlene Halliway, vice president; Judy Hamner, secretary, and Violet Walter, treasurer. Completing the cabinet were historian and publicity, Mary Lou Ling; rush chairman, Lee Lou Sell; activities, Marilyn Young; ritual chairman and Panhellenic representative, Jackie Speck; social chairman and Panhellenic representative, Georgiann Hinkle.

Looking ahead to next semester, and getting the square dance season under way at Long Beach State College is the junior class. The juniors have scheduled a square dance for faculty and students Feb. 11, in the men's gymnasium.

The whole student body is invited, and it's not necessary to know how to square dance. That promises to be half the fun of the dance. For those accomplished square dancers, there will be advanced "calls." Callers have been secured from students and faculty ranks. Representing the students will be Larry McBea, while Mr. Gray and Dr. Schwartzkopf will uphold the faculty prestige in rectangular dance calling.

Tickets for the dance will be 25 cents, and it will last from 10 to 12 p. m. following the basketball game.

Installation of Wesley Club officers will take place Jan. 31, at 6:30 p. m. in the Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Price of the dinner is 50 cents. There will be a special speaker.

The Pre-legal Club of Long Beach State College has scheduled a meeting at the home of Dr. Lien at 8 tonight. Guest speaker will be Harvey Grossman, a former student of Dr. Lien. Grossman, a graduate of UCLA, was selected to serve as a law clerk for Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court.

California Lambda, newest chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, also elected officers for the spring semester at the fraternity's meeting last Monday night.

Elected to hold the positions of eminent archon, and eminent deputy archon, are Fred E. Mack and Frank Johnson. Other new officers include Mike Newton, recording secretary; Howard Neal, corresponding secretary; Marshall Penning, treasurer; Lynden Rader, warder; Bill Price, pledge master; Jack Thrasher, herald, and Joe Dobbs, parliamentarian.

All members of SAE are invited to attend the chapter meetings, Monday night, and the Long Beach Alumni Association every Friday at noon for lunch at the University Club, Lafayette Hotel.

A covey of State Coeds vying for the honor of being "Blue Book Belle of the 'Blue Book Ball'" came before the electorate of Long Beach State College last Wednesday.

Representing the Independent Club was Adrea Banks. Delta Zeta had its entry in the person of Dottie Hutchinson. Shirley Wesser carried the colors of the Alpha Phi. Laureta Bellows was the nominee of Sigma Kappa, and for the Tri Delta sorority it was Judy Cole.

Just who won, no one knows except those who counted the ballots. For the conglomerate, the Queen will be announced the night of the dance at the Irvine Country Club January 26. Buy bids now!

Streamlined Shakespeare hit Long Beach State College last Wednesday, when Jack Rank, Long Beach resident, performed his version of "Macbeth."

The 12 parts of the drama were all played by Rank. The plot moved swiftly and expertly through Rank's quick change artistry. Exiting through one door, he would re-enter another door dressed as another character and speaking the part.

It was an amazing performance of theatrical dexterity, played before an appreciative audience which packed the Little Theatre.

Next week is final week, and then a week's vacation before the new semester. Placer Miner is taking advantage of it, and believe me, my books can stand being taken advantage of. It's either crack the books, or take that long one way trip down the tube. Wish me luck.

Kappa Psi Agenda Filled

Kappa Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is making arrangements to attend the musical, "Joy Ride," at the Huntington

Hartford Theatre in February and also will give a Valentine party.

Saturday, members attended a dinner dance at Anderson's Tally-Ho, an event arranged by Alberta Gaddy and Lee Giambrone.

The last regular meeting of the chapter was held in the home of Jerry Webb, 2929 Petaluma Ave. A special program in the home of Betty Morgan, 5409 Paganity St., featured a talk by Brent Williams, interior decorator.

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Nuptial Mass Links Couple

More than 150 guests witnessed the beautiful Nuptial Mass in St. Pancratius Catholic Church celebrated by the Rev. Daniel Kietly to unite Jeanne Elizabeth Gutschow and Robert Claude Murray in marriage.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gutschow and Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Murray, all of Lakewood.

The bride was attired in a Maurer Original gown of Chantilly lace and imported tulle and wore a crown of seed pearls with a fingertip tulle veil. Her bridal bouquet of baby mums resembled illusion lace, with white velvet leaves surrounding a white orchid.

In the bridal party were Miss Donna Rainboth, maid of honor; Misses Julia Chislock, Sharon Van Houten and Joan Smickel, bridesmaids; Donald Murray, best man, and Joseph Maguire, Irving Montano and Bernard Brady, ushers.

At a reception in the church hall, Misses Doris Laybourne, Darlene Leicbre and Virginia Baker assisted; a second reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Following their honeymoon at Big Bear Lake, the bridegroom returned to Amarillo Air Force Base in Texas. Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony's High School.

Mrs. Robert Claude Murray



Fiorella Guild Dinner Planned

Members of the Fiorella Guild gathered recently in the home of their president, Mrs. F. E. Williams, 3940 Caviota. Plans for a pot-luck dinner were made and it was decided to invite husbands of members to attend. The event will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams on Jan. 31.

Mrs. Williams distributed tickets to the Children's Hospital Benefit Carnival. Proceeds will go to help in the care and hospitalization of needy sick children in this area.

Others attending were Mmes.

J. E. Adams, Frank C. Hess, J. E. Ogden, Jesse Corwin, H. E. Logue, T. E. Smith, M. Clarke, Harley Lappin, H. D. Cossarek, H. B. Logue and R. E. Abramson.

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Mrs. E. J. Glover

GOPs Seat New Staff

Mrs. E. J. Glover, newly elected president of the Evening Division of the Republican Women's Club, presided at the club's first meeting Thursday at her home, 3705 California Ave. Other officers who assumed their duties at this time included Mrs. L. J. Walter, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. John H. McNeill, second vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Haskell, secretary; Mrs. Fred Capouch, treasurer; Mrs. C. J. O'Donnell, co-chairman, membership; Mrs. Myrl Cypher, press, and Mrs. Katherine Hayes, ways and means chairman.

At this meeting round-table discussions were conducted on programs, ways and means projects, social and membership affairs and plans were made for the club's yearly calendar of events.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Rose Capron and her new staff of officers will be in charge.

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Miss Gloria Ann Evans —Nola Brooks Studio

Gloria Evans to Wed

Romantic news to their friends in the Southland is the engagement and forthcoming wedding of Miss Gloria Ann Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evans, 1021 Marshall Pl., and Nicholas D. Konovaloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Konovaloff of Oxnard.

Both young people attended Whittier College. Miss Evans was graduated from that college and was affiliated with the Metaphoraphian Society. She is now teaching in Palo Alto.

After two years at Whittier College, the prospective bridegroom served two years in the Army. He is now majoring in public relations at San Jose State College.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Round of Courtesies Honor Helen Tripeny

Days abound with bridal festivities for Miss Helen Angelica Tripeny, daughter of Mrs. Delmer William Tripeny and the late Mr. Tripeny, who will wed John H. Gauger Jan. 28. The popular young bride-elect has been complimented at many attractive courtesies arranged by her many friends.

Mrs. Gordon Brown Jr. of San Diego entertained at a linen shower in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, 5027 Vista St. Punch was served guests from a silver bowl placed in front of the fireplace. Gifts were arranged around a multi-colored shower umbrella.

Gifts for the future bride's kitchen were brought by guests



Mrs. Mary Webster

Toastmistress Installation

"It's a Woman's World" will be theme of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Toastmistress Club installation dinner Monday at Apple Valley Steak House, with Mrs. Mary Webster taking office as president.

Mrs. Lorraine Potter, chairman of Council One, Southwest Region of ITC, will be installing officer. Taking office with Mrs. Webster will be Mrs. Virginia Hamaker, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Caldwell, secretary, and Mrs. Gertrude Cole, treasurer.

Frederic H. Moore, area governor for Toastmasters International, will be guest speaker, and special guests will be Capt. R. K. James, USN, commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, and Mrs. James.

In keeping with the theme, table decorations will feature small dolls dressed in period costumes.

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Dr. Baxter 'Humorizes' for Junior League

By JEAN B. MOORE

Characteristically, with one hand on his hip, an elbow resting casually on the speaker's stand, Dr. Frank C. Baxter lightened any burdens that may have been nipping at the minds of Junior League members of Long Beach Thursday night.

The erudite USC professor of English, who has gained national fame via the television channels for his Shakespearean lectures, spoke before a capacity audience at the League's annual open meeting in Lakewood Country Club.

If the walls of that substantial club bulge today, it is from the laughter he evoked as he discussed "American Humor Today."

In his casual but subtly analytical manner he explained the whys of laughter. In so doing he proved himself as at home with Hazel, the comic strip maid, and George Gobel as with Aristotle and Plato.

Today, he explained, we are so hemmed in by growing laws, restrictions and taboos that we celebrate in laughter the sudden escape of one of us from this

bondage. He cited the irrepressible Hazel and Falstaff as examples of this type of escape. "It's an escape to a dream world, yes, and what's wrong with escape? Not a thing. Modern laughter permits escape into a world where we're free."

He rapidly told changes in humor through the centuries with engaging charm. A paradox himself, his dignity belies his knowledge of current slang. His is a mixture of sophistication and school boy prankishness. As a humorist, he could well stand alongside others, for his innate sense of timing, his clever enacting of stories, ability to laugh at himself and his slipping in of the unexpected word or thought keeps his audience in anticipatory mirth.

His familiar stack of books, frayed and well thumbed, accompanied him. From them he quoted excerpts by some of his favorite humorists, James Thurber, Ogden Nash and Robert Benchley.

Mrs. Roderick Sherwood Jr., education chairman, introduced Dr. Baxter, and Mrs. Franklin Waters presided. Others assisting were Mmes. Frank Christensen, Donald Wells and Kenneth Brandenburg.

Among the throng attending were Dr. and Mrs. William Stanton with guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Hansel Nowling and Walter Van Kleinsmid; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler whose guests were Dr. and Mrs. Sam Woolington and Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Simonson and John Tweedy; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilhoit, who brought Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Kesler and Edson Demler, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Craig II, hosts to Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Cords and Bert Paul.

Messrs. and Mmes. Les VanderLans and W. B. Eastman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise Jr., while Messrs.

and Mmes. Marty McGarry and William Schwager were bidden by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nissen. Drs. and Mmes. Philip Voight and Fred Jensen were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Wiltse.

Others noted were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murray, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Halbert Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Watts, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mitchell.

Emblem Sewing

Members of Emblem Club are reminded of an important sewing meeting to take place Tuesday beginning at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hunter, 101 W. Market St.

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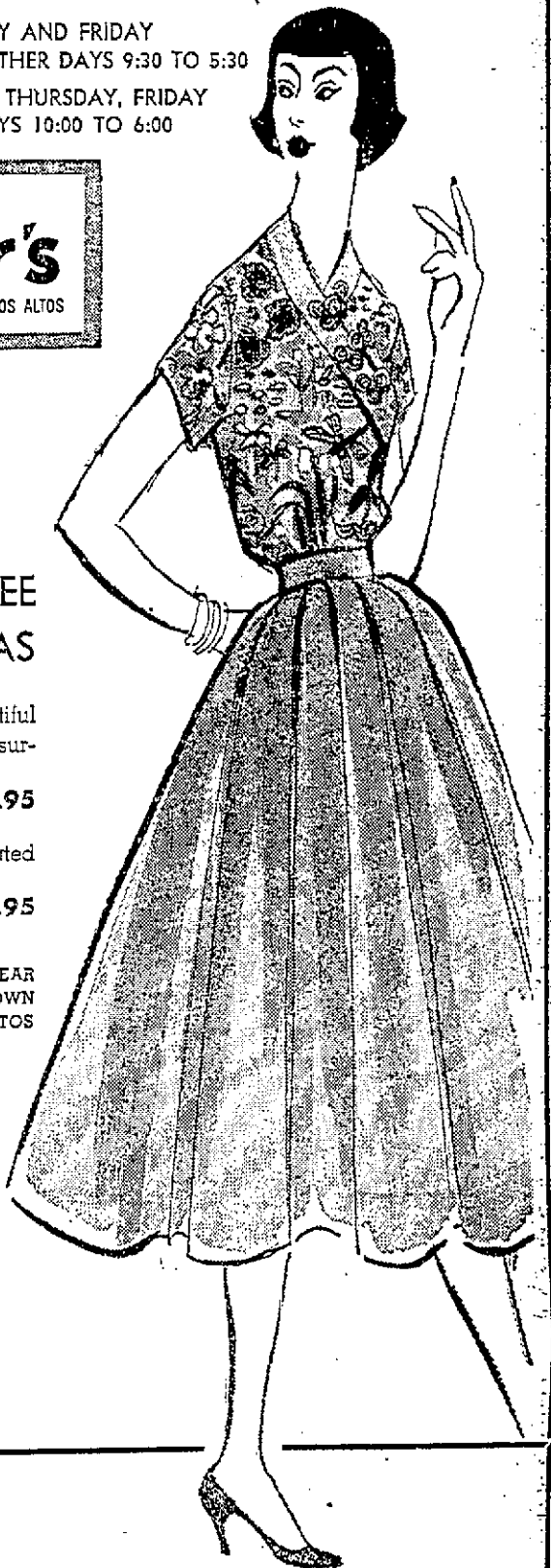
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VFW Event

Golden State Post and Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will honor their past commanders and presidents Thursday at an 8 p. m. meeting in Veterans Memorial Building. Edna Wend will be chairman for the auxiliary and Bob Clancy, chairman for the post. Refreshments and entertainments are planned.

NNN Club Entertained

Mrs. Dorothy Nelson was hostess to NNN Club members at their January meeting in her 1176 E. Ocean Ave. home, with Mmes. Ruth Neuhous and Arlene Lahman assisting.

Program activities centered around discussion of the recent visit in Long Beach of Soo Wong Sung, a young Korean man, whose trip here to attend study sessions on steamplant operation at the University of California was sponsored by the club.

Sung was among 42 other Koreans, selected by the South Korean and United States governments for study here. The club sponsored his trip since he was at one time with the Lee Wong Orphanage in Korea which NNN aids. While in the Long Beach area he was guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Iris Crawford and Mrs. Laura Bassett, and was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rendahl. He was taken on sight seeing tours by Billie Barnett.



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SPRING AHEAD

Soloists at Music Club

Laura Killingsworth, soprano, and James Jay, baritone, will be presented by Mrs. Marshall Julian, program chairman, in a repertoire of songs at Woman's Music Club Wednesday in Ebell auditorium at 1 p. m. Mrs. Paul Lowder will accompany and Mrs. Ruth Nichol will play the organ prelude.

This program will replace the "Avril de Parcs" one originally scheduled.

The Church Music Section will meet at 11 a. m. in Room No. 1 with Joseph Barclay, tenor and director of music at First Baptist Church, as speaker and soloist.

The Carmen Group, with Mrs. Pearl M. Jones, chairman, will be in charge of the noon luncheon.

First Meeting for Demo Unit

North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club will have its first meeting Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Coffee and a visiting hour will precede meeting. All Democratic women in the area are cordially invited to attend and bring a friend or neighbor.

Arrangements have been cemented for use of the clubhouse on the fourth Wednesday of each month for the balance of the year for the club.

April Wedding Date Told at Lakewood Dinner Party

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Last Sunday evening the approaching marriage of Dixie Miller and Edward Fritzie was announced. During a family party given by Miss Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller of 6109 E. Carita St., the marriage date was announced as April 7.

A beautiful cake in the shape of double hearts decorated with love birds and wedding bells with a bride and groom in the center, was served to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Houx, Beverly Peterson, Danny Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Miller Jr.

One of the most charming wedding receptions of the winter season followed the wedding of Dorothy Dayton to Werner Wixler in the Mesa Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Miss Dayton is the daughter of Ida Dayton of 5818 Hazelbrook Ave. and Henry Dayton of Torrance. Wixler's parents reside in Goppingen, Germany, a small town near Stuttgart.

During the evening, Bishop Thomas C. Eynon, of the Bellflower Second Ward, LDS Church, told the love story of Dorothy and Werner, relating how they had met in Germany, two years ago. Ellen Nicholson sang "Through the Years" in the German language. Other musical numbers were sung by Miss Nicholson, Vonnice Seymour, Cathy Schnell, D'Ann Olson, Diane Clawson, Don Dayton, Wayne Dayton and Bruce Blackham.

Mrs. Wixler's dress was ballerina length of Chantilly lace, tulle and taffeta. Seed pearls

outlined the inverted scallop neckline and the drop waistline above the full bouffant skirt. Her finger tip veil was held by a white blossom tiara. She carried a fan-shaped bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Wixler was graduated from Excelsior High School, and attended Long Beach City College and Woodbury College. Wixler received his education in Germany. They honeymooned in San Francisco and are now making their home at 8529 Ramona Ave.

Barbara Canfield was surprised this week when friends, and nurses honored her with a birthday luncheon. The party was given in Mrs. Helen Groscolas' home at 4642 Pepperwood Ave. The nurses were Claire Cullen, Dorothy Tidwell, Lois Achziger, and Adelle Clouse. Others attending from the Professional Building of Bellflower were Onzelle Wake-man, Mildred Hoover, Dolores Dyer, Mildred Canfield, Cleo Lamb Alma Thygeson, Josephine Stocks, Charlotte Maynard and June Sherclay, who was assistant hostess.

Bardi Circle

Members of Bardi Circle were guests in the home of Mrs. Minnie Powell for their January meeting. Assisting hostess with Mrs. Powell was Mrs. Charlotte Graham. Mrs. Lillie Wight was one of the day's program speakers. Her topic concerned the origin and history of the Mormon religion. Mrs. Mabel Howard was the other speaker of the day and explained the Japanese religious beliefs.

Women of Moose

Two dates during the coming week have importance for Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 506. Wednesday alumnae will meet at the home of Bessie Millett, 2195 Spaulding St. from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. On Thursday there will be an escort's meeting at the home of Ester Strissel, 226 W. 5th St. beginning at 7:30 p. m.



Miss Rosemarie McKeen

Gary Green to Wed Rosemarie McKeen

A betrothal announcement of great interest to many residents of Long Beach was made recently in San Luis Obispo when Mr. and Mrs. William H. McKeen made known the engagement of their daughter, Rosemarie, to Gary Martin Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Copeland H. Green, 273 St. Joseph Ave.

The engagement was revealed at an informal open house in the McKeen home attended by more than 100 close friends and relatives of the bride-elect as well as the bridegroom-elect's parents and his sister, Merideth.

Rosemarie is a senior at Pomona College and will graduate as a chemistry and zoology major in June. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilson High School here, attended Claremont Men's College three years and is now majoring in mechanical engineering at Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo.

The wedding is being planned for early September in the northern city.



TO BE AUGUST BRIDE

Announcement of the engagement of Audria Gregg to Frank D. Morris, son of Mrs. Carl Durnbaugh and the late Max H. Morris, was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Gregg, at a festive party. Both young persons are graduates of Santa Ana High School; she is a Gamma Phi Beta at UCLA and he is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta at USC, where he is majoring in architectural engineering.



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AWS Banquet to Fete Top City College Coeds

More than 200 City College women students and guests will attend the semiannual Associated Women Students awards banquet at 6:30 this evening in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room. AWS president Margaret Beal will preside.

Big event of the evening will be the presentation of five-jewel awards to the 10 most outstanding women students on the Lakewood campus. Also to be presented are one-jewel awards to outstanding AWS members and plain pins to women who have earned 60 or more service hours. Miss Marion Darlington, women's adviser, will make the presentations.

Other events will include the installation of new AWS officers and the Kassa tapping ceremony. Dorothy Cook, outgoing Kassa president, will tap new members of the women's honorary service club and present them to incoming president Nancy Kleinhammer.

New AWS officers to be installed are Dorothy Cook, president; Nancy Kleese, first vice president; Sue Blair, second vice president; Elaine Allen, corresponding secretary; Roxanne Madsen, recording secretary; Janice Van Niman, treasurer, and Rodelyn Ballard, WAA representative.

Guests will include Mayor and Mrs. George M. Vermillion, Superintendent and Mrs. Douglas A. Newcomb, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Dotson, and members of the City College administration and faculty.

Musical entertainment will be provided by soprano Pal Powelson and the vocal duet of Sharon Ballough and Ernie Dowlin. Susanne Toppen will be accompanist.

AWS executive board members in charge of banquet plans are Dixielynn Thomas, Diane Bishop, Lou Ann Barnett, Carol Crosby, Rella Cherry and Nancy Heim.

Hawaiian Theme for Ebell Group

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president of Ebell, and Mrs. Kent Hanbery, fourth vice president, were special guests of Group JS of Ebell when members met for their January luncheon at the Hawaiian.

Tables were centered with seafoam ships on a huge fishnet with bits of coral and shells of varied hues interlaced down the tea table.

Two new members, Mrs. Eugene McCluer and Mrs. Charles Litschko were presented with corsages.

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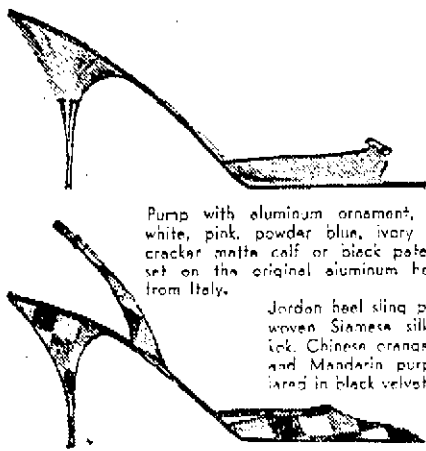
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Mrs. Robert E. Suckow

Making their home in Huntington Park, following their marriage Jan. 6 in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Suckow.

She is the former LuDean Postel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Postel of Lakewood, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Sukow of Fayette, Iowa.

The bride's gown of white lace over satin and tulle featured a neckline outlined with small pearly hearts; she wore a white pearl-studded crown with a fingertip veil. Her crescent bouquet of white shattered carnations surrounded a white orchid.

Bridal attendants, Miss Bonnie Brown, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Wanda Parrish and Janice Cartledge, wore blue lace over blue tulle and carried nosegays of American Beauty roses. Also in blue was Susan Van Alstine, flower girl.

Discharging the duties of best man was Charles Cooper; ushers were Bud Plender, Don Sebern and George Henderson.

Following a wedding reception at the church, the couple left for a honeymoon in Palm Springs. The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School; the bridegroom was graduated from schools in Iowa.



Mrs. Erwin Nagel

Mrs. Nagel to Lead Club

Mrs. Erwin Nagel will be installed as president of Long Beach Toastmistress Club Thursday at 7 p. m. at Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Strehlow, treasurer of International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc., will be the installing officer.

The following members will be installed with the president: Mrs. Henry McKay, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Buffington, second vice president; Mrs. Lucille Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Leslie Lyons, treasurer; and Miss Mary Louise Lynott, club representative. Mrs. Godfrey Pernel will preside.

Theme of the evening will be "Practice Makes Perfect." Toastmistress will be Mrs. Philip Peterson. Toastmistress of the evening, Mrs. Kenneth Weinard, will introduce the speakers, Mrs. Bert Fish and Arthur W. Cox.

The trophy for the Toastmistress of the term will be awarded to the outstanding toastmistress of the club by Mrs. William Seman, last year's recipient.

Smokers Are in Minority, According to Census Bureau

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case Q-354: Lola F., aged 18, is president of the Young People's Society in her local church.

"Dr. Crane, we are having a discussion of bad habits, like smoking and drinking," she began. "And we need some facts for our Sunday debate. Some of the kids say everybody smokes nowadays, at least the vast majority. Is that true? And what are the disadvantages of smoking? If a person is already addicted to tobacco, how can he break that habit?"

Only a minority of Americans smoke: According to data recently released by the Census Bureau for the National Cancer Institute, as of 1955, the figures are:

Cigarette smokers, 38 million. Cigar smokers, 2½ million, plus an additional 7½ million who smoke cigars occasionally. Pipe smokers, 3½ million regularly, and another 4½ million occasional pipe smokers.

Even when you include the occasional cigar and pipe smokers with all the regular users of cigarettes, cigars and pipes, the total is 56 million smokers of all types.

That leaves 110 million non-smokers: So smokers are decidedly in the minority. And the same report of the Census

Bureau showed that 1,800,000 cigarette smokers had quit that bad habit within the previous 18 months.

Most smokers begin the habit because of social pressure. They feel timid and want to hide in group or "herd" action, so when with a group where cigarettes are passed around, they take one. This is called the "sheep" reaction of folks who have inferiority complexes.

After once having established the habit, however, then the victim finds it difficult to quit. That's why many physicians, dentists and other scientists still smoke, although they veto tobacco to their patients. For those doctors started in their teens and are still victims of that adolescent bad habit.

By permitting tense people to wave their arms in public via the act of smoking, the cigarette habit thus drains off some pent-up energy, but this tension can be diverted via chewing gum and action games to a far better degree.

Besides, the tobacco industry has released the fact that the average cigarette smoker burns up \$97.54 per year on the ends of his cigarettes. So the economic expense of tobacco is an unwarranted item in the budget.

To quit smoking, you should work up ire at yourself and make a dramatic public announcement. Then clear all tobacco out of the house so you aren't tempted absent-mindedly to pick up a cigarette.

Substitute some other action which will let you employ those same smoking muscles

when you again feel tense. For example, carry a package of gum in the same pocket or purse. Then, when the urge to fish for a cigarette overtakes you, reach for the package of gum. Shake out a chisel and chew vigorously for a few minutes.

Repeat the process whenever you have another craving to use the hand and arm that

formerly waved the cigarette around. For further psychological advice, send for my booklet "How to Stop Smoking."

Please enclose a long, 3c stamped self-addressed envelope and 20c in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in-care of Hopkins Syndicate, Melott, Ind.

Hail and Farewell---Common Greeting With Service Set---Ring Out at Events

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With the coming of spring many of the busy and popular clubs of the Service Set are starting a new club year. Among these is the Wives of Navy Doctors Club which recently installed Mrs. R. A. Lowry as president. Mrs. Walter Taylor was hostess for the day, giving her an opportunity to display her artistic talents. Tables were a breathtaking view of winter wonderland.

The honorary president, Mrs. George Cottle, made a brief talk as she presented the outgoing president, Mrs. F. W. Thompson, with a silver lazy susan.

Mrs. Lowry presented her board for the coming year: Mmes. Harry Hirschland, vice president; J. A. Johnson, recording secretary; William Brandon, treasurer; Walter Taylor, corresponding secretary; Floyd Gardner, hospitality; F. W. Thompson, membership; P. E. Cavadin, program; L. T. Dorgan, reservations; and Lyman Vaughan, publicity. A board meeting is planned at the home of Mrs. Lowry, 2800 Rutgers, at 12:30 p. m. Friday. Plans will be formulated for the coming year.

On Feb. 7 the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach will have a joint luncheon meeting with the Fleet Officers Wives Club of this city at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Florence Cole will review the musical comedy, "Fanny." Last Wednesday board members from the two groups met at Allen Center to make plans for the event. Reservations for this luncheon must be made with Mrs. R. M. Whelpley or Mrs. J. M. McAnn not later than noon, Feb. 4.

This evening at the cocktail hour, officers of NAS Los Alamitos and their ladies will gather to recognize the new ranks of the following officers, who were recently notified of their new rank: Capt. C. D. Swisher, Major L. N. Crawley, USMC, Comdr. M. E. Wortman, Lt. P. E. Brink, Lt. (jg) J. F. Daly and Lt. (jg) D. F. Yokaitis.

Last Friday the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base enjoyed a desert bridge at the club. Hostesses were Mrs. Hunter Alverson and Loretta Rosenberry.

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Klein

are back from visiting friends at Hamilton and Mather Air Bases in northern California.

And back from enjoying leave in Stockton are Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk.

On Tuesday the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Division Three will enjoy a coffee at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Senior hostess will be Mrs. Keith Shortall assisted by wives of officers attached to the USS Eversole.

Lt. and Mrs. James Pirie are leaving for two months in Waco, Tex., where the Air Force officer will attend school at James Conley Air Force Base.

Last Tuesday the wives of Navy Chaplains in this area enjoyed an attractive luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Raynor.

Capt. and Mrs. George Floyd entertained at a farewell party recently for Mrs. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Pugh, who have left for their home in Forrest Hill, N. Y. Among those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. George Coombs, Anthony Baker, Don Bridstow, Dale Magner and Tiger Laws.

Chaplain and Mrs. E. H. Kieckhefer have left Long Beach for new duty and residence in Brooklyn.

The recent coffee given by officers wives of NAS, Los Alamitos, turned out to be a complete surprise to the guests of honor, Mrs. J. H. Knoop, who is leaving for Honolulu, and Mrs. D. J. Sundberg, who will go to Japan. The TV Room at BOQ at NAS, Los Alamitos was gay with steamship stickers, steamers, airplanes and Japanese and Hawaiian dolls.

Hostesses were Mmes. D. L. Davis, J. D. McGraw, J. P. Hannigan, A. McDonald, and R. E. Malmfeldt. The honorees were presented with gifts and corsages.

Besides recently welcoming new son Douglas Edwin Cown to their busy household, Comdr. and Mrs. J. B. Cown and children, John, Jane, Carol

and Kathleen, are happily celebrating the selection of their "pop" for the rank of captain.

The Officers Wives Club Luncheon Thursday was very hush-hush until it happened. The reason—twas another surprise event honoring Mrs. J. H. Knoop, who will leave shortly for Hawaii.

Hostesses were Mrs. K. W. Eppert and Mrs. K. R. Miller, who had the center table arranged like an air base at take-off time, with gay signs announcing the distance to Honolulu. Floating over the ocean was a figure representing the honoree, followed by seven soft white clouds with her children's names, Kathy, Jennie, Jackie, Mark, Jimmy, Kevin, and David, marked on them. A rainbow at the far end of the huge table with lovely palm trees, Hawaiian girls and a picture of Comdr. Knoop represented the journey's end.

Board Will Make Plans

Members of the executive committee of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in Room 15 of the John Dewey Annex, to discuss the Council Founders' Day in February, and for the annual report day March 1.

Parent-Teacher members in the Long Beach area are making plans for a trip to Norway on Jan. 31 where the second annual midwinter conference of Thirty-third District will convene at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. J. S. Bruce, Long Beach past president of First District, will be among those honored. Also attending from here will be members of the district executive board, Mmes. Everett M. Findlay, John H. Koekkoek, Albin Larson, A. V. Laughlin, Harry Serex, Jerry Lomeli and Edward Willens.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the ladies' lounge of the club for luncheon and cards.

Western Shores DAR to Convene

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. A board meeting at 10:30 a. m. will precede the business session at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Stephanie Williams of Burbank will speak on mental health bills.

Delegates will be elected to the state conference in Los Angeles, March 6 to 9, and to the Continental Congress, April 16-20, in Washington, D. C.

Ebell Group A Luncheon Meet

Bronze chrysanthemums and white stock were beautiful additions to the luncheon tables when 20 members of Group A of Ebell met for a social afternoon at the clubhouse. Hostesses were Mmes. Frank Penrose and W. F. Shandelmier.

After a short business meeting led by Mrs. Haven F. Hanson, Mrs. Kendall Graham, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. H. K. Wheelock. Bridge and canasta concluded the afternoon.

Card Party

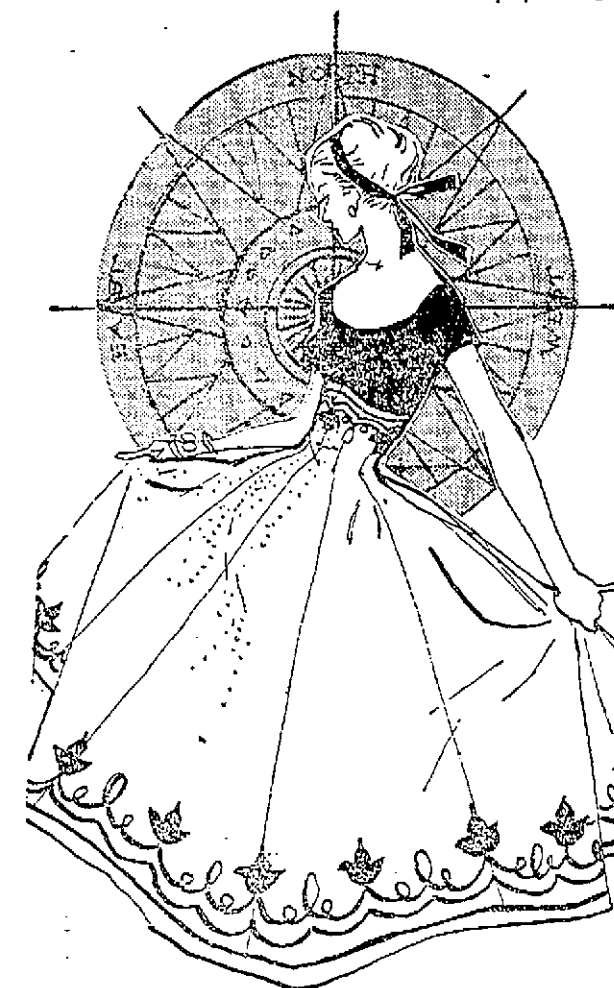
Sisters of the Holy Family Guild will sponsor a card party Jan. 26 at 8 p. m. in the Catholic Center.

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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 243, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Too Many 'Straw Bosses' Cost Our Schools Dearly

By ANGELO PATRI

Those who have the duty of overseeing people who do the actual work, in the home, in business, in school, in factory or shop also have the duty of understanding the difference between doing and looking on.

The two activities are often very far apart and, unless the supervisor is aware of his tendency to forget the effort the worker has to make to overcome the difficulties, there are difficulties. Always, unless he understands that not even he, with all his experience and with all his prestige, could do much if any better than what he sees being done, he is likely to do more harm than good in his position.

Teachers are perhaps more subject to underpraise than other workers. Parents find fault with them without knowing the real situation.

"The teacher opened the windows and my child caught cold."

"My child wanted to leave the room and she wouldn't let him."

"She is keeping my son back this term and letting another boy pass who isn't half as smart."

The child who caught cold went to school without a cap or a sweater on a windy day. The child who was not allowed to leave the room had not gone as he should have done, being free to do so; he had a chronic trouble that made control difficult. The one who was held back needed extra time on the grade; an interview with the teacher would have cleared any cause for complaint, but there was no interview.

A shop teacher was assigned to a school in a difficult district. When he arrived, the shop was in confusion — tools missing, dulled, broken; benches in disorder, scratched, matted and dirty; attendance unmarked. He gathered the classes, helped them clean the shop, got tools in order and started work. Everybody was

Satellite Club

Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of Eastern Star Satellite Club will meet Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for a covered-dish luncheon at noon. Cards and a social time will follow, with Vera Pundell as chairman.

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall, Celine Ewers will conduct her first meeting.

El Tanya Court

An interesting program will be presented when El Tanya Court No. 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, meets at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Morgan Hall.

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Dr. JOHN E. BROWN, President

Among Career Women

Two Attractive Parties Mark Club Installations of Week

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A twinge of regret always follows by attendance at a meeting or party of Executives' Secretaries because I am not qualified to become a member. This is said in retrospect and sincere compliment to the club by this delighted guest at the club's installation dinner party at the Lafayette Hotel last Monday.

Executives' Secretaries and their guests, including a flatteringly large number of bosses, watched as Georgia Gagna, executive secretary to Dr. John Cottrell, assumed the office of president. She succeeds popular Dorothy Kane Oleson to the "chief's chair." Connie Richards, a past president and one of the executive secretaries on staff at Buftums, was installing officer.

Those installed with the new president as her official family for the coming year were Agnes Herbst (Mullie and Severson), vice president; June Doherty (Long Beach Pageant, Inc.), secretary; Margaret Stinson (Southland Heating, Inc.), treasurer; and to key chairmanships, Hazel Nowlin (Pacific Valves, Inc.), Lorraine McDonough (Pacific Air Industries), Grace Cooney (Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram), Jean Louise Smith (Long Beach Municipal Airport), and retiring president Mrs. Oleson (Petroleum Maintenance Co.).

A New Year's theme was used for table decor with confetti, balloons and horns—some used exuberantly, but perhaps too frequently, in lieu of applause for program approval.

Entertainment of the evening was provided by John Lee, commentator for the Southern California Symphony Assn. and Hollywood Bowl as well as a pianist and raconteur. Sophisticated and sprightly commentary and musical selections were his program offerings.

Desk and Derrick

The usual festive accoutrements of an installation dinner party were present when Desk and Derrick Club had its annual installation Friday night at the Lafayette Hotel. Accepting the president's gavel for the ensuing year was Adelaide Erickson with H. C.



Adelaide Erickson

Smith Oil Tool Co. Zetta Belle Housley, regional director for the petroleum industry women, was installing officer.

A traditional and symbolic ceremony, during which a miniature derrick is erected by the incoming officers, was used. Assisting build the derrick as they took their pledge of office in support of the new president were Virginia Culver (Hancock Oil Co.), first vice president; Tamar Hayes (Monty's Valve Shop), second vice president; Marian Ramsaur (Calif. Southern Oil Co.), corresponding secretary; Bea Engum (Union Oil Co.), reporting secretary; Helen Knickerbocker (Baker Oil Tools), treasurer, and Ruth Jenkins (D. D. Dunlap Oil Co.), sergeant-at-arms. Directors installed for two year terms were Margaret Strong (Amber Lubricants Co.) and Hazel Hartley (Union Oil Co.).

National Secretaries

Prospective members of a new chapter of National Secretaries will be entertained by Long Beach's Queen Beach chapter of NSA Wednesday evening at the Hacienda in San Pedro. The new chapter will be composed of secretaries of the Wilmington, San Pedro and Torrance area. Marie Wells, president of the Long Beach secretaries club, along with other local members will participate in the program and are arranging the social part of the evening.

Any secretary, working or living in the Wilmington, San Pedro or Torrance districts, who is interested in becoming

a member of the new chapter, is invited to attend. Anyone wishing to be a guest of the evening should contact Mrs. Jo Maes Knoerr, membership chairman, on staff of Dumont Aviation Associates, Long Beach.

Long Beach members will be prepared to explain in full the aims, purpose and history of National Secretaries Assn. to prospective members.

School Menus

Variety in Luncheons Is Available

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of January 23-27, 1956:

MONDAY: Macaroni & cheese casserole, chopped spinach, sliced apples with peanuts, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, garden peas, autumn fruit cup, fruit kabob, graham cracker and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, raisins, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak gravy on buttered rice, cut green beans, cherry sauce with whipped cream, cheese & pickle spread sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, frozen mixed vegetables, pineapple-peach compote, whole wheat bread & butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, chopped spinach, calico cottage cheese salad, toasted garlic French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Mexican pie, frozen peas, spicy applesauce with whipped cream & cherry garnish, chocolate filled cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, raspberry sauce with whipped cream, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Sliced ham, au gratin potatoes, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread & butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or baked fillet of haddock, cut green beans, apricot halves, whole wheat bread & butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

Look Who's Dancing

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Pine Arts Center.)

While snow flurries, the brilliance of the Northern Lights and the rush of sled dogs running swiftly over icy slopes may be brought to mind for some of the boys and girls assembling at Pine Arts Center this week, others will take imaginary trips to another part of the world to the mystic Orient and serene snow-capped Mt. Fujiyama as the themes of the scheduled dances unfold.

Committees in charge will display decorative motifs in both Alaskan and Oriental flavor with motifs of participating members as guest hostesses for the evening.

CALENDAR

Jan. 23
4:30—Freshman Funsters "Penguin Strut," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. David Saunders; chairman, Mrs. Eugene E. Miller.
6:15—Sophomore Funsters "Penguin Strut," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. E. Miller; chairman, Mrs. Orville Wastenberg, Morley Schroyer.
8:00—Senior Debonaires "Penguin Strut," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. William Burback; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Smith.
Jan. 24
5:00—Dude Ranchers "Oriental Fantasy," western dress.
Jan. 25
4:30—Junior Revelers "Eskimo Hop," sport dress, Norway Hall; chairman, Mrs. Byron Howe.
6:15—Revelers "Eskimo Hop," sport dress, Norway Hall. Patronesses, Mmes. Leslie Watson, G. R. Chrisman; chairman, Mrs. Floyd Ragan.
8:00—Junior Debonaires "Eskimo Hop," sport dress, Norway Hall; chairman, Mrs. Havelock Fraser.
Jan. 28
8:00—Ma Pa Club, adult group chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Land.

Reno's Curly Cut

Curly Cutting is a scientific method of cutting hair by pattern and measurement producing perfect taper, style, shape, line, length and angle. This scientific method of shaping and tapering hair brings out the maximum effect of the natural curl, which is prevalent to some degree in all hair. A Reno Curly Cut is the priceless ingredient in your permanent wave.

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Evening Appointments Invited

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AUDITION COMMITTEE

Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Assn. audition committee met in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Alvin P. Bly, to complete plans for the annual auditions to be held in Morgan Hall Feb. 19. After the deadline for filing applications on Feb. 1, applicants will be notified when to appear for auditioning. Conferring are (from left) Nicholas Furjanick, who will conduct the orchestra when winners appear in April; Mmes. Gerald Kint, Bly, Merton Betts Smith and Walter Crawford. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Howard Coy and Miss Ruth Grant.

Group to See Color Film

Young Matrons of Temple Israel will meet at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at Temple Israel, Third St. and Loma Ave. A color film strip, "Within These Walls," will be shown, with a narrative by Mrs. Grover Krieger.

Mrs. Bert Resnik will report on Christmas stockings made by members for distribution at the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Refreshments will be served.

Nazareth Shrine

Past officers of Nazareth Shrine No. 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be honored Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Morgan Hall. Pearl Mueller, worthy high priestess, assisted by line officers, will act as chairman of the meeting.

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SHOPPING SENSE
BY Lisa Towne

Have you heard about the "Miss Winter" beauty contest being sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce? Admittedly, sunny Southern California doesn't have a winter of snow and sleet over which "Miss Winter" and her two assistants, "Misses Nicicles," will reign, but they're going to be selected to publicize the many advantages of Southland living and vacationing, especially when the rest of the country is shivering. Girls over 18 and single from the greater Long Beach area and neighboring communities are eligible, and "new faces" are encouraged to enter. Applications are now available at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 200 East Ocean Blvd., in the Wilton Hotel, so even if you've never entered a beauty contest this is your chance to help your city and have a singular honor, too. Preliminary judging will be Jan. 28 and the finals Feb. 4. Judging will be in two categories—bathing suits and play suits, and chaparrones will be provided for both judging events.

The Salk Vaccine has made long strides forward in the march to conquer Polio, but the battle isn't won yet. There are still many persons — so many little children — who need treatment for this worst of crippling diseases. A great deal of money must be collected to care for those already afflicted as well as for the advance of research. Don't wait to be asked to join the March of Dimes now, so that others may walk.

Has your skin been a little winter-dull lately? Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream and Oil helps hold precious moisture in your skin, smooths out wrinkles and softens the dry skin of face, neck and throat, and these amazing products are now on sale at PASCALL'S DRUGMART, Hill & Atlantic. The Rubinstein Twins—cream and oil, \$5 value—are now just \$3.50, and the Rubinstein Threesome—cream, oil and special foundation, regularly \$9—is only \$5. Colonial Dames All Purpose Cream with added vitamins A and D, \$2.50 value for \$1.25, will be on sale through February, and the regular \$1.50 Colonial Dames Skin Freshener is \$1.

The problem of just the right skirt length for your height and size has been solved for you . . . by DOWNTOWN PENNEYS, of course . . . with the smart new British Walker type proportioned skirts in washable rayon-bamboo linen that have just arrived in the Main Floor Ladies' Sportswear Department. For falls, 5'6" to 5'11"—for mediums, 5'2" to 5'6"—for shorties, 4'11" to 5'2"—these skirts come in navy, teal, beige and black, with matching color simulated leather belts, complete for only \$4.98. Another of those wonderful values you always find at DOWNTOWN PENNEYS, 6th & Pine.

In addition to a delicious new menu at MON'S, 2116 Pacific Ave., Ralph Mon, Food Host of the Coast, will have entertainment nightly, except Sunday, as of Jan. 30 when Bill Clark takes over at the new Piano Bar so make an evening of it at MON'S. Dinner is served from 4 P. M. to 11 P. M. Luncheon is from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Private banquet facilities are available. Phone HEMlock 6-3776 for reservations. MON'S is closed Sundays.

Fabric conditioning is the secret of the Softone Dry Cleaning process used by SOFT WATER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 702 West Anaheim, where your garments, draperies and slip covers are re-textured so that they look bright and new again . . . and to insure longer life and prolong the beauty of your washable things send them to SOFT WATER LAUNDRY for Luxure laundering. Save 10% by bringing your bundles to the plant or phone HEMlock 6-3263 for pickup and delivery.

Now's the time for you to enroll in classes that will train you for a rewarding and interesting career in nursing for the state accredited SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VOCATIONAL NURSES' SCHOOL, 928 American Ave., is now taking applications for classes, which will begin Jan. 30. This year-long course is tuition free, and the school is affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital and the Garland Medical Recovery Center. The need for nurses is acute so phone HEMlock 5-1126 for further information.

We're glad we've been able to help some of the Shopping Sense readers find places to go, things to buy, and customer services, and if you have any shopping inquiries be sure to phone Lisa Towne at HEMlock 5-1161, extension 249 and let us help you be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

Why Grow Old?

Neck Is Indicative of Age!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

By now I hope that most of you are immersed in the Marathon and adhering strictly to the Marathon Improvement plan. You soon should have (if not already) visible results.

A part of the Marathon plan has to do with make-up and treatment of skin, because how you "dress" your face, neck, hands and legs has a good deal to do with how young or old you look.

Unfortunately, many of us overlook the neck in our beauty treatment. The neck is quite likely to be indicative of a woman's age. It also carries the record of her posture. If a woman has deep horizontal lines on her neck the chances are that her posture has been poor, at least at some period in her life. If she has a "Dowager's hump" (a hump at the base of her neck) this also indicates poor carriage.

The condition of the neck

Garden Club to Be Shown Knit Styles

Mrs. George A. Hart Jr., 6324 Bay Shore Wk., will be hostess to members and guests of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club at 11:30 a. m. Thursday.

In the absence of the club president, a short business session will be conducted by vice president Mrs. James Carroll.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Margaret Braswell and her hospitality committee. Assisting will be Mmes. James H. Bonner, Clarence A. Edgcomb, Jerry Buckley, Dorothy Collins, Anson E. Carmean, Margaret Clinton, Clyde Greenlee and Douglas Weber.

The afternoon program will be a fashion show of hand knits presented by the Elise Yarn Studio. Hand knit originals, including everything from evening dresses to poodle coats, will be modeled by the women who created them.

Among the models will be Mmes. John Elliot Jr., Kenneth Scott, Clarence Norris, Sydney Levy, Frederick Doty, J. B. Reed, Sidney Ratus, C. Caldwell and Miss Minerva Tustin. Mrs. Charles Bartell will narrate the showing, assisted by Bonnie Toppen and Elise Thomsen, proprietors of the knitting studio.

LUBA Club

Members of LUBA Club met for dessert luncheon and a business session in the home of Mrs. Ralph Rich, 1525 E. Anaheim. Mmes. Elva Gebhart, Grace Kritz and Aida Jones were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Degering, president, conducted the business meeting; Elsie Cobler brought the devotional. In the absence of Helen Steele, program chairman, Blanche Hammett presented Grace Fluke, the speaker.

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• WELCH'S
Every Saturday, 1:00 P. M.
FASHIONS SHOWN BY
WILMA HASTINGS FASHION MODELS

also tells whether or not it has been scientifically exercised, lubricated, stimulated and cleansed. Many women who lubricate their faces forget their necks.

If the neck is sallow looking a complexion brush and creams which whip up the circulation in this area will be helpful. Remember, too, that the neck requires daily lubrication just as the face does if it is not to become dry and wrinkled.

It is most important, also, to apply neck make-up carefully. We often see women who use a powder base on their faces only. When this stops at the jawline it creates a weird appearance. There should be no break between the make-up of the face and the neck. If you have creases in your neck be sure that no powder settles in them. This makes them more noticeable.

As to posture, never let your head settle into your neck. Remember that the neck should be stretched to its full length at all times. Push toward the ceiling with the top of your head. In order to make this plainer for you, do the following. Make the distance between your natural hairline in the back and the

base of your neck, or your collar, as long as possible. If you do this, and keep your chin parallel to the floor, you will be holding your head correctly.

Most of the women I know who have had lovely necks late in life have exercised them. Try this one.

Drop the head backward as far as comfortable. Move head to the right. Move back to center. Move to the left. Move back to center. Raise to normal position. Continue slowly.

If you would like to have my corrective exercise for the neck and chinline send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 10 "Is Your Chinline a Pain in the Neck?" Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

Also, if you would like to have my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon booklet which enables you to lose 15 to 20 pounds—in eight weeks, send ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon Booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



Chef of the Week

If Y'all Say 'Cone' Bread, Y'all Best Scan 'Thisyere'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

At business, he's manager of the Ford plant—at home, he's "yard foreman" . . . does all his gardening by suggestion. And, if a pleasant southern drawl, combined with an infectious laugh, were necessary in selling his product, Chef of the Week Robert C. Armour would be Henry Ford's top man.

Born at Millington, Tenn., Armour attended high school there, later graduating from West Tennessee State College. A refresher course at Wm. R. Morris School of Technology followed. Just what he majored in we'll not divulge—but you may be sure his background serves him well in his present position.

At the age of 20, he became—as he would say in his soft drawl—an "assembla" at the Ford plant in Memphis. Since then his progress has been consistent and steady . . . "foeman," general "foeman," superintendent, production manager, assistant plant manager and then manager, the position he has held since the retirement of "Chet" Aubrey Edwards in 1951. In the interim period, he spent two years at the Norfolk, Va., plant, helped reopen the Memphis plant, and assisted at Willow Run in 1942, when that division was turned into a bomber plant.

Armour is known by his fellow workers as a terrifically hard worker and a great production organizer. Too, he appreciates the value of public relations. He's one of the few men who still likes to tour the countryside on Sunday. Likes to fish and to eat fish, but has his own good reasons for not

Oswald Jacoby

Bad Trump Break Hurts

In many hands the correct technique is to draw two rounds of trumps and then go about your business in the side suits. This is especially true when you can play the side suits in such a way as to keep the opponents out of the lead.

It is not necessarily true, as today's hand shows, when you must let the opponents in. South won the opening diamond lead with the ace and

South won the opening diamond lead with the ace and			
NORTH			21
♠ 10 9 4 2			
♥ A 7 3			
♦ 6			
♣ K Q J 10 6			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q J 6 5		♠ 8	
♥ 8 2		♥ J 10 9 4	
♦ Q 10 9 7		♦ K J 9 4	
♣ A 3 2		♣ 9 7 5 4	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 10 7 3			
♥ K Q 6 5			
♦ A 5 3 2			
♣ 8			
Both sides vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 7			

made the mistake of drawing two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. He then led a club towards the dummy, hoping to establish that suit so that he could get rid of his losing diamonds.

West naturally stepped right up with the ace of clubs in order to draw all of the trumps with the queen and jack of spades. West then switched back to diamonds, and the defenders took three diamond tricks, setting South three tricks. South was lucky to be down only three, since if the diamonds had not broken evenly he would have been set even more.

The correct line of play is to leave the trumps alone at the beginning. South should win the first diamond with the ace and return a club immediately. After the ace of clubs has been knocked out, South can recapture the lead and can then draw two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. He is then in position to get to the dummy and run the long clubs, without worrying about the defenders. West can get the two trump tricks and the ace of clubs, but no more.

A good rule to follow in hands of this sort is to establish a long side suit early. If the trumps break badly, the side suit will protect you. If the trumps break well, you are in no danger.

'Pink Poodle' Theme of Fashion Show

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, with Mrs. William A. Bell as its general chairman, will be in charge of raffle tickets for "Le Caniche Rosa" (The Pink Poodle) fashion show and luncheon to be given by the Southern California Federation of the sorority Jan. 31 at 12:30 p. m. at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Assisting as chairman for this area will be Mrs. Elliott Christiansen, Dean Lois Swanson of Long Beach State College will be among honored guests.

In accordance with the theme, pink poodles will be found on each table with other decorations including French carts, live poodles and pink angels with pony tails.

This fifth annual luncheon and fashion show will benefit the Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles and the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Easter Seal agency. More than 900 guests are expected to attend.

Maternity SALE! CORDUROY

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Beautiful Crowns for Feminine Heads



SPRING will go to your head this year, if hat designers have anything to say about it. All the color and flower freshness of the season appears in the newest chapeaux designs. Pictured above at left is Beatrice Martin's black straw with spreading brim and fitted crown adorned with gay confetti petals. Long stream-

ers of black velvet tie under the chin. Intricate pearl button embroidery trims Sally Victor's "puffed up" pillbox of smooth, yellow silk. The soft loveliness of pale pink roses will enhance the beauty of any feminine charmer if she dons Sally Victor's hat at right. This topper definitely carries out the bulky, full-brimmed look which is so popular now.

Child Care

Worry Over 5-Year-Old Is Unfounded

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN and MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

Q. "I am extremely worried about my five-year-old son who, I fear, is becoming effeminate. He follows and imitates his eight-year-old sister when she dances. He is very graceful and very acrobatic. He doesn't like to play with children younger than himself. He doesn't like Davy Crockett. He likes his father but doesn't have real love for him as a boy should have for his Daddy. The picture looks black, and I want to know the truth. Is this just a stage or are we in for trouble? There is only one other boy his age in the neighborhood."—Mrs. P. J.

(A) Judging by the description which you have given of your son, we believe there is absolutely no reason for you to fear he is effeminate. Many boys of this age love to dance, and many of them love acrobatics. During these early, pre-school years there is very often little difference between what boys and girls like to play with. Just because a little boy likes to push a doll carriage or even play with dolls, for example, and a little girl likes to climb on the jungle gym and play rough games, is no sign they will not grow up to be perfectly normal.

As far as baseball is concerned, boys usually don't find an interest in this kind of social game until they are about seven or eight years old. Liking Davy Crockett is not a sign of being masculine, as many girls were sporting coon skin hats during the height of Davy's popularity.

Actually, from the ages of three to six, boys are generally closer to their mothers than they are to their fathers. They don't really start to idolize their father and use him as a model and an ideal until they are about seven.

We do think your son needs more companionship of boys

Cohostesses

Members of Group E, Ebell Club, met for luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel recently with Mmes. G. W. Cheney, E. J. Wightman, Marion Orvis and Charles Ebersole as hostesses. Red roses were used for the luncheon table decor. Adjoining to the lounge of the Cooper Arms following luncheon the women participated in a brief business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Shiras Jones, chairman, and then spent the balance of the afternoon at bridge and carasta. Mrs. Paul Conner was a special guest of the day.

his age. Right now he is mostly with you and his sister, and he should have more opportunity for masculine company. When he starts school he will, of course, meet boys but in the meantime perhaps you can arrange for activities with other boys—even out of your neighborhood.

Your questions about your children will be answered through this column. Write CHILD CARE in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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A Hat Is a Hat Is a Hat

By ELAINE RISINGER

Keep this under your hat—but designers this year have definitely flipped their lids (and very pretty ones at that) over spring. Look at the show stopper toppers. They leave you heady with the seasonal madness.

Bees are back in the bonnets or they will be when they glimpse glamorous big-brimmed models banded with ribbons and blossoms or those flower-decked head-hugging crowns fashioned from the sheerest wisp of net.

Last year's sailors? They're old hat. And yesterday's pill boxes are strictly for the medical set. Both now shape up rounder, fuller and bulkier.

Another toque-n of inspiration is found in Lilly Dache's genuine Merry Widow chapeaux to complement low neck dinner dresses. She doesn't beret the turban, either.

Do we hear a groan? Now men don't clothe your eyes. You'll like the picture (hats). And as always all you male skimmers see anyway are the attractive faces beneath.

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Molly Mayfield

Must Put Health Before Money

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am working as a salesman and making a big gross salary of approximately \$15,000 a year. To continue on this job means constant hustling and hard work. I've always been intent on wanting to provide liberally for my wife and three children, never minded how hard I worked or what hours.

Suddenly, I find that to continue at this job will affect my health, and, as the doctor stated, may even shorten my life because of a recent ailment.

My problem is this: Should I sacrifice myself for my family for as long as I can to keep their living standard high, even with the possibility of endangering my life? Or, should I take an easier job with fewer hours and cut my salary from \$15,000, as a salesman, to possibly \$4,000, as a teacher.

In other words, is it best under such circumstance to cut my family's living standards and be healthier, or not? Is it worthwhile to sacrifice oneself for one's family to keep them well off financially.—JOHN.

DEAR JOHN:

To heck with that \$15,000 a year! I know it's a big sum to cast aside, but no sum is worth your health. If your family loves you—and I take it they do—they're bound to feel the same.

Of course, it won't be easy to cut your living into less than a third. But wouldn't it be a

lot more difficult for the wife and kids to have to get along without you—or with a semi-invalid?

The fact that you are worrying about what you ought to do somewhat concerns me. I'd much rather feel that you knew, yes, KNEW, that guarding your health would be your family's choice in the matter.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I wish you'd tell me what to do. I like to entertain, but I have a small home, and when I ask friends or relatives they always seem to show up with their children. This presents quite a problem, believe me.

I hate to come right out and say, "Don't bring the kiddies." And yet, I'm beginning to think I must. Only I don't know how to go about it without hurt-

ing their feelings—and, of course, I don't want to do that.

It's hard when you plan for twelve grownups and get six or seven youngsters, too.—MRS. A. T. S.

DEAR MRS. A. T. S.: You're darn tootin' it's hard—and I simply wouldn't have it that way. Believe me, it's a lot ruder for your guests to arrive with unwelcome children than it is for you to say not to bring them.

However, I think you should be able to work this fairly neatly. When you invite the adults, simply say, "I'm terribly sorry I won't be able to have the children, too, but there just isn't room," or something more or less like this.

Don't you think that should settle things?—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Emblem Board Meets Wednesday

Monthly board meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Burnham, 2260 Farwood Ave., with Mrs. Sam Beck as co-chairman.

Mrs. Sam Landworth, president, will report on her attendance at the quarterly state meeting in Los Gatos on Saturday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Earl Rausch, state music chairman, and Mrs. Lela Yingling, state secretary.

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Circle Slates Installation

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the G.A.R., will install officers Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Department president, May Taylor, and her staff from Los Angeles will officiate.

Taking their oaths will be Mrs. Elsie Chase, president; Laura Addis, senior vice president; Macey Hawkins, junior

vice president; Maud Garvin, chaplain; Mabel Walrath, treasurer; Dr. Mabel Conger, secretary; Florence Chadwick, conductor, and historian; Sylvia Smith, assistant conductor; Ruth Fry, guard; Anne Peterson, assistant guard; Ida Baker, patriotic instructor; Myrtle Thompson, registrar, and Nettie Foulk, musician.

Announcing the opening of another



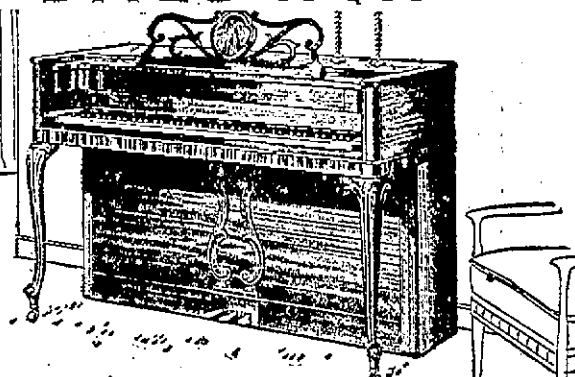
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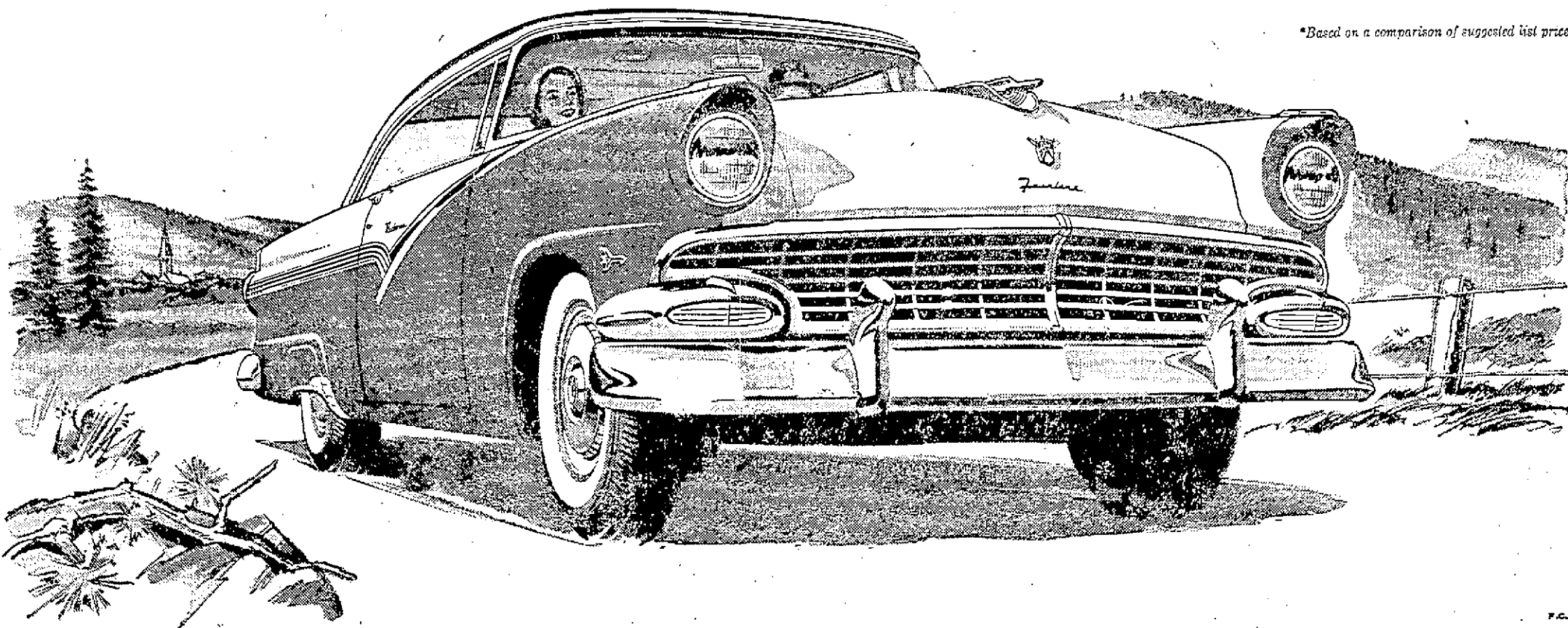
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BOND PROGRAM OUTLINED

Four Branch Libraries Planned



WILL IT BE LIKE THIS? . . .

Children jammed into a corner at Dana Branch for story hour represent overcrowding of Long Beach library system.

Development of vast new cultural, educational and entertainment facilities for Long Beach people will be possible if Proposition No. 6 for \$659,600 library construction bonds is approved at the Feb. 9 election.

City Librarian Edwin Castagna said the bonds for building modern libraries in Belmont Shore, California Heights, Lakewood and West Long Beach will benefit many segments of the community.

The proposition is lowest in amount of all bond proposals. It has been endorsed by more than 50 groups, including labor unions, organizations, churches, professional associations, business groups and social clubs.

An already acute shortage of library facilities in Long Beach has been growing as the population has skyrocketed.

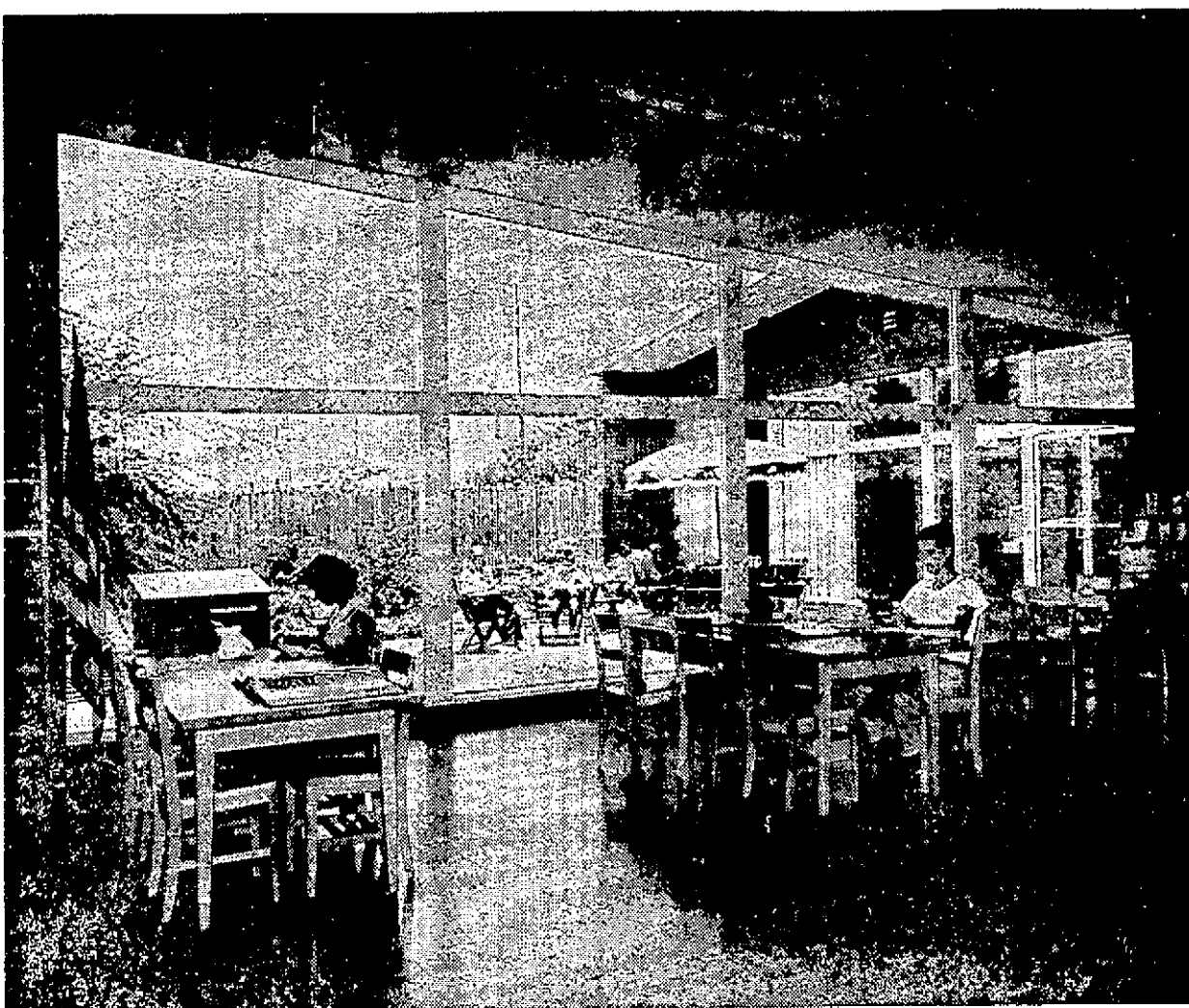
For a city of Long Beach's size, the American Library Association recommends that the principal library have 466,596 books. The Long Beach library has only 303,564 volumes—or short more than 160,000 of the required number.

"NOT ONLY will construction of the branches alleviate crowded conditions at the main library," Castagna explains, "but it will also provide library users with good facilities near their homes."

"The branches will be particularly useful to high schools and college students, who must now travel downtown for research. Many good, basic books in the new branches will help them in their studies," he said.

Passage of the bonds will enable construction of four branch libraries aimed to alleviate the critical situation.

The proposed libraries would be modeled basically after the North Branch library, 5571 900 building on the site of the



... OR LIKE THIS?

North Branch Library is typical of modern facilities in new construction. Spacious reading rooms look

out on patios which provide additional footage for patrons.—(Photo by Inman Co.)

Orange Ave., which is regarded as an example of an efficient branch.

The new branches would have 6,500 square feet and would include sections for both children and adults in addition to an auditorium.

THE \$659,600 BOND ISSUE would be broken down for expenditure in this way:

1. Bay Shore Branch—a \$166,000 building on the site of the

present branch at Bay Shore Ave. and 2nd St. The building to be replaced contains only 3,375 square feet—less than 60 per cent of the area required for such a library. The structure was erected 30 years ago as a temporary real estate tract office.

2. Dana Branch—a \$174,100 building at 37th St. and Atlantic Ave. The present branch is in a store building at 3224 Atlantic Ave. and contains but 1,140 square feet, or about 17½ per cent of the required space.

3. Lakewood Village Branch—a \$175,000 building near Carson St. and Bellflower Blvd. in Heartwell Park. Lakewood's library branch is now located at 4225 Norse Way and has only 1,800 square feet, or about 28 per cent of the needed space.

4. Harte Branch—a \$142,700 building to be erected at Adriatic Ave. and Willow St. The present branch at 1408 W. Willow St. contains but 1,980 square feet—about 30 per cent of the required space.

If the proposed library bonds were added to the property tax bills over a period of 20 years, they would result in a tax increase of only .007749 per \$100.

Of the four branches, only the

Bay Shore branch is now located on city-owned property. By building the branches, the city would save rents totaling \$5,580 a year for buildings in which the other three are located.

IN ADDITION to construction of the buildings, the proposed bonds also would provide an additional 30,000 books to help alleviate the city-wide shortage.

"These will be good books of long range value," explains Castagna, "which will be selected for their basic interest and use to library patrons."

The new libraries would provide four major advantages, Castagna said. They are:

1. More books. Each new library would be equipped with approximately 24,000 books, including fiction and non-fiction. At present, the Dana branch has 11,099 volumes; the Lakewood branch has 10,553; the Harte branch has 12,704; and the Bay Shore, 19,885 books.

2. Adequate reading space. Tables and chairs in spacious, well-lighted areas will be provided in the new library buildings. Such facilities are impossible in the present buildings, which were converted from commercial

structures for temporary use.

3. Auditoriums. Seating approximately 100 people, these auditoriums will provide facilities in a wide range of services for the communities in which they are located. These will include "story hours" for children, space for neighborhood art shows, room for community meetings and an area to show some of the motion pictures distributed through the downtown library.

4. Parking areas. Preliminary plans call for 10 parking spaces for the Bay Shore branch, 20 each for the Harte and Dana branches and 40 for the Lakewood branch. The parking situation at the branches is now critical.

"Listed as an 'urgent need' by the Mayor and City Council's Committee on Public Improvement in 1952, the need for branch libraries has become even more urgent," Castagna said.

"Population increases, including the growing school population, annexations and increasing registration of library borrowers have made the long-delayed construction of new libraries essential if the community's library needs are to be met."

Library Lends Pictures, Films and Modern Records

Few people realize it, but the Long Beach Public Library is more than a place for just books; they can borrow records just as according to City Librarian Edwin Castagna.

The library's services range from framed pictures for hanging on walls to books on films for invalids.

Phonograph records and sound films are among the other lesser-known services of the library.

"Although Long Beach has the largest and probably the most intensively used record collection in any public library west of the Mississippi," Castagna said,

"we realize that large numbers of local residents don't know said."

The film collection contains more than 200 educational and documentary reels available for loan to groups of 20 or more.

Recent additions to the film collection include "Along El Camino Real," produced by Mildred Greene of Long Beach; "Rosary of the Missions" and "This Is My Land," both with California backgrounds, and "Martin and Gaston," depicting French children.

These are in addition to a basic collection of 7,000 discs of classical and semi-classical music and the best of recent

To insure a constant supply of new films, the library supplements its permanent collection by subscribing to a film circuit which replaces selections every two months.

In addition, the library frequently stages special film programs at branch libraries, with auditoriums.

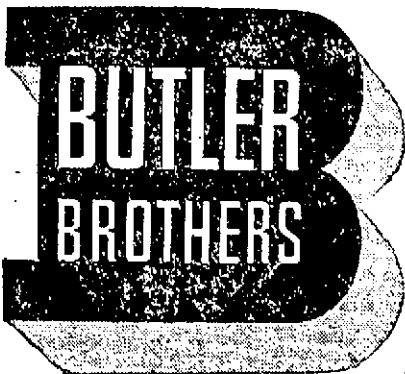
A special service for invalids is the provision of books on film. The library also lends overhead projectors so that invalids unable to sit up or hold books may read as they recu-

perate, Castagna said.

Pictures framed for hanging on office or home walls include both reproductions of old masters and modern art as well as original prints. They range from landscapes to portraits.

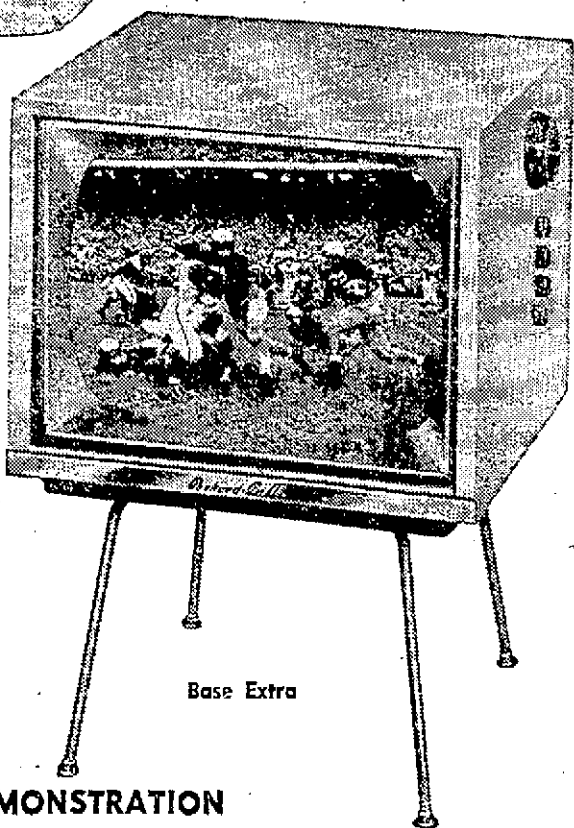
More than 100 pictures are available for selection. Loans are for a two month period and may be renewed for another two months. Most borrowers are businessmen who want to freshen up their offices.

And then, besides the films, pictures and records, the library has . . . books!



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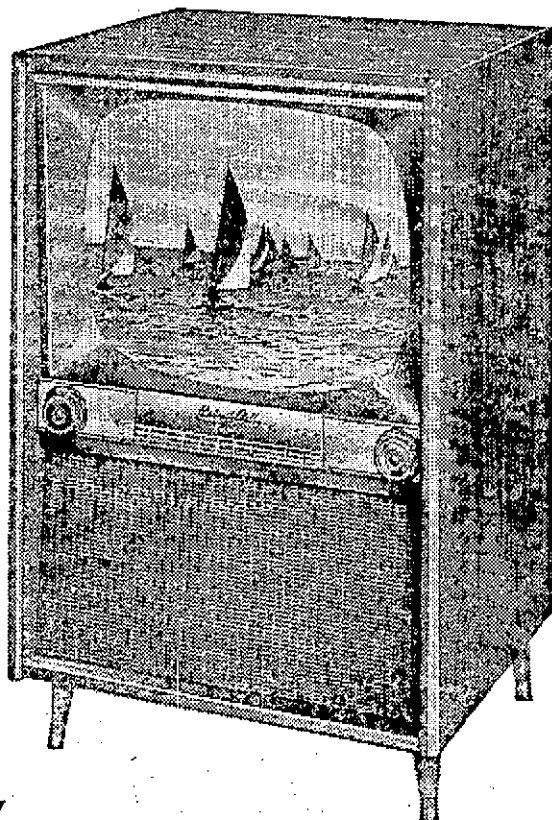
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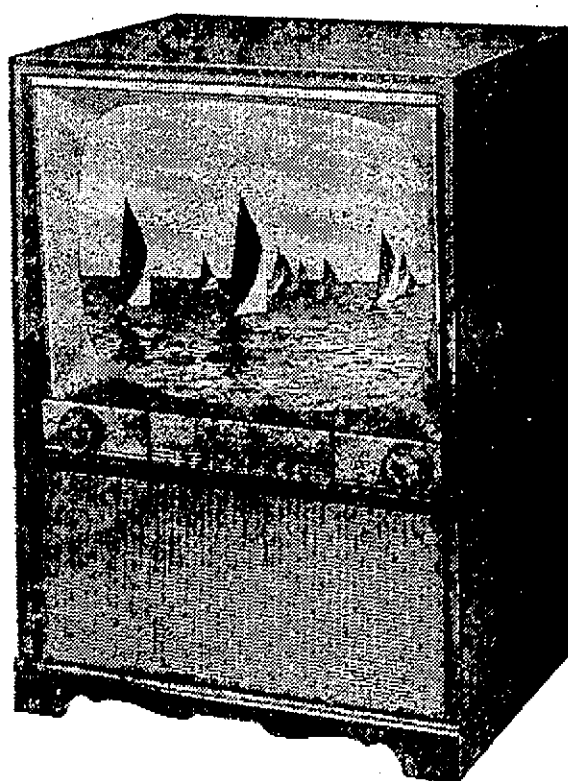
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SHY, BUT STUBBORN

Grace and Prince Think Alike

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

"We have so much in common..."

Grace Kelly is supremely American, an actress, the daughter of a bricklayer. Her fiancé, Prince Rainier Louis Maxence Bertrand Grimaldi, is a Latin, the absolute monarch of Monaco, the descendant of princes.

He was reared in a 120-room palace overlooking the Mediterranean, she in a 15-room house in a suburb of Philadelphia. She came from a closely-knit family. He had little or no family life.

At first sight, no two backgrounds could seem less alike.

But Miss Kelly has been quoted as saying she fell in love with Rainier III because "we have so much in common..." And if you take a closer look at their lives, you begin to find more similarities than contrasts between the blonde film beauty and her dark-haired prince.

First, temperament.

The prince has been pictured by his intimates as a shy, sober little boy. His parents were divorced when he was 10 years old, and he was brought up by tutors and advisers. He seems to have slipped away, as often as possible, to play alone with his pets.

He has been quoted as saying—obviously before he met Miss Kelly—"actresses scare me." His subjects in Monaco told an Associated Press correspondent recently:

"The reason he is a bachelor is that he is very shy."

So is Miss Kelly, according to her father and closest friends. "She is easily frightened," he said. "As a child, she always held her mother's hand. I believe she's scared of newspapermen and others who want to look into her private life."

In Hollywood, she is considered cool, poised, sometimes laconic, a little remote. But a friend said: "She holds people off to avoid being hurt. She's a very sensitive person."

This contrasts sharply with a remark about her that has often been repeated—"She has steeled steel insides." Miss Kelly was hurt by the remark. "I'm stubborn," she said, "but I don't think I'm cold or hard."

SHY OR NOT, both the prince and actress have demonstrated single-mindedness, devotion to their respective careers.

The prince applied himself to the job of administering his princely principality. He has been credited with expanding its



PRINCE AND FUTURE PRINCESS... "Actresses Scare Me"

schools, encouraging low-cost Academy of Dramatic Arts in housing and taking considerable New York, worked as a model, interest in its financial affairs, and did radio and television commercials. "I was terrible," she says.

Monaco is invited to his palace to receive gifts from the prince himself.

He was educated for government in the state-sponsored school of political sciences in Paris.

While Monaco is independent, it has close ties with France, and the prince donned a French uniform during World War II. He served on the staff of the French 2nd Army Corps.

He inherited his profession; Grace Kelly had to struggle for hers.

Very early, she showed an interest in the theater and was appearing in school theatricals when she was 11.

Two of her uncles were distinguished figures in the theater. George Kelly, a playwright, won a Pulitzer prize for his play, "Craig's Wife." Walter Kelly was the famous "Virginia Judge" of vaudeville.

Yet she got no encouragement for her ambition. Uncle George, for example, said he didn't want to see her go on the stage, said he wouldn't help her—and didn't. Her mother says, "We and hoped she would give it up." And her father added, "Those movie people lead pretty shallow lives."

Nevertheless, she persisted. She enrolled in the American spear fisherman. His yacht "Deo

TODAY, she is at the pinnacle of her acting success.

When the bride-to-be said, "we like the same things," she may have had in mind the fact that both she and the prince like sports.

Her father, Jack Kelly, was an Olympic champion oarsman. Her mother had been an instructor in physical education at the University of Pennsylvania. They brought up their children as swimmers and tennis players. Miss Kelly regularly took the whole brood to the Pennsylvania Athletic Club for a routine of gymnastics, squash and swimming.

The prince also makes a regular routine of his sports.

Each morning, he rises at 7:30 in his ginger-bread palace on the rock—just about the time when the sleepy-eyed croupiers are leaving the white-and-gold gambling casino which brings in about 10 per cent of Monaco's revenue.

He takes setting-up exercises and a brisk walk. Then he may ride, play tennis or golf, or do some boxing. Best of all, he likes deep-sea fishing and swimming. He's a skin diver and a

One of his worrisome (to his subjects) hobbies is automobiles. He has nine of them, including a jeep, likes to tinker with them and is a good mechanic. He is considered a good driver, too, but he has had several accidents. Two years ago, he turned up in the news under the pseudonym of "Louis Carlates" when his car crashed into a tree during the "Auto Tour de France." He was slightly hurt two months ago in another accident.

So when he decided to marry Miss Kelly, people in Monaco said you could hear the sigh of relief that went up from the principality's 4,400 native-born residents and 20,000 Frenchmen and other foreigners who live there. For if Monaco has no heir, it reverts to France, and that means being saddled with two things—taxes and military service—which the Monacans do not now have.

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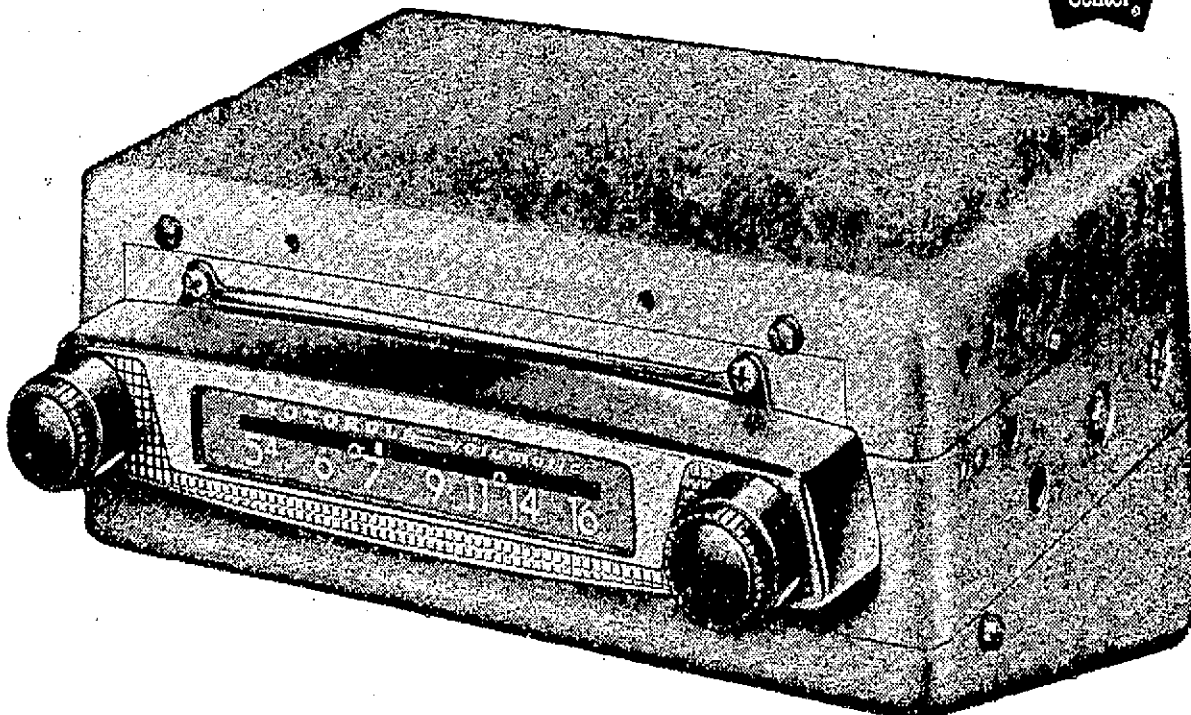
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PLEASE BRING ALONG THE ENVELOPE IN WHICH YOU RECEIVED THIS QUESTIONNAIRE—IT CONTAINS IMPORTANT INFORMATION.
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1. Each major question should be answered YES or NO. If you answer to the main question is NO, do not answer any of the subquestions which follow and which apply to the main question.
2. PLEASE do not guess in answering this questionnaire. Look up the brand name if you don't remember it.
3. If you use more than one brand of any product, please list the brand you use most frequently unless otherwise specified.
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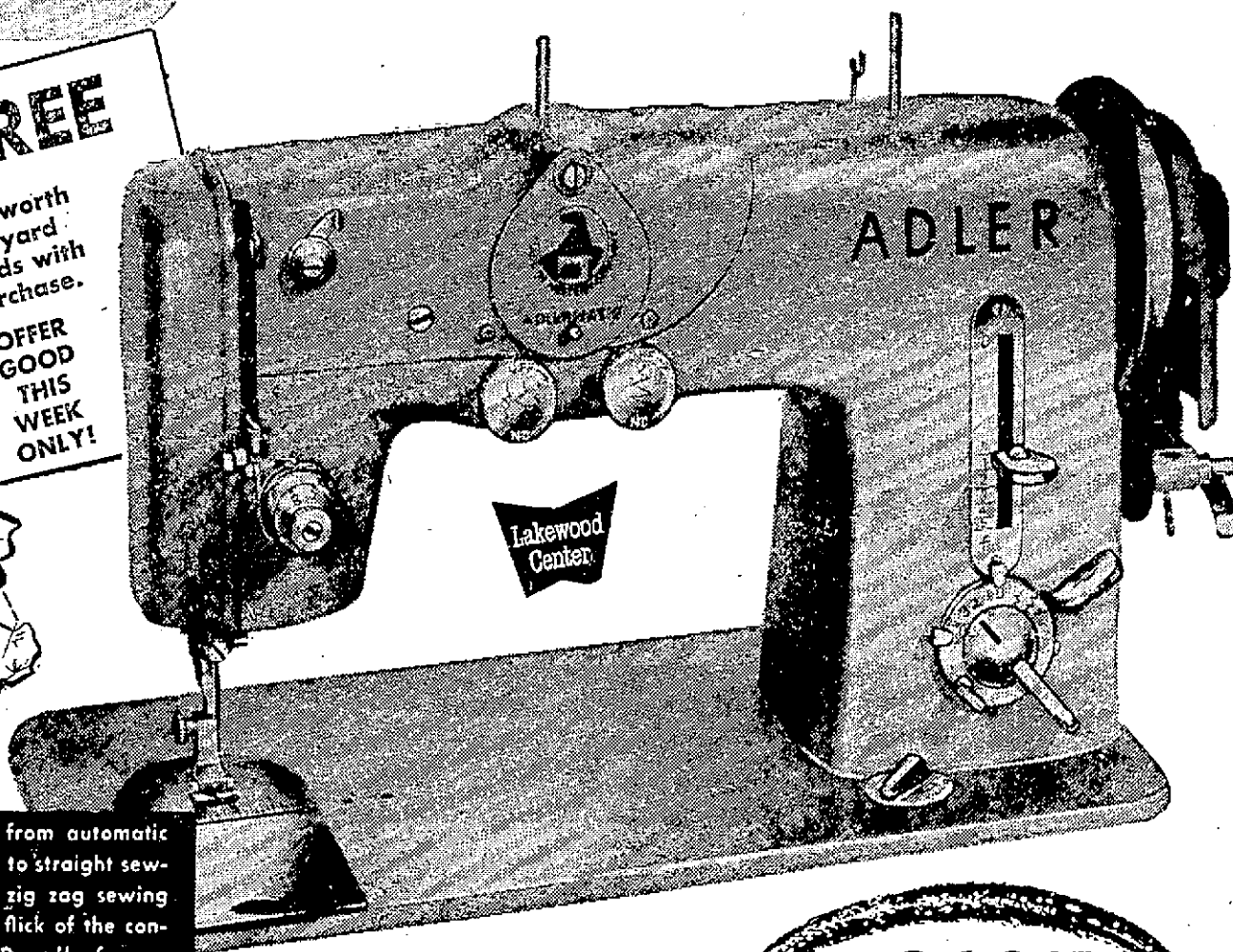
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ADLER FEATURES

- Automatically stitches without attachments.
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245.00 Adler Zig Zag Portable Sewing Machine... NOW 128.88

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CHECK THESE SELL-A-THON BIG SPECIALS

Every item specially priced...
Savings up to 50%...
Quantities Limited...

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- **1.98 Val. Wo.'s Blouses** **100**
Fine count broadcloth, Sanforized. New colors. 32-38.
- **26.95 Sleeping Bag** **1988**
3-lb. Dacron, lightweight, full zipper. 40"x80". Sleeps two.
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Colorful flannel, long sleeves, Sanforized. Sizes 10-18.
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Army twill work pants, grey, Sanforized. 30-42.
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Nylon print cover, 100% Dacron filled, washable.
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Pre-stamped cases, assorted patterns. Full size.
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Fine quality mill ends in prints and plains.
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Famous Brand Neckwear, latest styles, colors.
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Leather lined, assorted styles and colors.
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A Big Buy in Stretch Nylon Stockings. New colors. Irreg.
- **1.19 Rayon Panels** **68c ea.**
42"x81" Fine quality rayon, deep hem.
- **24.95 9x12 Loop Rug** **1500**
Special. In assorted decorator colors, rubber back, washable.
- **49c Men's Briefs** **39c**
Combed cotton, double crotch, elastic waist, S-M-L.
- **4.95 Toilet Seat** **388**
Complete with fittings. Easy to install. White.
- **6.95 Hose Tap Reel** **499**
Keep hose free from kinks. Holds 75 ft. of hose.
- **2.98 Wo.'s Flannel Gowns** **100**
Mother Hubbard style. Sizes 34-46. Slight irreg.
- **15.98 Clothes Dryer** **800**
Straight (18) Line Dryer, complete with stand.
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2-Pc. styles, pastels and novelty prints. Sizes 3-6X.
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Sizes 7-14. New spring colors, styles. Washable.
- **2.98 Ladies' Belts** **77c**
Special Purchase! New fashion belts. Assorted styles. 24-32.

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Your Laundry While You Sleep!



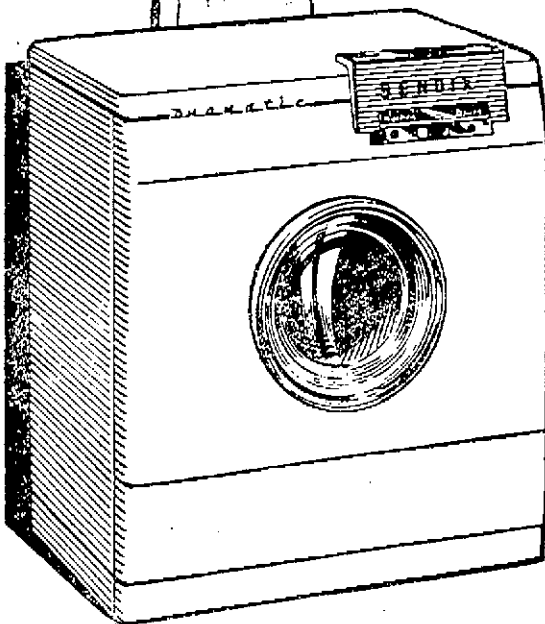
Lakewood Center

5252 Lakewood Blvd.

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Thurs., Fri., 12:30 'til 9:30 P. M.
Other Days, 9:30 'til 5:30 P. M.



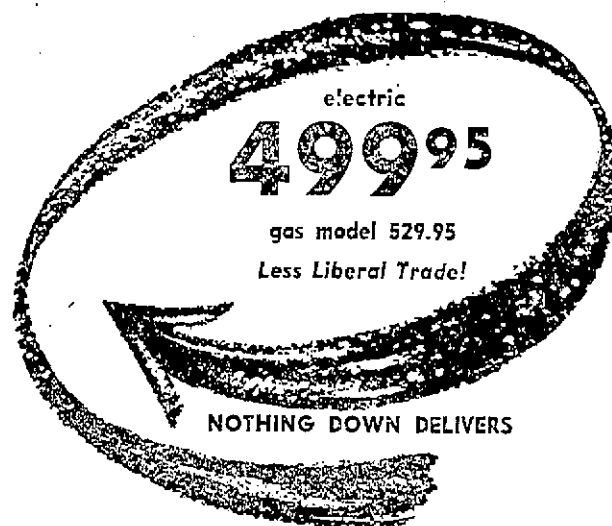
- Set it - Forget it!
- Completely Automatic
- Gentle Tumble Wash
- Fluff 'n tumble dry
- Gas or electric



Model: CPR

1 only used Bendix Duomatic Washer **19995**

Nothing down delivers and installs



Delicate dainties or dirtiest denims come out fresh, clean and dry in the New Bendix Duomatic all-in-one washer and dryer. Just one automatic operation, just one handsome 36" cabinet takes care of your complete laundry needs. Completely safe Tumble-action washing gets clothes cleaner with less water and less soap. Bendix Fluff 'N Tumble drying uses twice as much air and less heat—safe for delicate fabrics.

CLOTHES WASHED IN **all** RINSE CLEANER THAN IN ANY THICK-SUDS DETERGENT

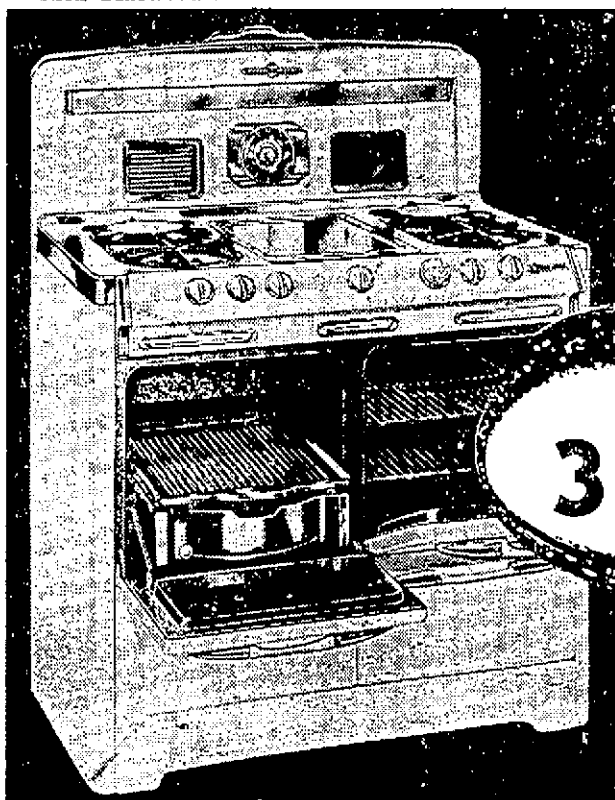
Unless clothes rinse clean they're only part clean... and **all** with "controlled suds" rinses out completely, leaves no Suds Scum. For best washing results, use **all**—the modern detergent developed especially for automatic washing machines.



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324.95
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40" Gas Range With Hi-Vue Oven

- Exclusive Hi-Vue oven lets you see without stooping
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- Smokeless Grilleator broiler with chrome grid



SAVE \$50
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219.95
with trade

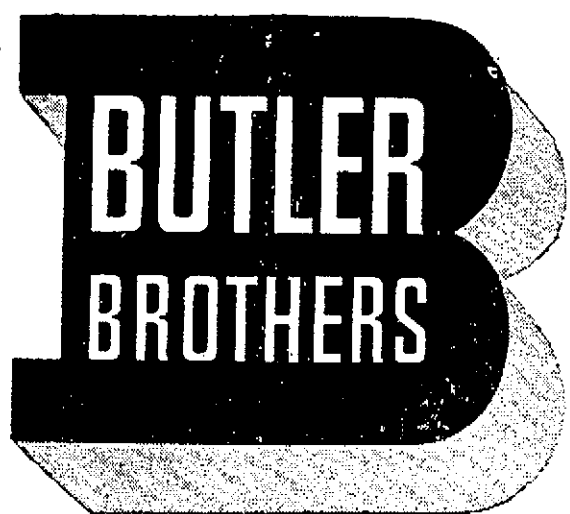
Nothing Down Delivers

40-INCH CP GAS RANGE

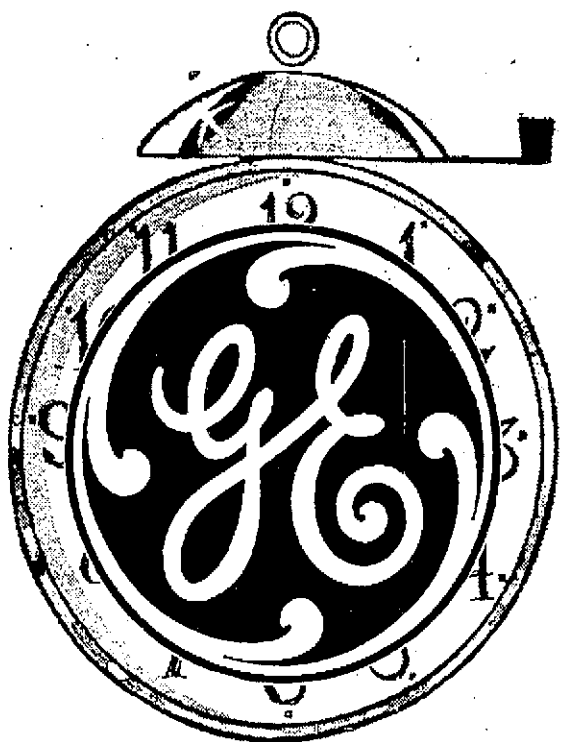
- 4 Giant Center-simmer Top Burners with Automatic Pilots
- CP Thermostatic Control Low Temperature Oven
- Built-in Chrome plated Steel Griddle with temperature gauge

Buy on Butler's Easy Terms — 24 Months to Pay!

DOUBLE WARRANTY - GUARANTEED BY MANUFACTURER - GUARANTEED BY BUTLER BROTHERS



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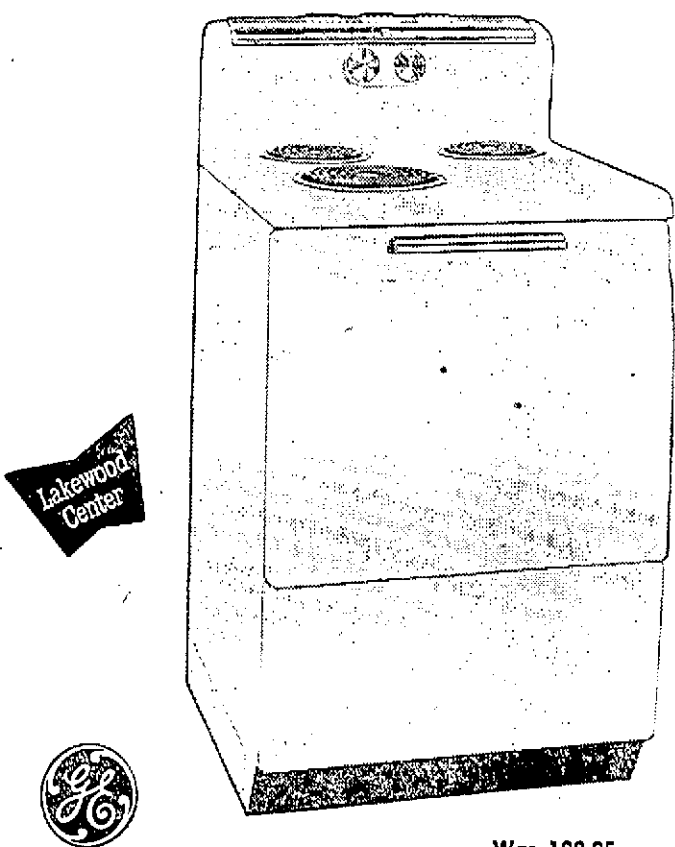


54 hour SELL-A-THON WORK-SAVING SPECIALS

G.E. Home Laundry Equipment Sell-A-Thon

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SAVE \$80! JUST 3! SAVE \$100 ON AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY PAIR

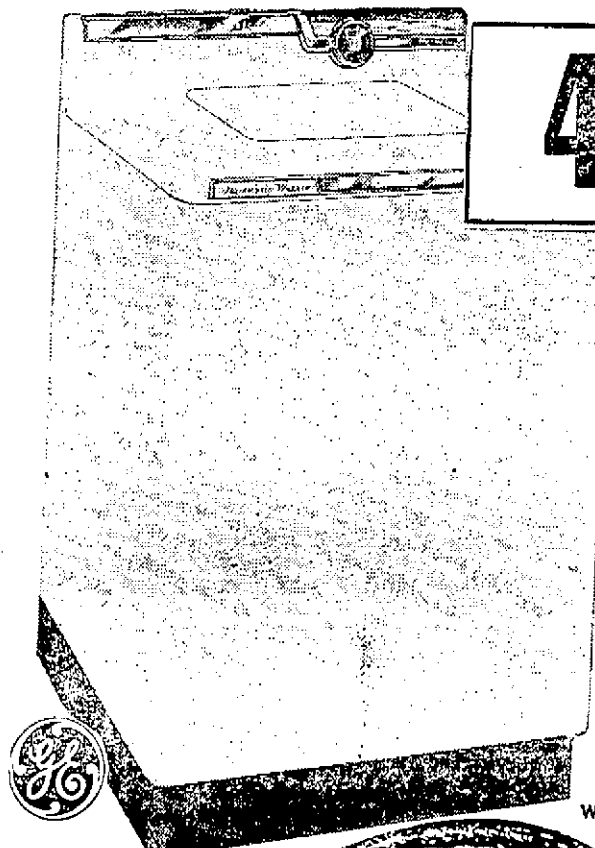


- 24" Spacemaker Electric Range
- Automatic Pushbutton Controls
- Easy-to-Use Automatic Oven Timer
- 4 Hi-Speed Calrod Cooking Units

Was 199.95

119⁸⁸
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SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

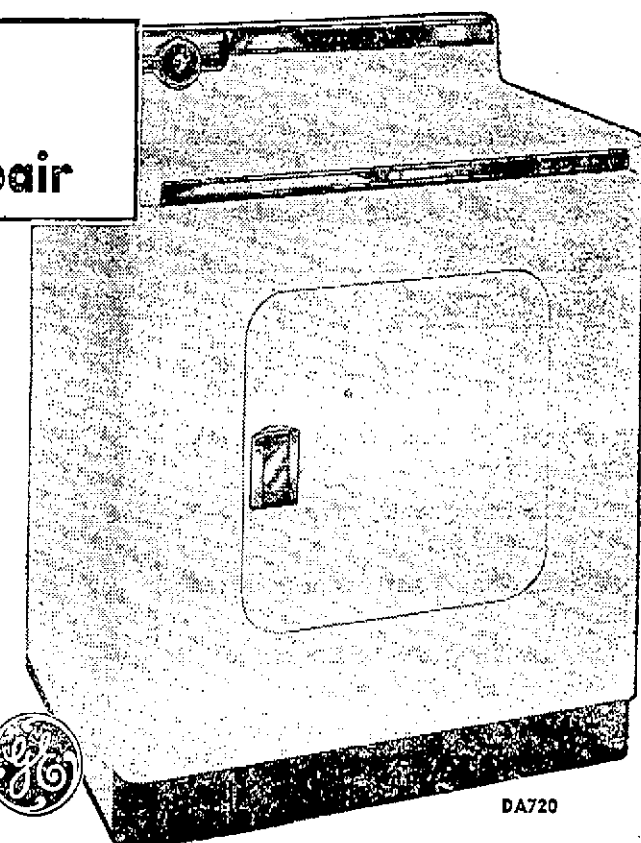


Regular 339.95

- Filter-Flo Washing action ejects silt
- Big capacity washes 10-12 lbs. clothes
- Activator 3-zone washing gets clothes cleaner
- Water-Saver control saves up to 20 gallons

269⁹⁵
With Trade
Nothing Down Delivers
All Detergent recommended for use in Automatic Washers

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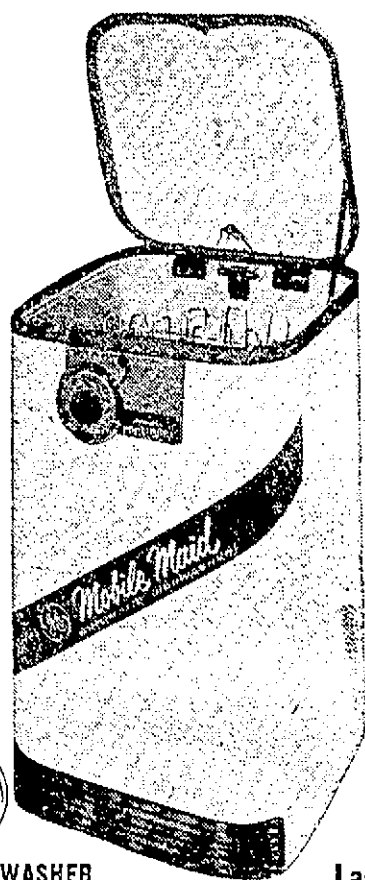


- G.E. Ozone lamp freshens clothes as they dry
- Push-button thermostatic control for all fabrics
- Interior illuminated when door is opened
- Knee-action door latch for convenient loading

249⁹⁵
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NEW '56 GE DISHWASHER

Last Year 249.95

- Needs No Installation—use anywhere
- Full automatic—saves hours of work
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- Washes—and dries—all dinnerware

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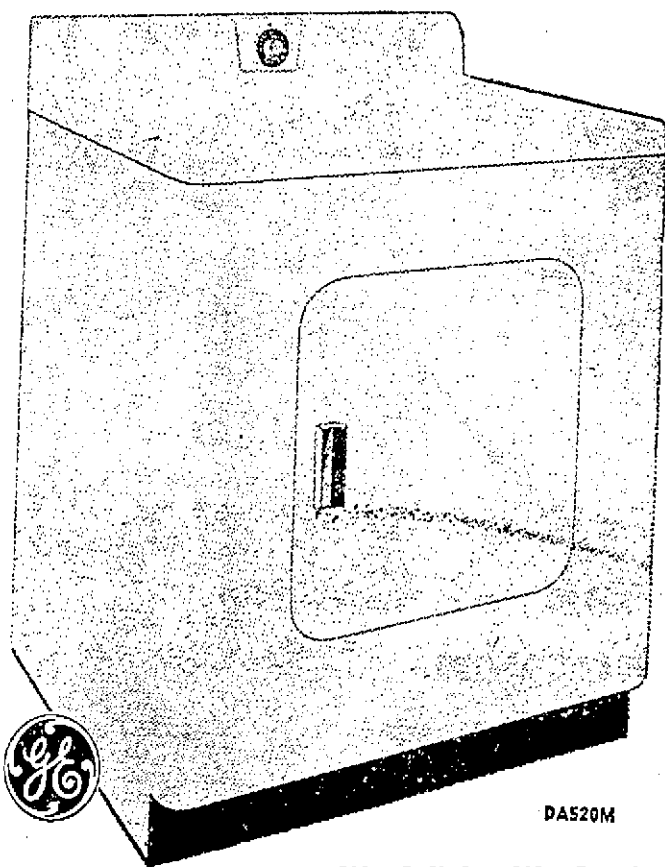
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- Reg. 599.90 G.E. Filter Flow Washer & matching Dryer (in color) ... Now **448⁸⁸**
- Reg. 349.95 G.E. Filter Flow Washer, yellow & brown clr. (1 only) ... Now **229⁹⁵**
- 1955 Model G.E. Mobile Maid Dishwasher (1 only) **179⁸⁸**
- Reg. 249.95 G.E. Automatic Dryer. (1 only) **199⁸⁸**
- Reg. 529.95 G.E. 12 cu. ft. Double Door Refrigerator (1 only) ... **488⁸⁸**
- Reg. 219.95 G.E. 8.1 cu. ft. Refrigerator Now **178⁸⁸**

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ELECTRIC DRYER



We Sell It—We Service It

- Fluff dries 9-lb. load of clothes
- Cools clothes for easy handling
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- Resist-Mar white baked enamel finish

148⁸⁸
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Pay Nothing Down - Take up to 24 Months to Pay!

It Felt Like Spring, so Lillian Just Flipped



Well, Here Goes Mother . . .

. . . Just Like a 4th of July Pinwheel . . .

Bad Checks Bounce Away Millions

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—"People are so careless," said George Adlam. "I'll bet you that, within half an hour I could cash a check signed 'Santa Claus' or 'Easter Bunny' in some store here in Rockefeller Center."

Adlam, chief investigator for a company which manufactures check-protecting machines along with checks made as fool proof as possible, was more than hinting that careless, casual attitudes are making phony check passing the fastest growing area of crime in the country today.

Last year by the most conservative estimates, bad checks totaling a half billion dollars bounced around the country. That equals the size of the recent Ford Foundation contribution to education and hospitals, or the amount of damage caused by autumn floods to the northeastern states.

In his work for the Todd Co., Adlam finds the most popular methods of committing what he calls check crimes are the passing of completely phony checks—fictitious names signed on checks drawing on a nonexistent bank account in (frequently) a nonexistent bank; forging the signature of the maker or endorser on a legitimate check, and counterfeiting.

MORE THAN HALF of the nation's bad-check passers are what the authorities classify as amateurs and about one-fifth of them are women.

Some of these white collar crooks go to great lengths. Recently, Adlam helped investigate a West Coast case where a large payroll office had been burglarized. The thieves made off with about \$800 blank payroll checks, the check-writing machine, the typewriter on which the payee's name was written, a quantity of the firm's identification cards, and a quantity of cancelled checks.

"They were all ready to go into business," said Adlam. "And they did. They were careful to make out the checks in amounts between \$60 and \$100—about the range of a worker's salary. I'm pretty sure they could have hit the department stores and supermarkets in the neighborhood of the company and succeeded in cashing those checks for the full amount. But they didn't: they sold the checks to narcotic addicts—taking care to type in the addicts' names—for \$20 a check!"

Authorities caught up with them after the addicts had taken around \$4,000 from unsuspecting merchants.

Most of Adlam's experiences in chasing check crooks illustrates how careless are the people who

cash bogus checks.

Recently, a big Texas company took on a young man who claimed to be a bookkeeper. Not only did the company neglect to check his references—all fictional—but in four days he was put in the payroll department. He stole 165 company checks, cashed \$4,000 worth in his own name in local supermarkets in two days, and before he was picked up in California had cashed another \$4,000 worth in hotels, stores and other spots.

"A little checking by the company would have avoided all that trouble," says Adlam.

COUNTERFEITING is not as popular as it used to be among the bad check artists. It is too costly, requiring fancy, expensive paper, and the services of a skilled but dishonest printer or lithographer. But there are many methods of getting legitimate checks—for bogus signatures.

With the popularity of no-minimum balance checking accounts, the number of bank depositors has quadrupled since 1939. It didn't take bad boys and girls long to figure out they could open an account with a few dollars, get checks printed with their own names or aliases, mail, and keep cancelled checks, and turn a \$50 deposit into \$500 in a safe place."

or \$1,500 almost overnight by writing a lot of checks.

Adlam and other experts have been preaching for years that neither social security cards nor drivers' licenses are fool-proof identification. They suggest that letters, lodge cards and other personal papers are better identification.

"But," sighs Adlam, "most check passers do their best work at rush times—Friday nights and Saturday mornings at the supermarkets, for instance—and the cashiers are under pressure."

Police can only estimate the traffic in bad checks, because many business men are reluctant to take any action—even report it—when they've been bilked. "It shows they've been slipshod and careless in handling their business," says Adlam.

"Some smart crooks hang around the better residential sections on the first of the month and steal bank statements from mailboxes," the investigator said. "That way they can find out the size of a person's bank account—and have cancelled checks on hand to copy signatures. It's better to pick up your statement at the bank or have it sent registered, and keep cancelled checks, and turn a \$50 deposit into \$500 in a safe place."

. . . Now Comes the Hard Part . . .



. . . Happy (?) Landings!

DO YOU HANDLE CHECKS?

Watch These Points

For everybody who handles checks, George Adlam, New York investigator has these pointers:

- **DON'T LET** anybody hurry you in cashing a check—it's your money that's being handed out.
- **DON'T CASH** a check for a stranger unless he has positive identification.
- **DON'T CASH** checks signed with a rubber stamp, written in pencil or showing any signs of alteration.
- **BE EXTRA CAREFUL** about cashing checks outside of business hours or after banks are closed—these are favorite hours for crooks' operations.
- **DON'T CASH** bank counter checks, which are designed for use only in the banks issuing them.
- **WHEN A** previously endorsed check is presented, ask the bearer to endorse it again in your presence. Get his address—and check it.
- **MAKE IT** a rule to cash checks only for the amount of the bill or less—and look out for checks in amounts considerably larger than the bill run up by the would-be passer.

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Cleaning Tool Set Included With This Purchase Price.
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North Canton, Ohio

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as it sweeps,
as it cleans

HOOVER

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292.00 Necchi wonder wheel portable automatic sewing machine **199⁸⁸**

Used Sewing Machines **9⁹⁵**

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ARE YOU A BRUXITE?

Worry Will Whittle Your Choppers Down

By WATSON SIMS
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

Do you go around worrying about the hydrogen bomb, the boss' disposition or keeping up with the Joneses.

Then you're probably a bruxite; and you may wind up with loose molars and infected gums.

Bruxism—the practice in which bruxites indulge—is the unconscious clenching and grinding of the teeth. And, in this atomic age, people are gnashing their teeth more than ever.

This circumstance was brought to the attention of the Dental Societies of Greater New York the other day by Dr. Thomas E. J. Shanahan, a Brooklyn dentist. Dr. Shanahan is a diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics, which is concerned with the supplying of substitutes for missing teeth.

★ ★ ★

THE CRUX of the matter, says Dr. Shanahan, is worry. Worry and nervous tension cause people to gnash their teeth without realizing they are doing so.

Sometimes this bruxism, which is a dental term for gnashing, may be accompanied by a peculiar tooth snapping sound which may be irritating to those who hear it.

And besides irritating people, says Dr. Shanahan, prolonged gnashing may cause teeth to become loose or even infected unless treatment is provided.

It isn't just the grown-up, war-wary working man who suffers, says the prosthodontist; no members of modern society are found to be free of damage.

Children worry about school grades, the aged worry about the size of pension checks. The overweight worry about their diet—and sometimes further damage their teeth through mal-nutritional and vitamin deficiencies.

★ ★ ★

CAN ANYTHING be done about this added hazard of the fast-paced atomic age?

"Some patients," says Dr. Shanahan, "need only an ex-



Gnashing Their Teeth More Than Ever

planation of the harm being done to their dental and general health. Others require recontouring of the uneven chewing surfaces."

Another remedy, of course, would be to remove the causes of worry, but since that doesn't seem to be practical, what with cold war tensions, income taxes and other continuing distractions, Dr. Shanahan has a word of advice for the potential bruxite in facing the months ahead:

"Letting the lower jaw hang slack in repose, with lips closed, between meals, often helps the patient to overcome the habit."

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Kelleher Boosts Little League

Once Frank Kelleher played in the outfield and hit a mean ball for the Hollywood Stars. Now he devotes his time to Little League baseball.

Kelleher will tell how Little League ball helps youth keep on the right track at a meeting of Exchange Club of Uptown Long Beach at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Eaton's Chicken House restaurant, 700 E. 45th St.

Ken Jensen will be chairman, and Dan O'Neill will preside at the meeting.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Wally Arntzen, chairman. Speaker: Lt. L. A. Kearney, speaking on national defense.

DOWNTOWN LYONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel, Palmer Power, chairman; Joe Robbins, presiding. Guest speaker: Charles Brandon Sooth, commander-in-chief of the Volunteers of America.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Don Hedley, chairman; Orland L. Ford, presiding. Speaker: John J. Duffy, assistant manager, research department, Security First National Bank.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones



FRANK KELLEHER
Little League Worker

restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Gordon Hathaway, presiding; L. A. Hotel, Earl Milton, chairman; Jagerson, chairman; R. Hoff, man, toastmaster. Speakers: H. L. Cutler, Dr. C. E. Lundell, W. S. Schneider and H. J. Iverson.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Laddie Tilson, chairman; Hal Wertz, presiding. Speaker: Hal Shideler, vice president of KFOX radio station.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB

—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Jack Heller, chairman; D. A. Boone, presiding. Guest speaker: Harold F. Humbert, speaking on "The Pageant of Presidents."

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Lawrence A. Collins, presiding. Symposium on "You and Your Heart," with the panel to include: Drs. Frederick Kellogg, Arthur J. Beland, Edwin Barnum, Myrvin H. Ellestad and Dr. Elliston Farrell, moderator.

BEACH CITY SPEAKERS CLUB—1377—Dick Barry, toastmaster; Max Walker, topicmaster; Charlie Lutz, evaluator. Speakers: Dean Maberley, Joe Bagdonas and Art Hancock.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel, Earl Milton, chairman; Paul Rieth, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Irving Rosenberg, speaking on "Your Heart."

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Coast Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Malcolm Lucas, chairman; Harold Hunsaker, presiding. Speaker: Dan Farnham, city public defender.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG

Club Charter Party Slated by Optimists

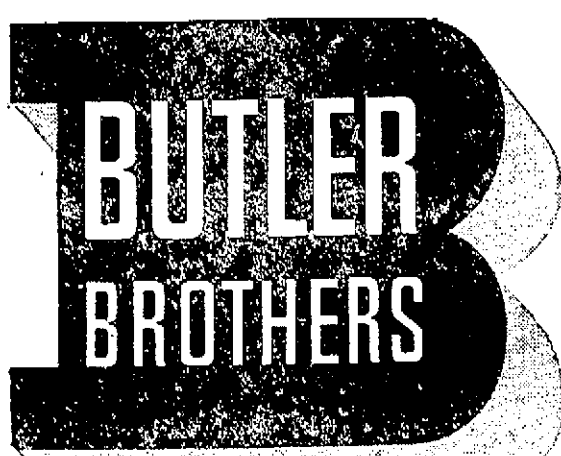
Organized last Nov. 18, Long Beach Breakfast Optimist Club plans its charter banquet Friday night at Lafayette Hotel. Dinner at 8 will follow cocktails at 6:30.

Guests will include Mayor George Vermillion and Charles Compton, governor of Optimist 14th District, and the principal speaker will be Frank Steinko, past president of Optimist International.

Officers who will be installed are Alfred D. Williams, president; Norman E. Savidge and Howard F. Springer, vice presidents; Donald C. Gras, secretary, and Philip E. Graham, treasurer.

BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Guest speaker: Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, author of "Declaration of Freedom and other books; philosopher; member of faculty of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday 7 p. m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore restaurant, Wally Simmons, presiding; Jim Reardon, toastmaster; Howard Ratner, tabletopic chairman; John Loufak, evaluator. Speakers: Ken Delenc, Fred Pawell, Wally Simmons and Jack Wooding.



Monday, 9:30 'Til 9:30 P. M.
Thurs., Fri., 12:30 'Til 9:30 P. M.
Other Days, 9:30 'Til 5:30 P. M.



SAVE \$91!
Norge Washer
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- Completely Automatic from fill to finish.
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- 5-way rinsing insures soap and soil removal.
- Porcelain wash tub holds 9 lbs. dry clothes.
- Easy-loading porcelain-finished top.

ALL Detergent recommended for use in Automatic Washers

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SAVE \$50!
Matching Dryer
Was 149.95



- Automatic Selector Dial for correct drying temperature.
- Knee-action door swings open 180 degrees for easy loading.
- Exclusive 5-way venting

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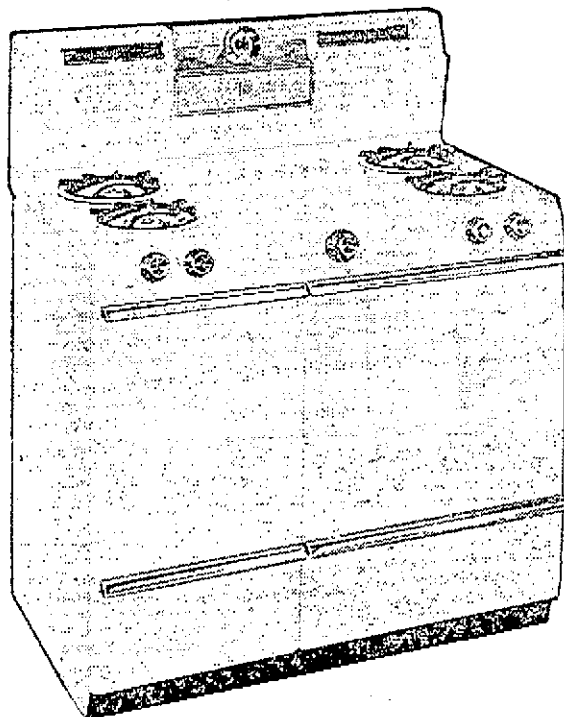
SELL-A-THON BONANZA FAMOUS NORGE APPLIANCES

Nothing Down Delivers Any Norge Appliance!

**NEW NORGE 41" GAS RANGE
WITH MASTER CP OVEN**

SAVE \$71

Was 259.95



- Giant 21" Thermostatic CP Oven
- Convenient Appliance Outlet
- 4 "Infinitrol" Top Burners with lifetime warranty
- Non-Tilt Chrome Plated Oven Shelves
- Recessed Range Lamp
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Southland

January 22, 1956

**Housekeeper for
a Million Frogs**

---See Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



More Fun Than
See Page 5--
Barrel of People

Pasadena's Golden Stairway to Stardom - Turn to Page 6

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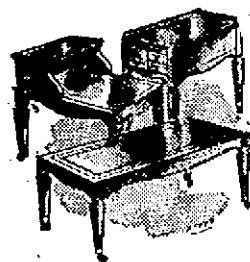


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ALL STYLES

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ODDS & ENDS

TABLES

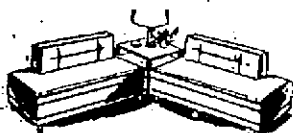
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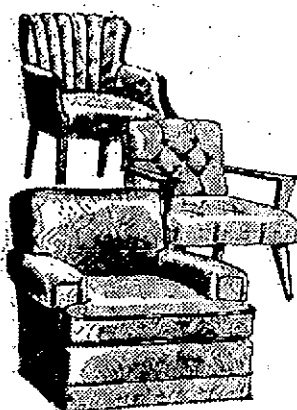
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220-COIL MATTRESS
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SWIVEL CHAIRS
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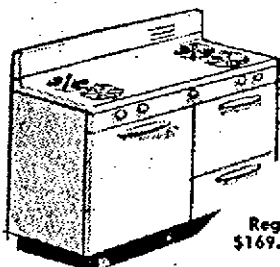
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CROSS TOP FREEZER
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4-BURNER DIVIDED
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OVER 250 1955-1956
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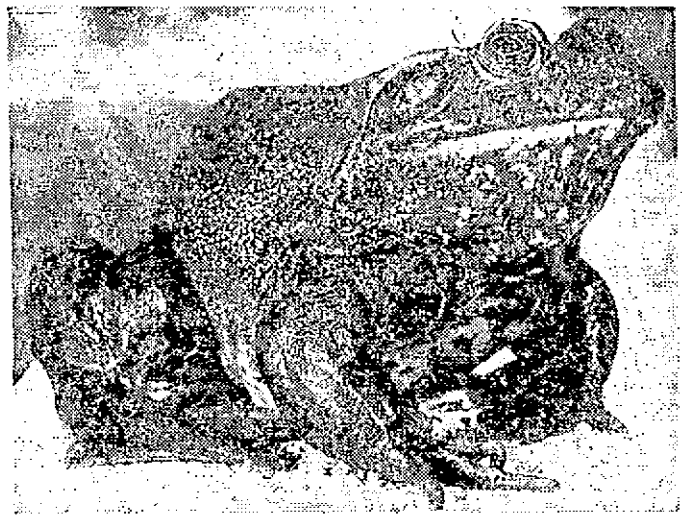
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Housekeeper for a Million Frogs



Photos by the Author

Fat frogs, like this, when successfully raised, are a good business or can provide a profitable hobby.

When it's time to "harvest" a batch of frogs for sale, Mrs. Marie Doizaki uses a net to catch the agile "crop." Tanks hold frogs of various sizes.

By Jack B. Kemmerer

THERE'S a main line railroad across the road from Marie Doizaki's frog farm and yet, on a summer evening, you can't even hear the streamlined diesels roaring by. "A million frogs can make a lot of noise," Mrs. Doizaki says.

Counting tadpoles, Mrs. Doizaki has even more than that many frogs. In any event, she's one of the few people who have made a success of raising them commercially. At her busy froggery in San Valley, Calif., she has tens of thousands of adult frogs, and several hundred thousand tadpoles that will be eaten up by the big frogs or that will grow up to be frogs themselves.

FROG MEAT is an expensive delicacy that compares somewhat with chicken or turkey in flavor. There never has been enough of it on the market to satisfy the demand. Much of the available meat is shipped here from abroad; some frogs are obtained for the market by hunters, who spear them after dark in the swamps of Louisiana and other Southern states.

According to Mrs. Doizaki, frogs are also useful in other ways besides providing a delicious food. Yearly they de-

stroy many millions of beetles, plant lice, caterpillars and other insect pests. Mrs. Doizaki once observed three of her frogs sitting around a hole where termites were coming out to swarm. Not a single termite escaped. As fast as a termite came out of the hole one of the frogs would grab it with his long sticky tongue.

FROGS ALSO serve science in the laboratory, and have proved to be ideal research material. Some of our most fundamental discoveries in general psychology, endocrinology and embryology have been made through the observation of frogs.

Literally thousands of people have tried raising frogs commercially but the history of frog farming has been very disappointing. Many who have tried it have concluded that frogs don't mature successfully except in the wild state. A few people, however, seem to have found the secret of high production and Marie Doizaki is one of them. She'll talk volubly about many of her problems but there is always some knowledge that she won't give away.

Mrs. Doizaki keeps her frogs

in a group of artificial ponds and pools that consist of large shallow concrete tanks. In all she has several thousand square feet of water area.

FROGS OF MARKET size live in walled ponds from which they can't escape. Smaller frogs have separate ponds and the various sizes of tadpoles are kept in still other tanks. Frogs are extremely cannibalistic and it's best to segregate them according to size—unless the grower wants to end up with but a few extremely large, well-fed frogs.

Both frogs and tadpoles have a host of hungry enemies in the wild state, only a few score frogs may grow from each spawning that contains from 10,000 to 15,000 eggs. Marie Doizaki estimates that she has just about reversed this proportion. If she didn't use most of the tadpoles as food she'd have more frogs than one woman and helper could handle.

Frogs will start reproducing when they are about three years old, and there is no exact time for the spawning season, it all depends on the weather. In Southern California, with its mild winters, the frogs start spawning around the middle of April with the season lasting until late summer.

THE FROGS lay their eggs in a jelly-like mass which they enclose in a gelatin envelope. The envelope not only protects the eggs but also keeps them on the surface where oxygen is more abundant. In addition, it also has another very important function. When the wrigglers are first hatched they eat the gelatin and it is their only source of food for the first three or four days.

During the spawning season Mrs. Doizaki keeps a close watch on the ponds where the breeder frogs live and removes each mass of eggs as it appears on the surface of the pool. The eggs are placed in a special hatching pool where the temperature of the water can be controlled. Eggs usually hatch out in three to seven days.

Marie Doizaki believes the reason most people who try to raise frogs fail is because they do not provide the right food, especially for the little tadpoles. Here early losses were high until she visited nearby creeks to study the tadpoles' feeding habits. During the wriggler stage and while they are still in the hatching pond she feeds them ordinary white flour.

The tadpoles have a large head and a long tail for swimming,

and at this stage also have gills for breathing in the water. As the legs and body form, the gills and tail disappear. Lungs take the place of gills and a frog breathes with his lungs on land and through his scaleless skin in the water.

THE TADPOLE makes the complete change from wriggler to frog in three to four months. This frog is then large enough for the market the following September or in about 15 months. A bullfrog tadpole requires two years to make the same change, but is much larger when fully grown.

Food for the growing and adult frog is yet another item requiring considerable attention and thought. It is probably the second most important thing to remember in frog raising. A frog simply won't touch inanimate food and will eat only live food such as worms, insects of all kinds, small fishes, tadpoles, other frogs and crawfish.

Marie Doizaki believes that raising frogs can be a good business or a profitable hobby—and one in which only a very small investment is required. "After giving the frogs a little care," she said, "I just sit back and watch my business grow by leaps and bounds."



Tadpoles, millions of them, are kept in separate ponds to keep cannibalistic frogs from eating them.



Two big frogs netted from the pools of Doizaki farm are held for inspection.



Prized as delicacy, dressed frog legs like these may sell for \$2 per pound.

Pasadena's Golden Stairway to Stardom

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



Informality and good fellowship prevails between faculty and students in Pasadena Playhouse's college of theatrical arts. This is classroom scene.



Gilmore Brown, Playhouse guiding genius from the start, and a Playhouse alumna, Adrienne Ames, recall old days.



Makeup as a fine art is taught assiduously to Playhouse hopefuls. In early days, \$2 bought all makeup.

THERE'S A SAYING among the sages of Cinemaland that tourists who prowl Hollywood Blvd. in the hope of spotting movie stars are not only on the wrong street, but in the wrong town. A vantage point offering 12-to-1 better odds of rubbing elbows with theatrical greats of the past, present and future, the pundits declare, is at 39 So. El Molino Ave., a quiet side street in the sedate, un-Hollywoodish city of Pasadena, about 20 miles northeast of film-land's capital.

For it is on El Molino Ave. that more than 100 of today's foremost stage, screen, radio and television luminaries first got their footing on the golden stairway to stardom—on the stage of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, the world's foremost college of theater arts. And it's there that actors return in force to brush up on their stage technique by appearing in the Playhouse's 80 annual productions or share their acting know-how with 250 eager young hopefuls by

lecturing on their particular theatrical specialties.

PASADENA PLAYHOUSE has become world famed as a theatrical phenomenon, not only because of the host of noted thespians it has spawned, but because of other spectacular achievements. For instance, though now in only its 38th year of existence, it has, nevertheless, gained first place as the most prolific theater on earth with some 3,700 produced dramas, including 125 world premieres. This puts it well ahead of the second ranking theater in this respect—France's Comedie Francaise, founded in 1680!

For sheer mass production of plays, the Pasadena institution has no equal. The average civic theater puts on five to 20 plays a season; Pasadena Playhouse presents 80 annually—and keeps going all year around. It is the only U.S. theater to have staged all 37 of Shakespeare's plays and has produced several others based on the Bard's life and times.

The harrowing history of this prodigious drama factory would, in itself, make suspenseful material for a playwright's pen. The present colossus had humble beginnings in October, 1916, when Gilmore Brown, a suave, handsome Shakespearean actor-producer, brought his small company to Pasadena from Hutchinson, Kan., at the invitation of a Pasadena civic leader who was interested in promoting local cultural development.

Brown and his stout-hearted troupe found tough going for years, though. His first efforts to found a civic theater under the name "Savoy Playhouse," were defeated when the enterprise went broke in its initial year. Reorganizing as the "Community Playhouse Association of Pasadena" in 1917, the group put on bargain-rate productions including a record-making showing of "Oliver Twist"—which was mounted for a total cash outlay of \$2.50. Most early offerings cost about twice that amount, however, with \$2 usually allotted for makeup materials.

But, with occasional donations

from Pasadena's well-heeled citizens, the enterprise struggled along until 1924 when the local fire department condemned their barn-like structure as a fire hazard.

The job of raising funds to finance a new theater was undertaken by the group's able business manager, a former bank employe and amateur actor named Charles Prickett. With 500 volunteer collectors punching doorbells, Prickett raised \$180,000 from 1,200 contributors in three months. With this money, plus a mortgage, the present main theater was built. It opened in May 1925 and became noted as the largest community theater west of New York.

With its sudden affluence, the organization, under the Brown and Prickett leadership, took on a more professional character and caught the attention of movie moguls who discovered that here, on their very doorstep, was a rich mine of potential acting talent.

IN 1928, the quality of acting talent was enhanced further when the Playhouse undertook the establishment of a school with an initial enrollment of 20 students. Graduates of the first class included the now famed stage and screen celebrities, Onslow Stevens, Mary Mason, Randolph Scott, Robert Preston and Victor Mature.

But the Playhouse still had hard times. It nearly folded in 1933 during the depression. Again Prickett and Brown launched a whirlwind fund-raising campaign and struck paydirt a second time. One wealthy Pasadenan donated \$165,000 to build a six-story college of theatrical arts which was dedicated in 1936. Two dormitories were added and the Playhouse won its charter as a college level dramatic school with the state legislature designating it as the "State Theater of California."

Today, the fame of Pasadena Playhouse is worldwide and its status assured. Gilmore Brown is still the head and guiding genius of a \$1,000,000 plant which covers three-quarters of a city

(Continued on Page 10.)



Today, Pasadena Playhouse seems a golden dream come true. This cradle of famous theatrical people has a true history of long years of hard work.



Gossip hour? Or phoning the grocery list? Well, almost. Margo, the chimpanzee shown with mistress, Mrs. Ben Left, is ardent phone fan.



Gotta finish this by Valentine Day! That seems to be Margo's thought as she concentrates on sewing. She's learned to use needle, thread.

More Fun Than A Barrel of People

When a chimpanzee from West Africa joins the family, most anything can happen—and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Left of Monrovia, it does. That's because of Margo, 15-month-old chimp from Monrovia, Liberia, who joined the Lefts recently at their expense and request. Margo arrived at a cost of about \$1,000 and after a long period of waiting following the Lefts' order. Already she can sit at the table with master and mistress and eat her breakfast food with a spoon and drink from her own cup. She has learned to use needle and thread, ride a small tricycle, handle paper, pencil and eraser and is starting to take piano lessons. She has appeared on TV and at several supermarkets with the Lefts who find her lovable and are considering ordering a playmate for her from Liberia. Margo responds to training, takes to people quickly, is usually first to answer when phone rings.



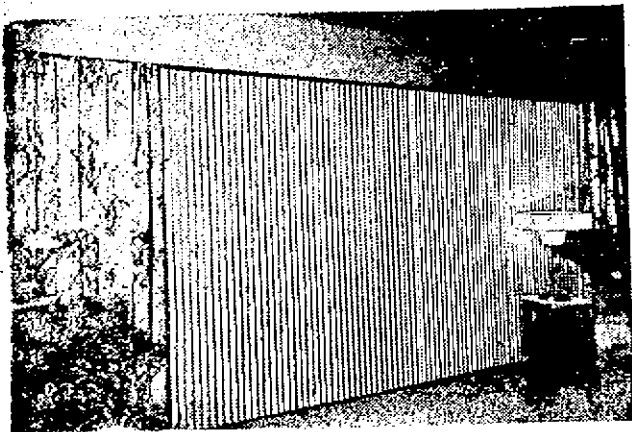
Team with Liberace? Well, Margo's been on TV but her musical aspirations are still her own secret. Here she is with tutor, Kaye Bell.



—Photos by Milton K. Bell

Isn't traffic terrible these days? Margo hesitates before pedaling her "chimpanzee-kar" out of own yard... and that's undoubtedly best.

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TELEVISION

Double Trouble on the 'Lucy' Lot

By John Frederick
Press-Telegram TV-Radio Columnist

THERE'S double trouble on the Desilu lot when "I Love Lucy" is being filmed these days, trouble that has been going on for several months. It all started when Desi Arnaz and his writers decided to include the birth of Lucille Ball's son into the television series and needed a youngster to play the role of Ricky Ricardo Jr.

Desi talked it over with a lot of people and then surmounted the problems of finding a boy who would be happy or crying as the script demanded — as well as that of the few minutes laws permit an infant to work before the cameras—by hiring identical twins.

Mike and Joe Mayer were 14 months old when Desi signed them up for the role and now they are three years old and still not fully aware of their fame and good fortune.

"We cannot tell them apart," says Lucy, "and Desi and I have made some boo-boos to the parents. Just recently, while doing sequences of the train trip to New York, I turned to Mrs. Mayer and said 'Mike did a wonderful job today.' Mrs. Mayer



Lots of fun but occasionally a problem are Mike and Joe Mayer identical 3-year-old twins who play Ricky Ricardo Jr. son of Lucille Ball in "I Love Lucy."

smiled and replied, "That wasn't only Mike, it was Joe, too. Each did a sequence."

DIRECTOR James V. Kern has worked out a scheme to provide the right twin with the right temperament at the right time. Seems that he has learned that yawning and crying, or any other mood, is positively infectious among children.

"So we keep them apart on the set. If, for instance, Mike starts to fret and cry, then Joe, wearing the identical wardrobe, is brought from an adjoining sound stage to play the happy boy. If we need one crying scene, then we pick whichever one has a child disposition at the time."

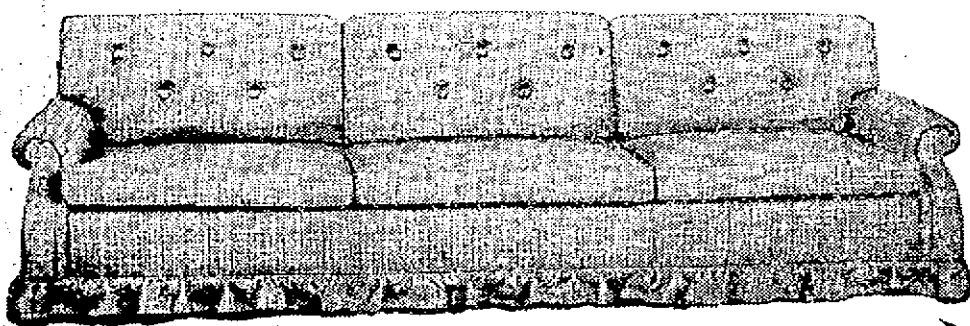
If you saw the episode in which Ricky Jr. stepped in a slab of fresh cement to obliterate John Wayne's autograph, you saw a scene that caused an uproar and delayed shooting for over an hour.

"**WE HAD A TERRIBLE** time of it with Mike," recalls Kerns. "I couldn't understand why the boy was reticent about stepping into the wet cement. I've seen dozens of new sidewalks with childish initials scrawled into them and just figured that Mike wouldn't be any different than a normal boy."

"Mike stubbornly refused to walk in the wet cement. Lucille and I got down on hands and knees trying to cajole him. Desi got into the act with a bribe of candy but the boy just wasn't about to step into the cement. Child experts among the cameramen, electricians, property men, and so forth all pitched in with good advice. It still wouldn't work."

"Finally Mrs. Mayer walked over and listened to her son's scrambled mutterings and solved our problem. Mike didn't want to walk in the gooey new cement."

(Continued on Page 13.)



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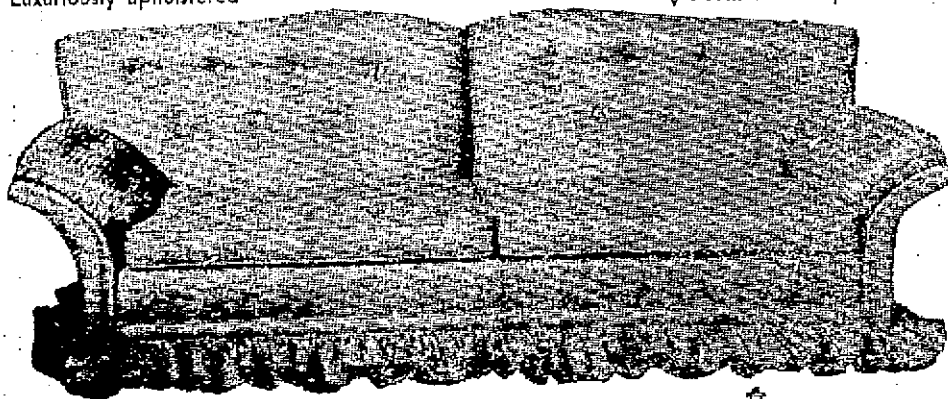
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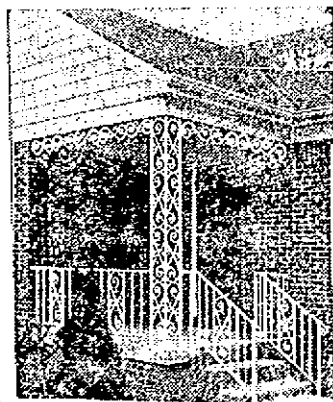
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A Weekend With Mozart

BBUILT around the somewhat unorthodox triangle of a young man, a maid and a sorcerer, "Bastien and Bastienne," a Mozart one-act opera in its new English version will be presented Friday evening at Long Beach City College.

It will be part of the College's four-day Mozart Festival, honoring the great Austrian composer on the 200th anniversary of his birth.

On the same program the College Choir will present "Vesperae Solennes De Confessore," Mozart musical settings of four Psalms from the Old Testament, and the "Magnificat" from the Gospel According to St. Luke in the New Testament. The "Vesperae" will be accompanied by the College Chamber Orchestra.

THE TWO-PART program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Studio D of the College's Radio-Music building at Harvey Way and Clark Ave. It will be the second in the four-day Mozart Festival which opens Thursday evening with numbers by the College Chamber Orchestra and the Madrigal Singers.

"Bastien and Bastienne," light love story with only three characters, in 18th century costume, will be sung and played by Allen Spencer, tenor; Patricia Powelson, soprano, and Harold Crozier, bass. Duane Poston appears in the non-singing role of servant.

The English libretto was revised by Wilfred Kracht, Long Beach musician. The new translation brings the action to life in an idiom that the modern American musical public can understand.

MUSIC IS ON a minute scale throughout, the solos are small songs, not arias. The opera is pastoral and gently ironic, borrowed from the personages of Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Madame Favart in an innocent intrigue. Mozart wrote the opera at the age of 12.

Dr. Gerald Daniel, who also conducts the Chamber Orchestra and City College Symphony Orchestra, will direct the opera. He and Kracht, arranger of the li-



Working on Mozart festival sets at City College are Richard Scott (L.) Charles Keller, Brooke Hearons.

By Caroline Coleman

bretto, have collaborated in other works. Kracht plays cello in the City College Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Brooke Hearons is in charge of properties Richard Scott designed the scenery and the stage crew is composed of Charles Keller, Gordon Morton and John Hoff.

"**VESPERAE** Solennes De Confessore," sung by the 80-voice college choir in Part II of Friday's program is believed to be the last ecclesiastical work written by Mozart for the Archbishop of Salzburg in 1780. It sets to music Psalms 110, 112, 113 and 117 and the "Magnificat" from the first chapter of the Gospel According to St. Luke, beginning with "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord—."

Patricia Powelson will be soprano soloist and an octet will consist of Sharon Ballough and Suzanne Toppen, soprano; Alberta Triggs and Nancy Kleese, altos; Bill Pellegrino and Earnest Dowlin, tenors; John Pickett and Jim Short, basses. The choral program, accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra, will be directed by Royal Stanton of the City College music department faculty.

The Festival concerts will be given at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 3 p. m. Sunday. The Thursday and Friday programs will be in Studio D of the City College Radio-Music Building. Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon concerts will be in the Lindbergh Junior High School auditorium, 1058 E. Market St.



Photos by Gery Head

Part of City College Mozart festival, a one-act opera, will present Allen Spencer (left), tenor; Patricia Powelson, soprano; Harold Crozier, bass.

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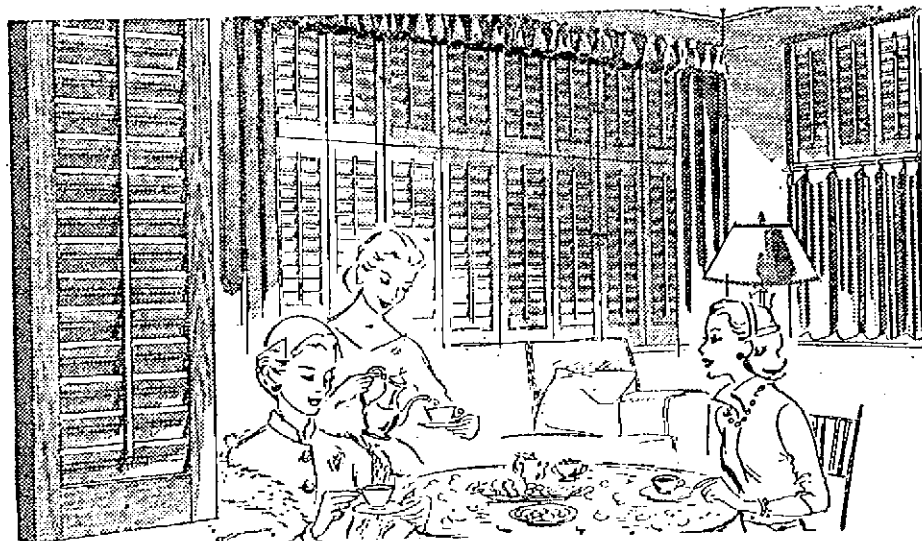
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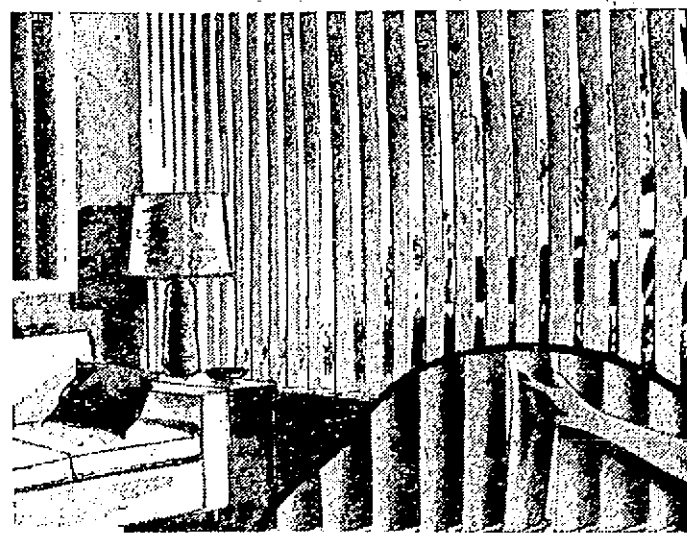
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Alec Guinness--Latest Movie Import from Britain

By James Bacon

Associated Press Writer

ON THE LIST of Britain's most valuable exports, the name of Alec Guinness must rank somewhere between Scotch whiskey and Harris tweed. The star of such delightfully

British comedies as "The Lavender Hill Mob" and "The Man in the White Suit" has a face that has been Britain's fortune.

A dozen Guinness movies have earned 20 million badly-needed American dollars for the royal treasury -- all profit and mostly in the last five years. Some theater men say he is the great-

est foreign boxoffice draw ever to hit America.

By Hollywood norm, Guinness defies every rule for boxoffice success. He is slight, bald and possesses the same kind of face that one might see in a crowded subway.

This quality of facelessness or anonymity has confused many

people. Some enthusiastic fans believe he's in every funny foreign picture made.

When MGM took Guinness and Grace Kelly for location scenes in Asheville, N. C., an admirer gushed that she thought him grand in "Mr. Hulot's Holiday." That was a French film starring Jacques Tati.

YET THIS SAME anonymous quality has made Alec look different in every role he portrays. He is a master of the submerged characterization.

Hollywood wants its stars to throw themselves into a role because it's the magic personality that sells tickets. That's why John Wayne and Gary Cooper pretty much play themselves in every picture--and so did the Barrymore brothers.

Not so Guinness. He throws himself out of a role. He's even been believable playing a wolf and an ant. In fact, he was so convincing playing a wolf in a stage play called "Noah" that the actress who played the tiger fell in love with him. She now is Mrs. Guinness.

THE CALIBER of his comedy is so high that he often has been hailed as the modern Chaplin. Yet, few people in this country know that he is well known in England for his "Hamlet" and "Richard II" and other serious work.

He appeared successfully on Broadway in T. S. Eliot's metaphysical drama "The Cocktail Party."

That was Guinness' second trip to the United States. He first came over here in 1941 to pick up a ship.

Guinness, a Lieutenant, picked up his ship in Boston. He also spent some time in Ashbury Park, N. J., training his crew but most of his naval career was in North Atlantic convoy duty.

His third--and both he and MGM hope it will not be his last--is his current trip to Hollywood to make "The Swan" with Grace Kelly.

Every major Hollywood studio has been trying for years to lure Guinness, especially since that 20 million gross was mostly accomplished via limited audiences in big city art theaters.

He frankly admits that the chance to play opposite Miss Kelly was too good to pass up--so was the money.

Another thing entering into his decision was the property. "The Swan" is the romantic comedy based on Ferenc Molnar's play. In it, Guinness plays a world weary prince in search of a wife. It's got some meaty Guinness comedy sequences.

His first local appearance was at a press reception in his honor. It brought out one of the biggest turnouts in years. Later at the first annual Audience Awards banquet, Guinness was introduced--along with many another screen notable. The 41-year-old Briton received a three-minute standing ovation--much longer than any other star present.

This is the man who, in his school days, tried out for a part in a school play and was told by his teacher: "You wouldn't be any good at acting, Guinness!" The same man who, a few years later, was told by a leading drama coach: "You have absolutely no talent. Don't waste your time!"

Rogers

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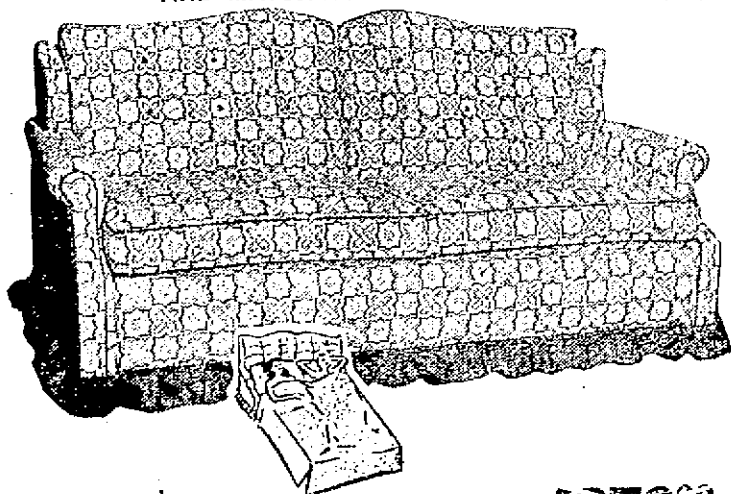
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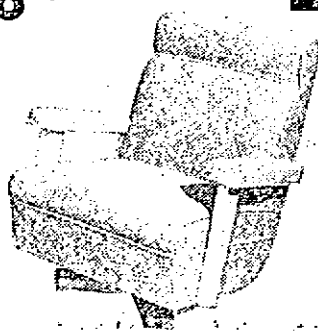
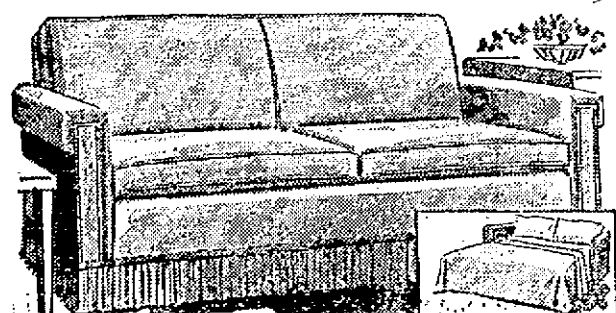
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TWINS. SPELL DOUBLE TROUBLE ON THE 'I LOVE LUCY' LOT

(Continued from Page 6.)

because he had on a pair of new red shoes, his first pair of low-cut boy's shoes. Lucille promised to buy him a new pair and he was sold. But that one pair of little red shoes held up production for an hour and a half and cost us considerable money. When the scene was on the TV screen it lasted only a few seconds."

IT SEEMS that Mike isn't the only troublemaker on the set. Joe had his big moment too. A big birthday party scene was being shot, and joy was reigning supreme. The script called for Joe to be led off to bed and at this juncture he balked and began to cry. Cameras stopped, action halted and time was taken to get the boy back into the proper mood but he just didn't want to leave the party, he was having too much fun with cake and ice cream.

So Desi and Lucy decided, with director Kerns, that it was a normal reaction of any youngster, let him stay on the set and ad libbed around him.

Finding the Mayer twins was easy but getting them for the job wasn't.

Desi was looking at a newspaper when he saw a picture layout of twins. His eyes lit on the Mayer sons and he asked Jerry Thorpe, then assistant director of the series, to get in touch with the parents.

HE CALLED Mrs. Mayer and asked her to bring the twins in for an audition. She balked because she had just been reading about some fraudulent talent agencies and it took convincing to get her to agree.

She told Thorpe she'd bring the children in for an audition but the minute it cost her a penny they could count them out. However, she dressed the boys in plain seersucker playsuits and took them to the studio. There were a great many other parents and children there but happily for the boys they were signed by Arnaz.

The twins have now amassed an educational trust fund and have been given the clothing they

wear in the show. Under the child labor laws the boys can only work three hours a day, another reason for having twins in the role of Ricky Jr., so a large doll is used at rehearsal as a stand-in.

MRS. MAYER isn't sure that her sons will continue in the act-

ing profession and points out that child stars must have tutoring at the studio or at home instead of the normal school life of other children. Their free time is crammed with singing, dancing and dramatic lessons and little time is left for average play.

"However," she says, "they're

becoming awful hams. So they'd get an inkling of what they go to the studio for, we let them stay up Monday nights to see themselves on television."

The other night the ham came out in Mike as he nudged Joe and said, "See? Me good. Me don't cry!"

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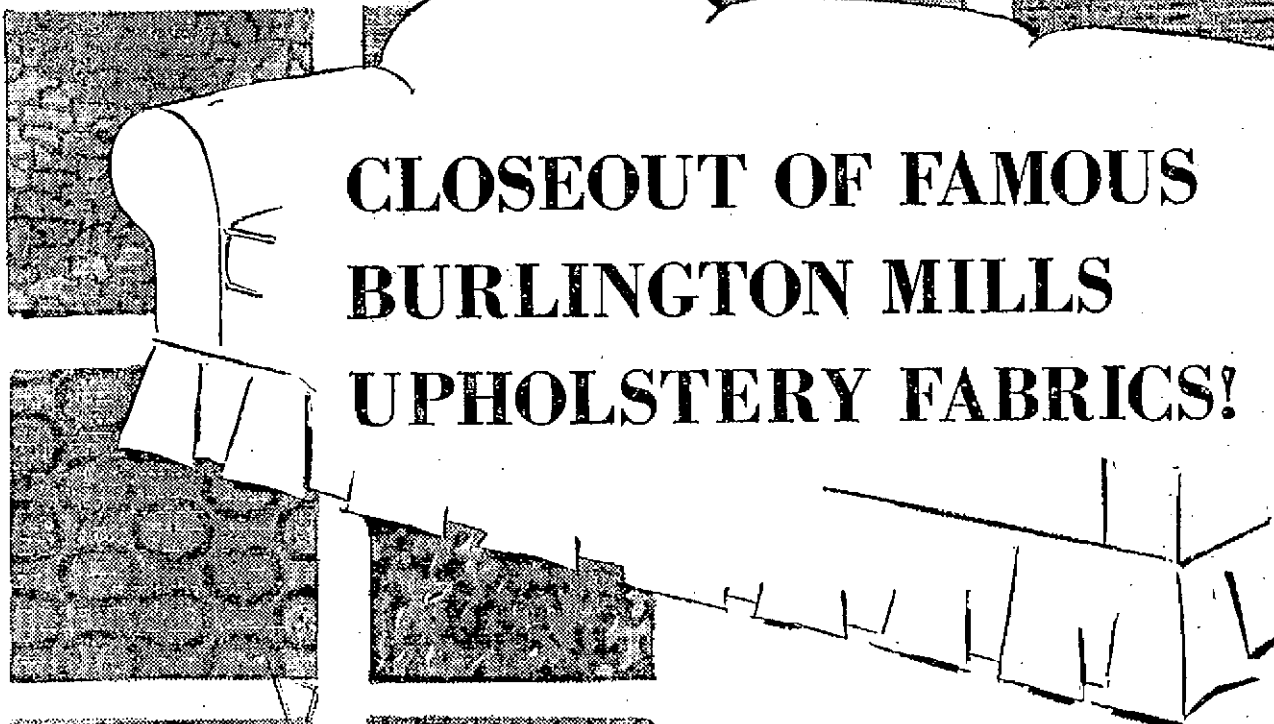
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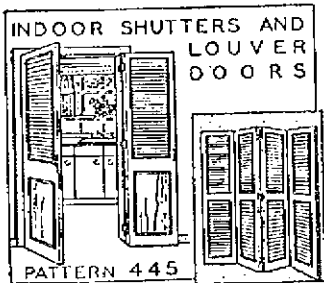
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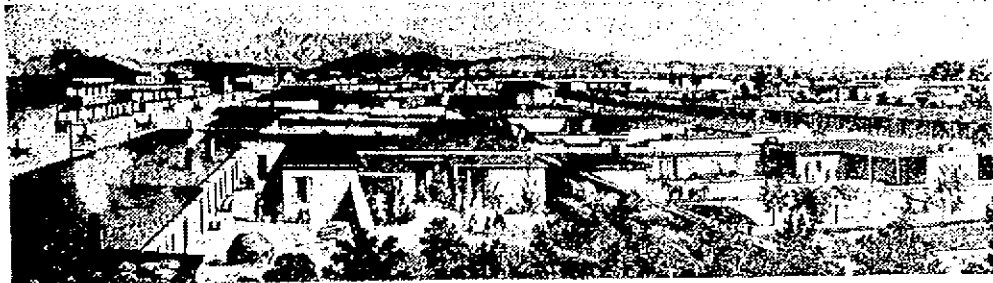
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Old Los Angeles (1857) looked like this. View is north on east side of Main St., about block north of Requiem St. At right is Los Angeles Street.

ONE MILD, dreamy day recently a visitor wandered thoughtfully through the storied rooms of Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Rd., now a historic shrine of the city of Long Beach.

By Katharine B. Moore

"It's like being projected into the past," she said, "and can you believe that such a short dis-

tance away there are endless streams of traffic between Los Angeles and the harbors, that

helicopters and airplanes are racing the clouds?"

She reflected. Probably the carefree residents of this secluded dwelling a century ago, too, were unaware that not far west galloping horses, rattling carretas and stagecoaches were scurrying in a cloud of dust from San Pedro harbor to the pueblo of Los Angeles.

ON JANUARY 16, 1858, James Gillespie Hamilton, a Virginia-

born merchant of Westport Landing (now Kansas City), wrote in his diary, at San Francisco: "Prepared to leave on steamer 'Surprise' at 4 p. m." On Jan. 18 he noted, "Left Santa Barbara at 11 and arrived at San Pedro at 9 p. m." And on Jan. 19 he recorded, "The day warm and pleasant. Went ashore at 6 a. m. and took stage for Los Angeles at 8 and arrived at 10—a distance of 25 miles, which we would consider fast driving in Missouri."

(If you've ever been caught in a 1953 bumper-to-bumper traffic jam on Alameda St. (the same route used in 1858, you'll concede that two hours wasn't bad time, even according to our measurements.)

This diligent diary-keeper was studying conditions in California while his friend and guide, John Hatcher, remained with his cattle on Brown's ranch near San Bernardino. John Hatcher, a famous western scout, was sometimes a companion of Lewis H. Garrard whose book, "Wah-to-yah and the Taos Trail," has been reprinted by the University of Oklahoma Press. Hamilton and Hatcher and numerous "hands" had left Westport with about a thousand head of cattle for the Northern California market in the spring of 1857.

THIS CONSERVATIVE, devout Missouri trader, combining business with pleasure, was an avid tourist, though perhaps a bit of a "tenderfoot" and wide-eyed at the ways of the west. As the "Surprise" docked offshore and discharged its passengers and cargo to the lighters which plied through the shallow basin he may have shuddered at the name of "Rattlesnake Island"—the sandbar which is now Terminal Island! And no doubt he was fascinated by the picturesque character wearing red suspenders who thundered out directions to the drivers of his freight wagons and stagecoaches destined for the pueblo of Los Angeles. What the stranger didn't know was that this vigorous titan was Phineas Banning who had recently built a wharf and warehouse on part of the old Rancho San Pedro and named it "New San Pedro"—the infant city of Wilmington.

Neither did he know that across the acres of the several ranches to the east the fabulous Massachusetts-born "Spaniards" were in their heyday. Don Juan Temple and Don Abel Stearns, masters of their domains, in the friendliest way were rivaling each other with their barbecues, rodeos and bull-fights.

THERE WAS NO tourist information bureau to tell the traveler of the coming event—the spectacular inter-ranch horse race from the present Signal Hill to the ocean and return. There were no TV sportscasters to give a gallop-by-gallop review of the wild horse chases over the plains and hills. There were no society columns to feature the gay fiestas at Don Abel Stearns' Adobe Los Alamitos, which still stands as part of a tree-sheltered private dwelling on the Fred Bixby Ranch on a hill overlooking E. 7th St. in Long Beach. There were no...

(Continued on Page 23.)

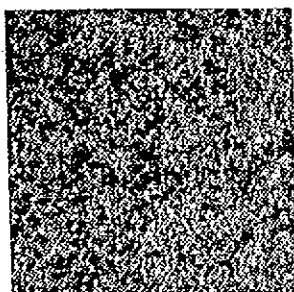
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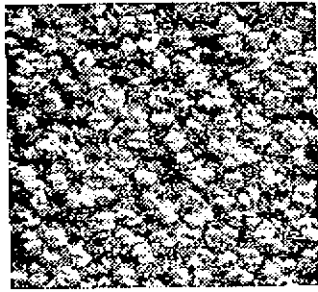
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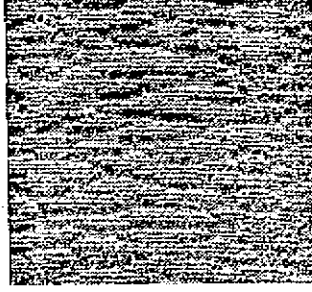


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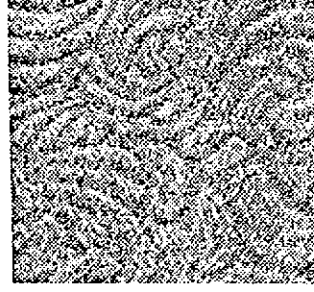
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Marian Cuhel wears antique bathing suit from collection of Catalina, Inc. Seated is Jan Harrison.

The Attic Raiders

ACCORDING to experts in the field, antiques are finding a new niche in the modern home. This is the result of a new peak of interest in the heirlooms resulting from their increasing scarcity.

"The old colonial attics of the South, the red barns of New England and the gingerbread homes of the western pioneers have just about been swept clean of their treasures," says Hy Ginsberg, manager of the Long Beach Antique Show and Sale scheduled Jan. 25-29 in Municipal Auditorium.

"Many young couples are responding to the new interest in recognizing the American heritage by placing antiques as occasional pieces and as conversation pieces in homes of modern decor."

THE LONG BEACH show has attracted 75 exhibitors representing a range of area extending as far east as Colorado and Texas.

Collections will include art treasures from the Orient and Europe as well as porcelain, dolls, silver, pewter, furniture, glass, china and antique jewelry.



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Coleslaw a la Camp Fire Girls peanut sale is readied by Mrs. Donn W. Bettis, president of L. B. Camp Fire Girls Council. (Recipe given elsewhere on this page.)

COOKING

Coleslaw With a Camp Fire Touch

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

GIRLS START early these days to assume responsibility and to give evidence of their business acumen. At age 7, a girl may make her debut as a junior Camp Fire Girl, becoming what is known as a Blue Bird. When she's 10 she has become full-fledged in the art of outdoor living, and at many other accomplishments, too.

The Camp Fire Girls' organization was founded in 1910, and since that time a certain period is set aside each year when Camp Fire Girls all over the nation work together as a unit to renew their pledges and to review, comprehensively, their purpose. This year that period is from Jan. 20 through Feb. 5.

The Camp Fire Girls are assisted by the Red Feather or Community Chest group. However, they happily do their part to help ease the financial burden of their organization. For this purpose, the idea of the Camp Fire door-to-door peanut sale was originated. We urge you to support the girls in their sale when they come to your door.

Leading Camp Fire Girls' endeavors in this area is Mrs. Donn W. Bettis, 3343 Kallin Ave., president of the Long Beach Camp Fire Girls Council. She has passed along these thoughts about peanuts sold by her girls. They're inexpensive, thoroughly nutritious, and doctors and dentists approve of them, and, being vacuum packed, their keeping qualities are excellent.

She has sent along some excellent recipes, too, in which peanuts are an important ingredient. Her variations of coleslaw are featured on this page, but the recipes which follow are equally interesting and delicious.

whipped cream. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and paprika.

Down-South Peanut Cookies

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup salted peanuts
- 2 cups corn flakes
- 2 cups quick oats
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Resift flour with baking powder, soda, salt and spice. Cream shortening with sugars and add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in remaining ingredients with flour mixture. Place by large spoonsful on oiled baking sheet, spreading as thin as possible with bottom of water glass covered with a damp cloth. Bake at 350° F. for 15 minutes.

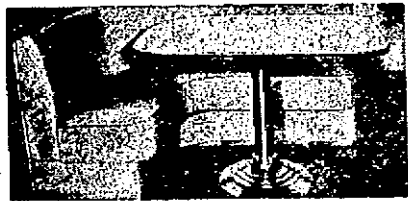
Mrs. Bettis' Coleslaw Variations:

- 2 cups chopped cabbage
- 1/2 cup diced apple
- 1/2 cup diced banana
- 1/2 cup peanuts
- Combine with favorite dressing.

- 2 cups chopped cabbage
- 1/2 cup cut marshmallows
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup peanuts
- Combine with dressing. (Serves 6.)

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Chicken Soup

- 1 quart chicken stock
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup milk
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup ground peanuts
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Paprika
- Parsley

Bring stock and celery to a boil and cook, covered, 20 minutes. Mix together egg, flour and milk. Gradually add hot mixture to egg mixture. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Season to taste. Top each serving with nuts. Add

Kitchen Tip:

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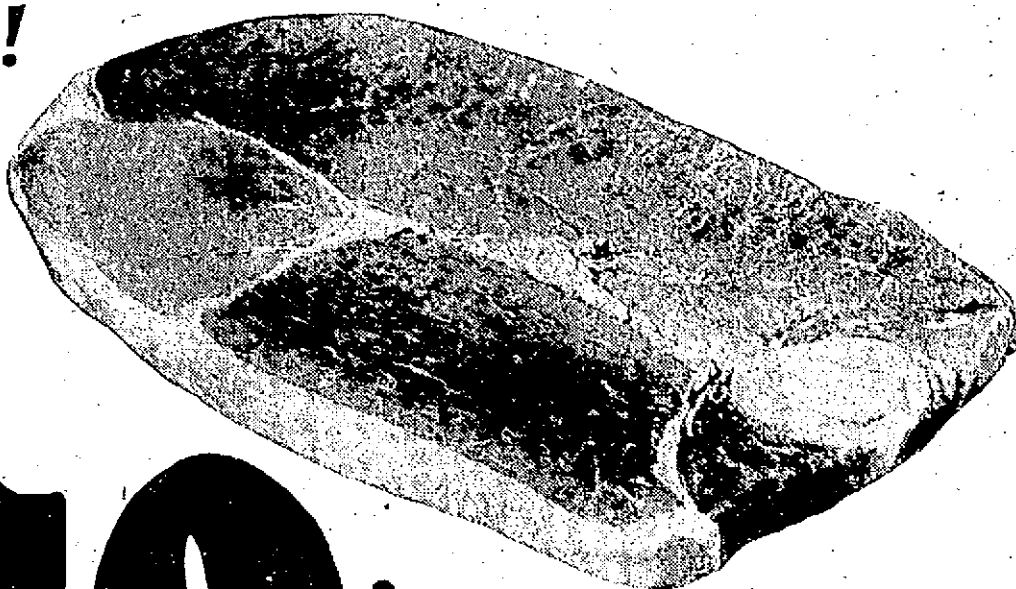
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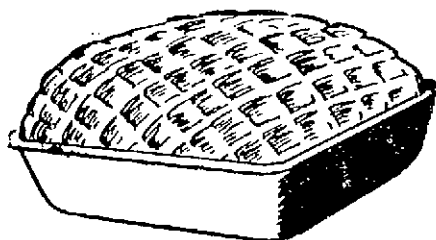
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

In the dining area of the kitchen are antique tavern table pine cabinets and toile de jouie print paper.

their 3½-year-old Los Cerritos home.

All the woodwork in the house has been hand-rubbed and finished to blend with the mellow tones of the old furniture. Even the floors were specially stained and finished to achieve the proper quality.

The walls of the entry are paneled pine, rubbed to a satiny finish. A round hand-branded rug of multi-colored wool strips adds a note of hominess that is further emphasized by a prim row of heavy brass coat hooks, a butter churn filled with autumn leaves and a quaint staircase that leads from the entry up to the bedroom floor.

One of the first evidences of the Fleming's priceless collection of antique china and stone-ware hangs on the entry wall. Here a platter bearing the royal crest and dating back to 1737 adds color and bucolic charm to this spot.

DIRECTLY BEYOND is the living room, entirely furnished with antiques. Because of their early American origin they lend the room a feeling similar to that achievable with the good reproductions that are enjoying current popularity.

Set into a paneled wall is a fireplace of authentic design. A large wood timber provides the mantelpiece. Below this the fireplace is faced with reclaimed brick. The whole is set between open bookshelves that display

some choice pieces of the Flemings' fabulous Staffordshire collection.

Standing on the mantel is a rare old Staffordshire figure along with an antique Eli Terry clock with wooden works.

In a fine state of preservation is a desk of cherry that is comfortable and commodious. It came to this country around the horn in 1760. Accompanying it is a rare old ladderback chair with 5 rungs and a rush seat.

Two fireside chairs have backs, arms and sides of wood while seats and cushion backs are upholstered in quilted cocoa-and-blue chintz fabric.

AGAINST THE WALL, opposite the fireplace is a sofa upholstered in a documentary print. This particular material features leaves of rust and green over-laying wide stripes of pale yellow and soft sage green. Over the sofa hangs a reproduction of an old oil painting of President Washington.

Adding further notes of authenticity and charm are the beamed ceiling and the antique adjustable shutters that, in combination with organdy top flounces, properly and primly dress the windows. Standing in one corner and looking very much as if it were still in everyday use is a 200-year-old spinning wheel.

The dining room is a real show off with its colorful documentary paper of mustard, yellow and

Antiques, hand-finished woodwork in 18th century style lend beauty, dignity and serenity to the Lester Fleming home.

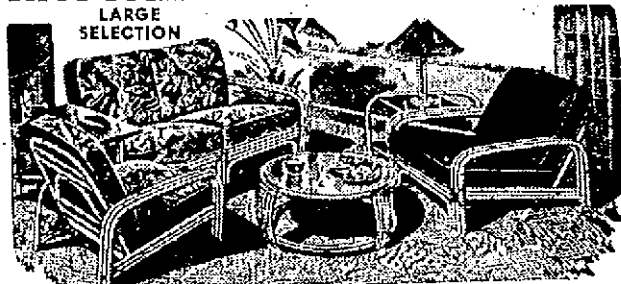
By Eileen Ball

BEAUTY and dignity of authentic antiques have given the Lester Fleming home, 27 La Linda Dr., an atmosphere of serenity that is an all-too-scarce commodity in today's hectic living patterns.

For many years, the Flemings have shared a mutual interest in furniture and accessories indigenous to the 18th century. This devotion led to their commercial activities in the antique restoration field and, ultimately, to the furnishing of

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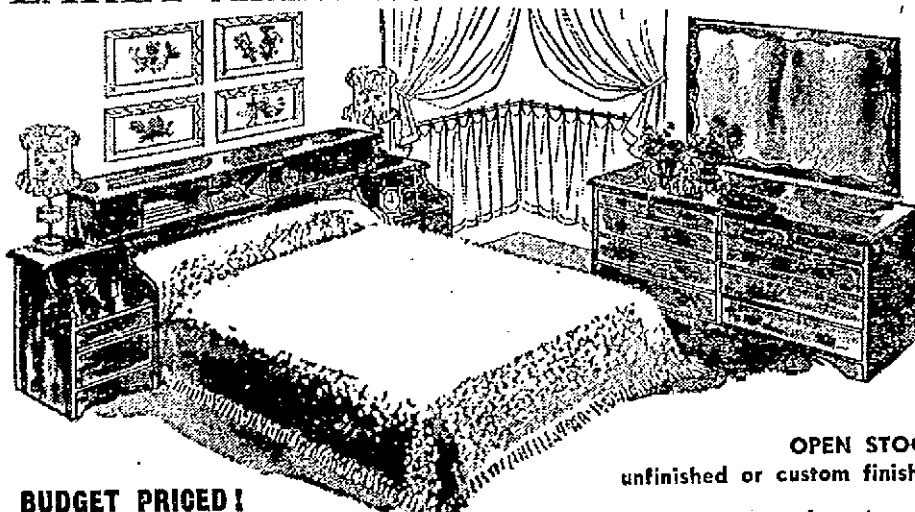
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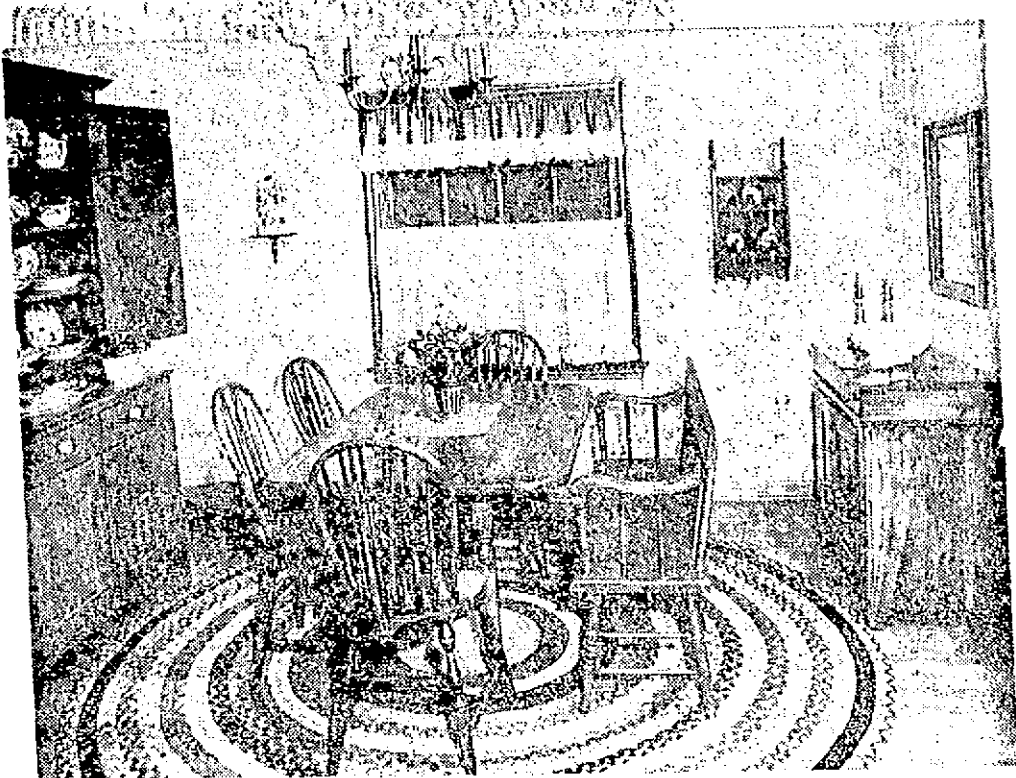
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Dating from the 1700s is this dining room furniture including a harvest table, settle and dry sink. Rare Liverpool punch bowl stands on dry sink.

rust motifs. The harvest table, chairs and settle date from the 1700s, as does the appealing little dry sink that doubles as a server-buffet.

Standing on the dry sink is a very rare and nearly priceless Liverpool punch bowl. In the bottom of the bowl is a picture of the old sailing vessel it was made to commemorate. It is dated 1750 and only a few such bowls exist in the world.

IN THE DINING ROOM, as well as the living room, large oval rugs of braided wool add warmth and lusty color. White organdy curtains, bordered with rust bands, repeat the earthy tone predominant in the wallpaper.

The kitchen, too, has been carried out in a style consistent with the rest of the house. And, surprisingly, the presence of such up-to-date innovations as mechanical refrigeration, range and brightly chromed plumbing fixtures do little to detract from the yesteryear atmosphere.

Dark brown spatter linoleum

and yellow and brown shadow plaid plastic counter tops set the color scheme. Pale yellow organdy curtains hang in diaphanous folds at the windows topped with fruit basket print cotton valances.

In the dinette portion of the kitchen, the walls are papered in a brown-on-cream toile de jouie print. And old tavern table, mellowed from years of usage, serves as a breakfast table. Detracting somewhat from the range's air of modern efficiency is the scalloped hood

hung over it. Inside the hood hang old, and still highly usable, cooking utensils.

Adjoining the kitchen and opening from the entry to the right is the family room. Parallel braids compose a rectangular rug that is predominant in the colors that set the room's scheme—yellow and brown.

WALLPAPER of pale yellow texture reflects the sunlight that streams in through organdy-curtained windows. A brown tweed

(Continued on Page 20)

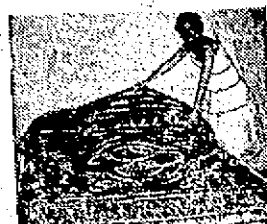
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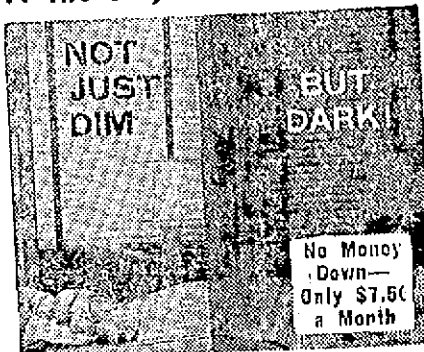
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Lester Flemings' home is authentic in early American design; fit setting for a display of antiques.

Home of Treasure

(Continued from Page 19.)

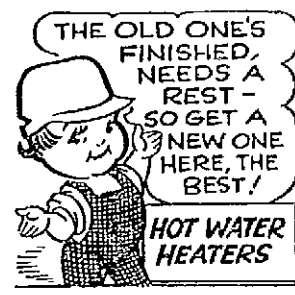
sofa faces an antique dry sink that has been used to house the television set. Other items of interest in the room are an old pine bench that serves as a cocktail table, an antique bonnet chest and wallpaper (used on one wall) that portrays little fireside scenes set within brown and white medallions.

A stairway leads past walls, papered in a gay calico print to the second story. To the left of the upstairs landing is the master bedroom, an area of 15x20 feet. An old pine four-poster bed and black dough box decorated with gilt edge fruit are outstanding features of the room. It is papered in an unusual pattern depicting white asters on a yellow-green ground.

Daughter Leslie's room has a quaint coved ceiling and walls papered in a chintz print, predominating in pinks and deep rose. An alcove, paneled in pine, features open shelves for the display of dolls and books. Below this open cupboard are deep storage drawers for toys and games.

BESIDE HER BED, which is spread with a handmade coverlet in the old-fashioned popcorn stitch, is a tiny night stand upon which is a lamp composed of an old rose urn topped with a white ruffled organdy shade tied with pink ribbon.

Even the bath has had its share of the 17th century treatment. A bristol lamp stands on the pullman counter of Wedgewood-blue plastic and sheds a soft light over the room with its oval braided rug and its old Seth Thomas clock.



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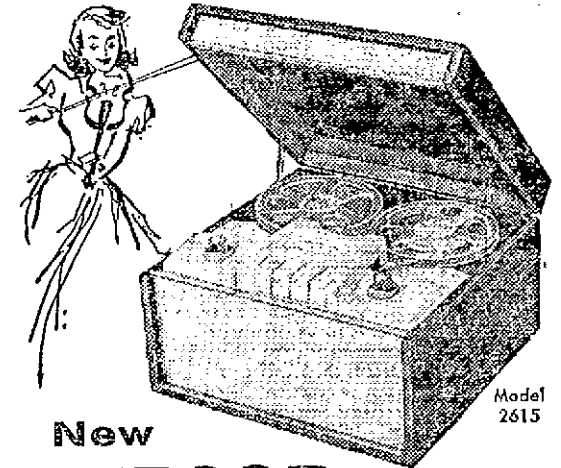
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Laguna Beach's 'Hale Pupu'



Author's Photos

"Auntie Ida" of Laguna Beach explains to a young visitor her "portrait" of King Kamehameha I in shells.

By Mildred Greene

JUST IMAGINE bending over six million times, if you can, to pick up six million seashells from the seashore. That is exactly what Mrs. Herman Kuhn did, and it took her 20 years to do it. Her house at 320 N. Coast Blvd. in Laguna Beach can testify, if a house could speak, that

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(Continued on Next Page)

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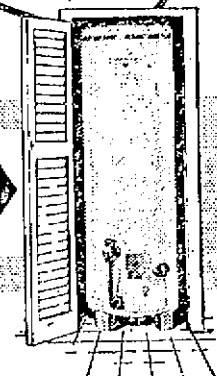
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'HALE PUPU'

(Continued from Page 21.)
move away from the city of Honolulu and into the country to take life easy. Hauula did not offer much in the way of entertainment except the seashore. Restless and wanting something to do, she began idly gathering shells. It wasn't long before she had filled every available container around her house with shells from the size of a tiny seed to giant chunks of coral. Like the old woman who lived in a shoe, she soon had so many shells she didn't know what to do.

THEN ONE NIGHT Mrs. Kuhn had a dream, from which evolved the idea of arranging the shells in the form of trees indigenous to the Hawaiian Islands. Next morning her husband, Herman R. Kuhn, obtained an 8-foot plywood panel and then began the long and tedious work of gluing millions and millions of shells in an orderly manner. Although she claims she never has studied art in any form, the pleasing designs of Mrs. Kuhn's shell panels bear mute testimony that she is inherently artistic. First she sketched each tree on the board, then outlined it with Ophi shells which are small and dark in color. Filling in the designs with tiny, matched shells in pink, blue, brown and countless other varieties found on the shores at Oahu required great skill. After years of work and infinite patience, "Auntie Ida" finally completed 19 murals.

In offering to the public another form of art, Mrs. Kuhn was proud to exhibit her creations in her Hawaiian establishment known as "Hale Pupu" which was located near the Crouching Lion in Kaaawa in Waikiki opposite the Waikiki Billmore Hotel. One of Mrs. Kuhn's most beautiful murals—that of a coconut tree—was displayed at the Honolulu City Hall during Hawaii's famous "Aloha Week" celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn decided one day that Laguna Beach was to be their future home. It was no easy task to move 19 shell murals, many of which were 8 feet long, together with 14 barrels of miscellaneous shells. The \$100,000 shell collection required a police escort to transfer it from steamship to her house.

PANELS WERE PUT into place, more trees added until six million shells went into the completion of the interior decoration of her Laguna "Hale Pupu." On one wall is an 8-foot map of the Hawaiian Islands done in mosaic. Other walls display coconut palms, breadfruit and sausage trees which look real enough to shed their leaves. A life-size painting in shells of King Kamehameha I dominates one wall.

As the visitor steps over the threshold, he immediately acquires the feeling of being in Hawaii. Fishnets with their bobbing corals hang from the ceiling; unique-shaped bottles of blown glass are artistically arranged overhead; fibre mats, wood carvings from the Islands and beautiful pink conch shells decorate the floor space.

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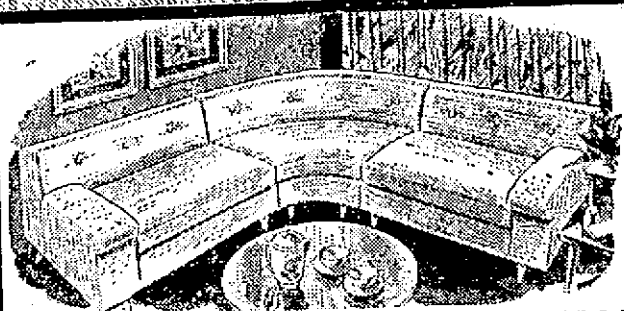
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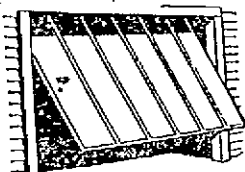
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Use a Camera?

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Angle" column every Sunday in

SOUTHLAND

1850 TOURISTS

(Continued from Page 14.)

glowing accounts of the gala fandango music and the laughter which echoed through the now quiet rooms of the Adobe Los Cerritos of the hospitable Don Juan Temple.

Five days after the landing of the steamer "Surprise" the Westport man, at his camp 12 miles east of San Bernardino, elaborated on his trips in a letter to his wife, Cornelia.

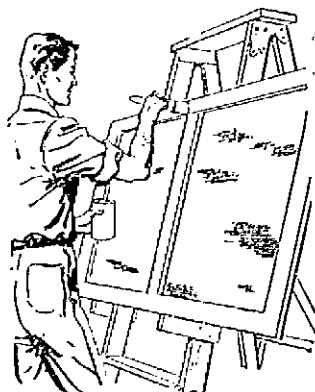
"The day I last wrote to you from San Francisco I took passage on the steamer Surprise for San Pedro. . . . Soon after leaving the Bay of San Francisco we encountered a heavy sea, the waves rolling high and (the little boat not being built for this trade, but a river boat) made the passengers feel quite uneasy for our safety, though after six or eight hours plunging and cracking as if every joint was tested to its utmost we reached a smooth sea and the balance of the trip was pleasant. . . . At Los Angeles I walked around the town and took a look at the entire city, which is situated at the foot of a mountain on a beautiful plain with a creek running through the city, and along the creek are to be seen many beautiful vineyards and gardens. I took a walk through the largest and finest belonging to an old Frenchman. . . . I wished that you could have been with me in strolling around as I know that you could appreciate the nice garden and beautiful flowers."

THE MUD FLATS, sandbars, sloughs and colossal ranchos of 1858 have disappeared. One condition only remains unchanged—eastern travelers are still enjoying Southern California midwinter gardens. They are still writing home, "Wish you were here."

In such havens as La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos visitors suddenly realize that progress is an amazing thing. And yet, somehow, they feel akin to the tourists of long ago swaying in a six-horse stage from the harbor to the pueblo of Los Angeles, a village of about 2,000 assorted inhabitants!

(Editor's Note: Katharine B. Moore, writer and student of western history, is the granddaughter of James Gillespie Hamilton, about whom the above story was written.)

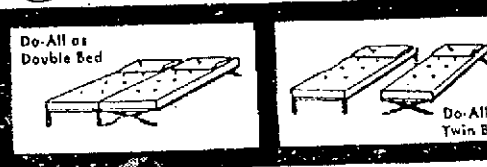
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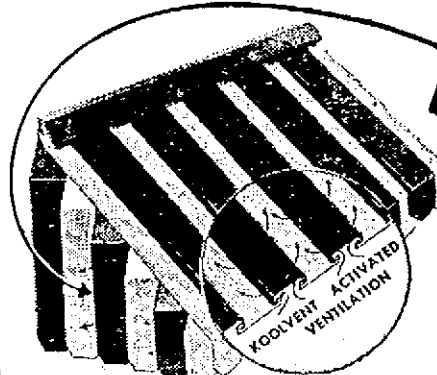
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CAMERA ANGLE

Imagination Works Photo Magic

By the Shutterbug

IMAGINATION in photography is that intangible asset which lifts a picture from the run-of-the-mill class and gives it personality. It can't be bought over the camera store counter like a roll of the newest fast film or a color film filter. It exists in the photographer's mind along with exposure data knowledge—but can't be calculated by a mathematical guide or meter as an exposure can.

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Imagination scores as this picture tells the story of the first Williamsburg award. You too can get like results by giving imaginative touch to camera work.

present a viewpoint that lends interest and captures attention. Imagination can be exercised in the mental approach that leads up to taking a picture, in the technical aspects of shooting and in the final presentation of the finished print.

YOU CAN USE imagination in the way the subject is selected or arranged, in the lighting and in the camera angle and any unusual quality will be preserved on film, no matter who prints the negative. On the other hand, you can use imagination in cropping and in printing to add a spark of quality to an average negative that might otherwise be passed by in routine handling.

These thoughts are the result of seeing how an imaginative photographer tackled a current photo problem. Your Shutterbug had heard that Colonial Williamsburg had created its first Williamsburg Award, an honor which is augmented by \$10,000 in cash and a foot-high, silver town crier's bell. Recently they were presented to the first recipient, Sir Winston Churchill, in a London ceremony.

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HOW TO SYMBOLIZE the event in a picture was the problem of Thomas L. Williams of Williamsburg. In advance of the actual event, he couldn't photograph the money award—that is illegal. He couldn't photograph Churchill—he was in England. That left just the silver bell—which could be pretty dull.

He solved the problem by centering attention on the symbolic bell in the foreground with skillful lighting and sharp focus as it would be seen in a silversmith's window. Beyond the window and slightly out of focus is a town crier in colonial costume in the act of ringing a similar bell.

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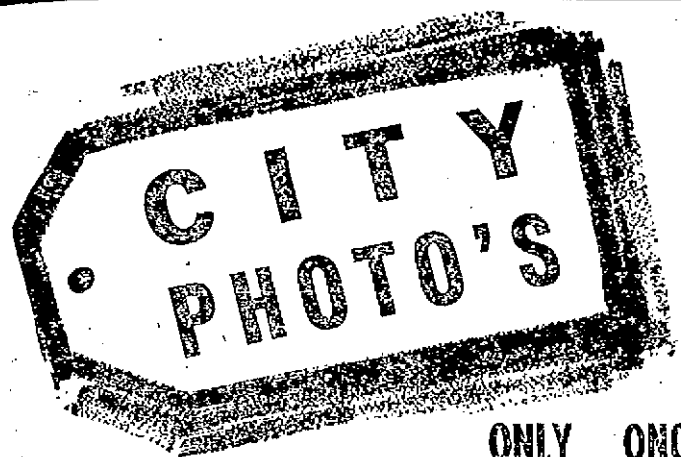
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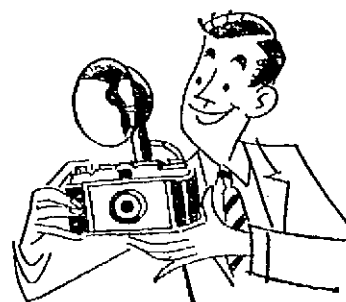


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KEYSTONE K-700—8mm, 500-watt projector		49 ⁹⁵
with case	70.95	

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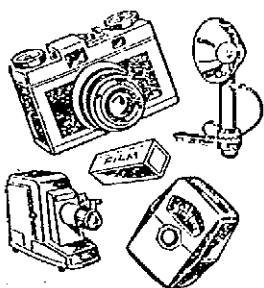
KEYSTONE K100—8mm, 500-Watt Projector.	99 ⁵⁰
A real jewel.	
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metal selectray case and 12 trays	95.00	
HORD 500-WATT PROJECTOR,		49 ⁹⁵
complete with case	60.95	
T.D.C. HEADLINER—360-watt, with metal		55 ⁴⁹
selectray case and 12 selectrays	77.49	
LABELLE AUTOMATIC PROJECTOR—		81 ²⁰
500-watt	95.00	
AMERICAN OPTICAL—Model MC, 300-watt,		59 ⁹⁵
35mm projector with case	92.00	
AMERICAN OPTICAL 300—35mm with case and		59 ⁵⁰
slide case	69.45	

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Henry C. Schley Photo.

Fine example of the parti-colored cocker spaniel is
Front Page Commander, CDX, better known as "Major."
One of his breed was U. S. most heroic dog of 1955.

astounding as it seems...



MARGUERITE CARTER

TODAY'S HEADLINES

BEAR OUT THE

AMAZING PROPHECIES

of this woman

So "DESPISE NOT PROPHECYINGS." (1 Thessalonians 5:20)

China, Iran, the Holy Land Jerusalem (in particular), Turkey, Egypt, Russia. Many things which will
affect the entire world to a degree now undreamed of will take place in the portions of the globe occu-
pied by these countries."

• Midyear of 1954 in a special work she further said: "The wolves of war will be howling, but not
under our windows; they will come knocking, but not on our doors. As I see into aspects (planetary
and human) the brew of violence in the Middle East is boiling, and the wind of discord and strife is
threatening to blow off the thin layer of ashes that covers the flames of conflict. Watch for these signs
in the Holy Land of Palestine." Last year Miss Carter hit 100% accuracy in her predictions.

• Now she says: "The outlook for the coming year is entirely different from anything in the past! A
new pattern will touch your personal life in every phase. Actually the greatest dramatic changes are
ahead—a shift in governmental leadership—sudden fluctuations in the stock market, not an even trend
—government controls to secure our money—the development of a new entertainment concept. All
business will benefit from government projects which will assure work for all people wishing it. In
spite of threatening forces to our peace of mind and security, the greatest step the United States has
ever made will come now!"

Marguerite Carter has gone far and her discoveries are amazing! Of one thing you may be sure, she
is to be trusted and is sincerely honest. She stands alone as an authority and her help has guided movie
stars, doctors, lawyers; in fact, men from all walks of life are turning to her for advice. Miss Carter
has led hundreds to success. When they have lacked courage, she has literally driven THEM ON TO
SUCCESS!

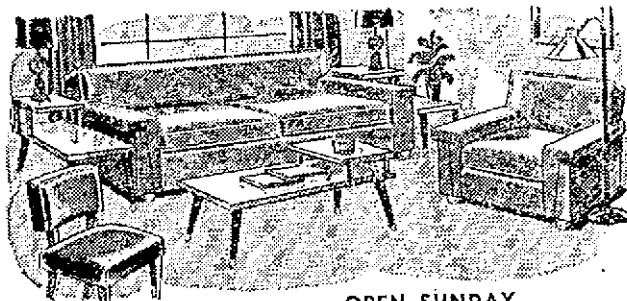
• Test Miss Carter's accuracy for the greatest help you have ever known. Send for your forecast
for the twelve months ahead. Make this your year! Send your complete birthday—month, date, year,
hour of birth (if known), and place—with a remittance of \$3.00 for your forecast with SPECIAL
NOTATIONS by Miss Carter showing outstanding indications; or \$2.00 if you wish this forecast
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PET PARADE

Hero Medal for a Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

THOUGH THERE have been
ups and downs — mostly
gains — in the number of cock-
er spaniels registered annually
with the American Kennel Club,
the fact still remains that more
families in America own pure-
bred, merry, bouncy little cock-
ers than any other breed.

Also proving that the cocker's
crown has not slipped even a tiny
whit is the fact that the dog
that was chosen as the most her-
oic in the nation last year was
a little cocker spaniel named
Taffy owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Perry K. Wilson and son, Stevie,
of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The awards, which included a
gold medal, a \$1000 U. S. bond,
a gold-plated leash and collar,
gold plaque, dog blanket, and the
applause of dog-admirers every-
where, were presented to Taffy
for her long-distance race to
bring help to her 3-year-old mas-
ter, who was drowning in frigid
Fernan Lake.

Stevie had slipped and lum-
bled into four feet of icy water,
and Taffy had jumped into the
lake several times trying to save
him. Unable to haul him ashore,
and dripping wet and shivering,
she nevertheless ran for rescu-
ers who, fortunately, were able
to revive the child.

SEVERAL OTHER awards
were given to different breeds of
dogs during the year for their
noble and courageous endeavors,
but Taffy was called America's
Dog Hero of 1955, and cocker
spaniel owners are rightfully
proud of the fact.

With his good chiseled head,
straight legs, compact body,
strong bones, wide muscular
quarters, beautiful coat that
comes in a variety of colors, and
his feathered appearance, the
cocker spaniel is also never lack-
ing in appeal at dog shows. And
his keen inclination to work and
his equable temperament keep in
him constant good standing at
obedience trials.

The red and white dog pictured
with this article is a fine ex-
ample of an obedience trained
cocker spaniel and sports a re-
cently acquired CDX (Companion
Dog Excellent) after his name,
Front Page Commander. Ma-
jor, as he is called at home, is
owned by Dorothy Rineberger,
1139 Roycroft Ave.

TO ADD EVEN more laurels
to the little cocker, it can be said
that no dog loves his home and

family more than he does. At-
most universally he adores chil-
dren, and they in turn have great
fun romping with him.

He also has an inherent fond-
ness of the hunt, is a keen and
sturdy field dog and, it well
trained, makes a fine retriever.

The cocker spaniel has enjoyed
many years of this extreme popu-
larity. In fact, he goes back
into considerable antiquity, into
the days of his evolving, as one
of "man's best friends."

The cocker needs lots of ex-
ercise, for he is an active dog.
His coat needs daily brushing,
and his frilly paws and ears
should be inspected frequently
for burrs and other foreign mat-
ter.

Burrs may be removed easily
if either vaseline or mineral oil
is worked into the tangle with
the fingers. If tar or chewing
gum gets into the dog's coat,
rubbing it with a piece of ice
or acetone will make it remov-
able.

LAKEWOOD DOG Obedience
Club, which serves all the Long
Beach area, elected the following
officers for this year: President,
Kenneth McCall; 1st vice presi-
dent, J. T. Morrison; 2nd vice,
Kathryn Stuckes; secretary,
Stillman Clappitt; treasurer,
Jack Haddon. Publicity chairman
is Georgia Duzich. For informa-
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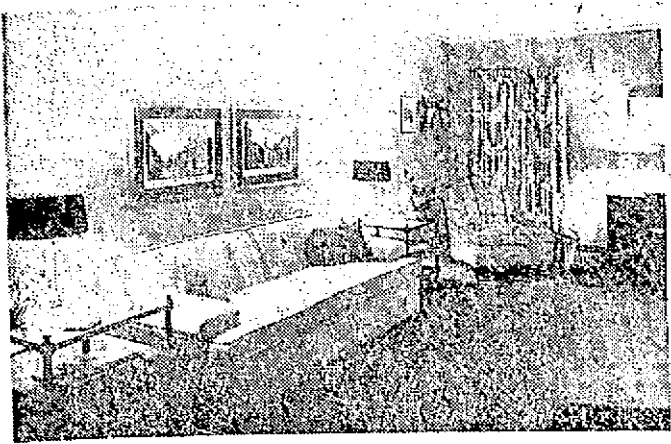
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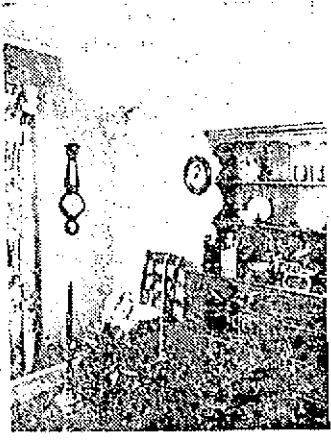
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HOW TO Wake Up Your Home with Improved Types and Placement of Lighting

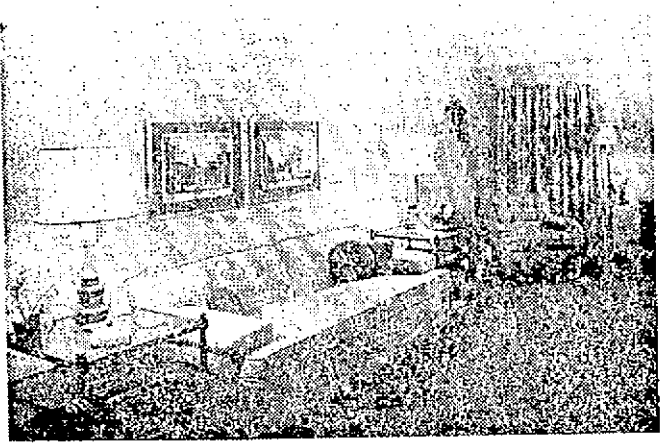
IF YOUR COLOR SCHEME'S sparkle and life go down with that evening sun, poor lighting may be the cause. What's more, not only does poor lighting do an injustice to the color harmony of your rooms, it adds nothing to your comfort in reading, watching television, writing and entertaining. Note the bad points in the "before" pictures, below, and see how they were changed to make the rooms more pleasant.



1. LAMPS HERE are too small for the areas they serve, and their haphazard placement leaves corners in darkness. The lamps at either end of the sofa are too low, and the shades "steal" light, leaving islands of light above the lamps and the pictures in darkness. The reading chair is without a lamp, the desk lamp is too small, and a useless wall bracket adds nothing to the room's lighting. Colors of the room and furnishings are lost in shadow.



3. BEFORE THE dining room lighting fixture was changed, it dictated furniture arrangement in the small room. An average-height person couldn't walk under the fixture, so the table was kept in the center to prevent bumped heads.



2. HERE'S THE CHANGE! Light-colored, semitransparent shades release light all over the area. New lamps are taller, because larger lamps were needed to shed enough light along the long sofa. (Often a change to a 150-watt bulb or lighter shade can make an old lamp do a 100 per cent more efficient job, if the lamp is tall enough to begin with.) Valance conceals a glowing fluorescent tube. Light shining into all parts of the room, makes colors sing.



4. AFTER A NEW fixture is put in, the furniture arrangement is no longer rigid. The fixture pushes up for a clear passage underneath, and pulls down low for dining when the table is in the center. Fluorescent light is concealed in valance.

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GARDENS

A Packet of Seeds Is a Good Buy

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF THE BEST buys in gardening products today is a packet of seed. For a few cents, in fact, you can have hundreds of plants and thousands of blooms. For a dollar or so you can keep your garden flowering every month of the year. Dealers are now displaying their new 1956 flower and vegetable packet seed assortments.

You can grow both annuals and perennials from seed. Perennials will become permanent assets in your garden. On the other hand, annuals are plants that complete their entire life cycle in one growing season. They germinate rapidly and flower in a hurry.

Purchase your seeds only from reputable dealers. Flower seeds, like all other seeds, lose their viability over a period of years. While the germination may rise in a given year, over a period of years it decreases down to zero. If you wish to keep seed from one year to the next, make sure it is stored in an atmosphere of low humidity and temperature.

ONE OF THE BEST mediums for starting seed indoors is a regulation nursery flat. The seed flat measures roughly 18 inches square and is perhaps two inches high. You can always borrow one from your neighborhood nurseryman.

The right soil mixture has for years been a controversial subject among nurserymen; and probably always will be. Generally speaking, a mixture of one part No. 2 sand and one part peat moss should suffice. This type of starting soil minimizes the possibility of weed seed or soil-borne diseases. It is loose, porous, clean and easy to use.

After placing the soil in the seed flat it should be tamped down and made smooth. The top of the surface should be at least one-fourth of an inch below the top edges of the seed flat to prevent water from running over the edge of the flat. Drills can then be made on the soil surface, using a ruler or a comparable straight edge.

THE PLANTING DEPTH is determined by the size of the seed. A rough average would be about three times the diameter of the seed. Tiny seeds should simply be pressed into the soil. After planting, set the seed flat in a large container in



In planting seed flats, keep soil at least half inch below sides of flat to prevent water flooding over.

which the water level is below the top of the flat. Moisture will seep upwards by capillary action.

Three specific factors are required for germination: 1. temperature; 2. moisture, and 3. oxygen. When planting naked seed, especially in the outdoor garden, make sure there is a firm contact between the seed and the soil. Otherwise, moisture will not move from the soil particles to

the seed. This is frequently a cause of low germination. It is advisable to have sufficient moisture in the soil to germinate the seed and push the seedlings through the surface. Watering after planting but before the seedlings appear may prove disastrous. Watering often causes the surface to cake, thus forming a barrier that the tiny seedling must push through.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Continue watering at regular intervals when rains are scarce. Spread a mulch of well decomposed manure or peat that tends to conserve moisture.

Vines such as morning glory and balloon vine can be started from seed. The plants grow aggressively and in a short time put out a tremendous mass of vegetation. Both are excellent for covering fences and unattractive vistas.

Now is time to plan the spring vegetable garden. Artichokes, asparagus and rhubarb can be planted now.

Here are some flowering plants that can be set into the garden now: Calendula, stocks, snaps, baby primrose, pansies, and most of all perennials.

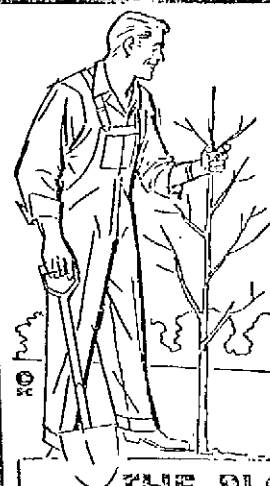
Try planting three fruit trees in one hole. This conserves space and can extend the fruiting season.



FOR BETTER GARDENS Your spring clean-up spray controls pests and diseases throughout the year. Use CALSUL... it is lime-sulphur and oil complete in one bottle.

FRUIT TREES Now CALSUL can be used after fruit buds have begun to form. Spray peach trees when buds first show pink. CALSUL stops leaf curl on peaches, fungus diseases, and checks insect life. Don't wait until the trees have blossomed. Spraying then spoils cross-pollination. You wouldn't have so much fruit. Spray when the fruit buds first swell. Then you can use CALSUL with perfect safety and it will do much to insure better fruit.

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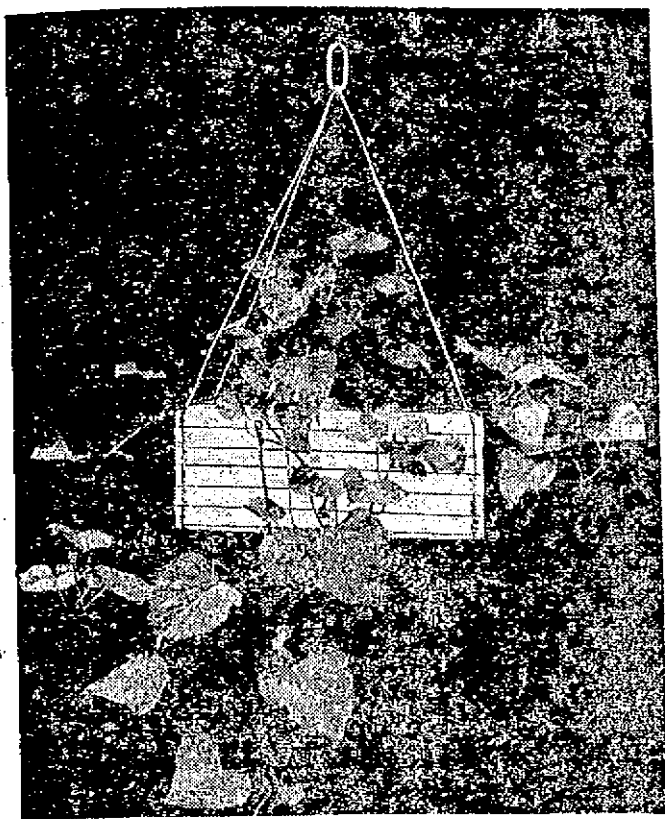
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Take a Bundle of Sticks



Photos by Chester Taylor

Made from a bundle of sticks and two end pieces, this planter can be hung by wires attached to chain link.

By C. C. Chuvax

FROM A BUNDLE of sticks and two blocks of wood it is possible to fabricate, with the most simple hand tools around home, a simple hanging basket that will dress up almost any patio and provide the means for

graceful vines or colorful flowers to contribute their utmost toward a more pleasant home.

There are 19 sticks in the illustration used here and they are $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick, $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch wide 12 inches long. The two blocks

of wood are $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch thick and $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches square. The simple tools required are nothing more than a hammer and a hand saw. A dime's worth of small nails will be found adequate for fastening the materials together.

The first step in the fastening together process consists of nailing one of the $\frac{3}{4}$ inch strips on each of the four corners of the $4\frac{1}{4}$ inch square blocks, and one strip on each side of what is to be the bottom of the basket (see illustration—step 1).

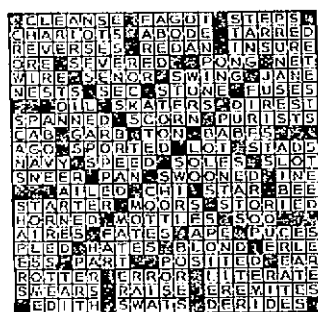
The second step consists of completing the bottom before nailing on the side strips. If dimensions have been strictly adhered to, seven strips will be needed to cover the bottom, and six strips will be needed to cover each of the two sides.

WHEN ALL STRIPS have been nailed on the bottom and each of the two sides, a simple hanging basket will have been completed, with dimensions of approximately $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches by $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

There remains only to provide a means for hanging.

This is best accomplished by taking two strands of wire, about 4 feet long, and nailing the center of each strand around the bottom and sides of each end of the basket (see illustration—step 4). This will leave one free strand of wire extending from each of the four corners of the basket. Equal lengths of each of the four strands can now be brought up over the top of the basket and fastened into a metal ring, which in turn can be used to hang the basket in a conventional manner.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)



Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 29.)

- by Sidney Lambert

ACROSS

1 Remove dirt

8 Bundle of twigs

13 Footfalls

18 Two-wheeled vehicle

19 Dwelling

20 and feathered

22 Sotbacks

23 Fieldworks

24 Make certain

25 Mine output

26 Disjoined

28 Hollow sound

30 Tennis barrier

31 Metal thread

33 Title for amigo

34 Oscillate

36 Miss Froman

37 Snug retreats

39 Dry wine

40 Gem

41 Molls

42 Unctuous sub-stance

44 Rink athletes

46 Most terrible
- 17 Reached

51 Disdain

52 Blitklers for nicely

53 Public vehicle

54 Clothing

55 Heavy weight

57 Nasty persons

58 Past

59 Frolicked

61 A great deal

62 So. African

66 Concern of USN

68 Dispatch

69 Flatfishes

71 Aperture

72 Villainous ex-pression

74 Peter

76 Painted

77 Chemical suf-fox

78 Was indis-posed

80 Greek letter

81 Celestial twinkler

82 Insect

83 Bus line om-
- clal

86 North Africans

88 Historically famous

90 With antlers

91 Colored spots

93 Great Lakes canal

94 Buenos

95 Godeases of destiny

96 Mince

98 Red colors

102 Entwined: Colloq.

103 Abhors

104 Light-colored Stanley

106 Gardner

107 Letter

108 Portion

109 Set firmly

111 Auditory organ

112 Boulder

114 Abnonda

117 Well-read

119 Dauls

120 Vrect

121 Religious nar-mits
- 122 Girl's name

123 Hits hard: Colloq.

124 Mocks

1 French sweet-heart

2 Baptismal wa-ter

3 Previous

4 Melodies

5 Pries into

6 Boys' names

7 Hebrew anec-otics

8 Traveler

9 Not up yet

10 Ditty

11 Harem inmate

12 Bowling game

13 Sharp pain

14 Sharp flavor

15 Hesitant ex-clamation

16 Enymos in

17 Quietest

18 Diadem

21 Loathes

27 Sways

29 Undivided
- 32 British jacket

34 Uncompro-mising

35 Threadbare

36 Legal experis

38 Warbles

40 Lasted

41 Conflagrations

43 Bounds

45 Performed

46 Entitled

47 Scrutinized

48 Irreligious

49 Superior

50 Tube for med-icine

52 Exclusive rights

55 Foodstuff

57 Philippine knivas

60 Numeral

61 Card game

63 Phony excuse

64 Recipient of gift

65 War horse

67 Bashed

69 Eddy

70 Chaire

73 Ceremonies
- 75 Injections: Slang

76 Languish

79 Golden

80 Annual sheds

83 Former

84 Laborious

85 Captured

86 Speck

87 Closes securely

89 Dobnachee

91 Substances

92 Married

96 Remote

97 Complete

99 Produce

100 Exalts in split

101 Dries out

103 Unduly rigor-ous

104 Pierces

105 Blunder

108 Saucy

109 Mail a letter

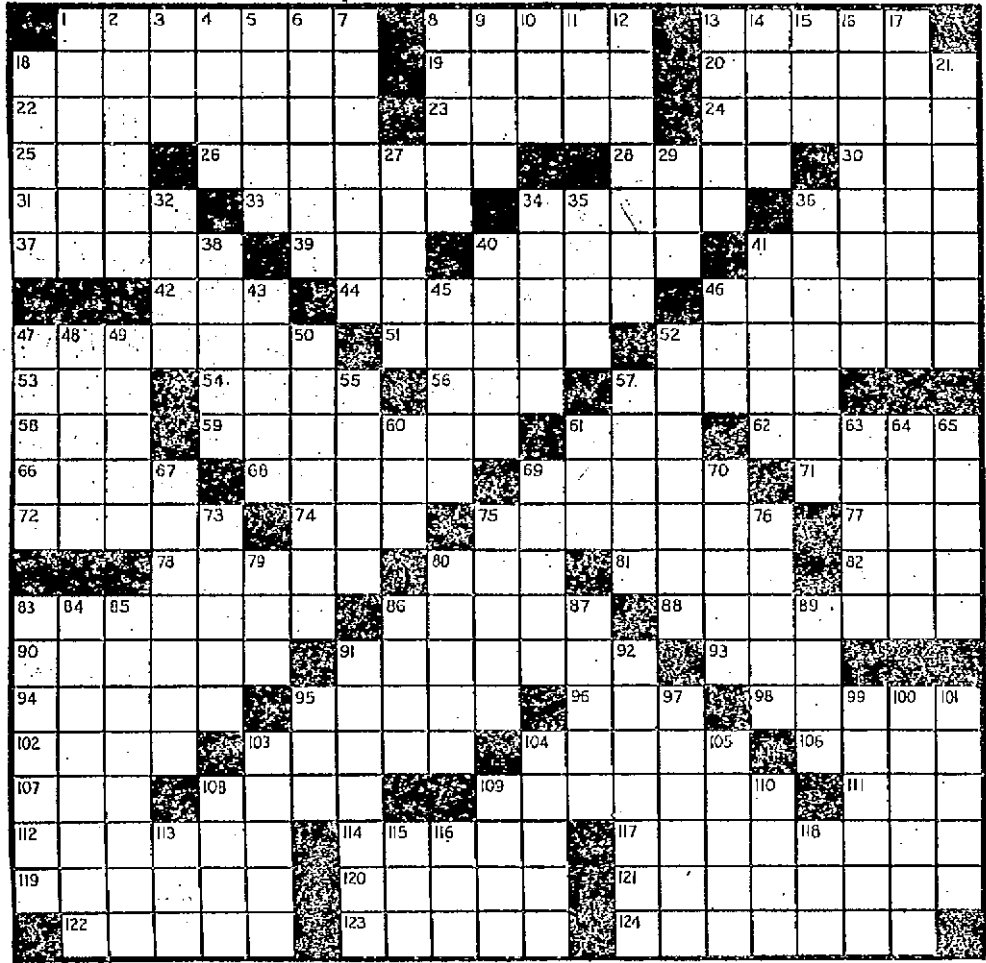
110 Half: Prefix

113 Japanese pargy

115 Unprocessed

116 Creek

118 Disencumber



BOOK REVIEWS

Scourge of Sea Lanes



OTTO KRETSCHEMER
... Cold, Cool, Calculating ...

OTTO KRETSCHEMER, a cold and daring German submarine commander, was credited with sinking 350,000 tons of Allied ships in World War II, destroying 55 ships.

His story is told in "Night Raider of the Atlantic" (Dutton, \$4), by Terence Robertson, who had enough cooperation to make this almost an autobiography.

While the Allies regarded the U-boats as merciless killers, the Germans regarded them as the most heroic weapons of the war.

As ship after ship hit the bottom, Kretschmer became one of the greatest German heroes. He holds the German decoration equivalent to the Medal of Honor, and he was forever a fighting man, even when captured.

In an English prison camp, he organized a court-martial to indict a fellow commander who had surrendered his U-boat whole (Kretschmer's boat was sunk). In a Canadian prison camp he organized a vast espionage ring that fed vital information back to Germany. When the war was over, the Allies still didn't know what to do with this man.

Eventually, they released him, and back to German service he has gone. If the Germans ever own another navy, he will become one of the admirals.

Cold, cool and calculating... so he appears to us. But how, indeed, did the great Allied heroes appear to the Germans?—C.C.F.

LIVELY AND revealing, "No Cover Charge" (Dial, \$3.95) appraises New York's night clubs and the often-parasitic crowds who frequented them, from the high-riding speakeasy area to their slowly-dying period which is the present. It parades hoodlums and innocent boobies, heroin-hopped horn players to instrumentalists who became big names, and an array of some-good and some-bad operators. Names like Eddie Condon, Duke

Ellington, Pee Wee Russell, Texas Guinan, Bill Livingstone and Sherman Billingsley pop up often. And the author, Robert Sylvester, knew them all: for 25 years, as a columnist for a New-York daily, he inhabited their haunts.

THE JANUARY Literary Guild selection presents a fine package of characters in "Island in the Sun" by Alec Waugh (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.95). The sole complaint of the reader might be that he already knows too many people and doesn't care to meet any more. But on this British-governed island he will find himself magically set into place beside a man who smells a strange cigarette smoke in his wife's room. From there the novel spreads to include a mind full of characters, each drawn with a deftness and design so that their hot breath is felt on the reader's cheek.

Maxwell Fleury is a planter, and from the cigarette smoke and the feeling of insecurity in his marriage, he goes to murder. Carl Bradshaw is a newspaper man, desperate for copy to keep his Baltimore editor from firing him. He finds it in the steam- ing story that is unfolding be- fore him. He adds to it, enlarges it and watches it spread. He shocks the island by a disclosure, angers it by a hint, and con- fuses it with a truth. It brings him a TIME cover for journal- ism, and it shapes a novel that the reader will long remember.—G.L.

OOMI, BRIGHT-EYED little Eskimo boy, wants to grow up and assume responsibility, and he succeeds in "Oomi, The New Hunter" by Miriam Schlein (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.50), a good book for children who like adventure. The book has many excellent black and white illu- strations.

New in Stamps

An extensive stamp program lies ahead for collectors of U. S. stamps since at least 17 new issues have been scheduled for 1936, says Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Seven of these stamps were announced previously: The 1½ cent Mount Vernon, the 3-cent 250th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin (Jan. 17), the 7-cent Woodrow Wilson (Jan. 10) the 9-cent Alamo, the 10-cent Independence Hall, the 20-cent Monticello and the \$5 Alexander Hamilton. All, with the exception of the Franklin issue, are for the regular series.

The new stamps will be: A 3-cent Labor Day, 3-center for the 200th anniversary of Princeton University, 3-cent Booker T. Washington centennial, 3-cent wildlife conservation (three stamps in this group), plus an 11 cent souvenir sheet, 2-cent postal card, 6-cent air mail envelope and at least one more 3-cent commemorative.

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host



Caricature by Dick Arnold

BOB WALTREUS
Shall We Dine?

THE CASBAH, the only local
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waitresses are resplendent in
flowing harem costumes, cur-
rently features dinners with
prices as attractive as the wait-
resses.

The supper club, at 632 E.
Broadway, serves a top sirloin
steak dinner for \$2, prime rib of
beef au jus for \$1.95, Georgia
bread-basted fried chicken for
\$1.35, and half a broiled lobster
for \$1.95. These entrees are
served with a large green salad
with choice of excellent dress-
ing, choice of baked, whipped or
French fried potatoes, bread
and butter and choice of coffee
tea or milk.

The prices, rather low for a
restaurant with the Casbah's
handsome decor, are the idea of
host Bob Waltreus who operates
the restaurant with his father,
Gene Waltreus, the owner. The
prices are designed to acquaint
the dining-out public with the
style of cuisine available at the
Casbah.

Twenty per cent U. S. amuse-
ment tax is added to the dinner
prices, of course, when the en-
tertainment starts. But it's
worth it. Dancing commences at
9 p. m. nightly, and at 10 p. m.
Arthur Walsh puts on the first of
his three nightly shows.

WALSH HAS THE ability to
fracture audiences with appar-
ently unrehearsed ad libs and
comedy patter in the tradition of
the late, great Don Hornsby.

The restaurant serves fancy
mixed drinks at its two sunken
bars, including a swank piano
bar which seats 35. During the
floor show, there is a \$2 mini-
mum per person on cocktails.
The drinks are served by the
harem girls—blondes, brunettes
and redheads—who deserve
every one of the wolf whistles
they receive.

Waiters in bright red jackets
and black trousers serve the
guests in the Casbah's dining
room.

The Casbah is open daily from
3 p. m. to 2 a. m. Dinners are
served from 5 to 11 p. m.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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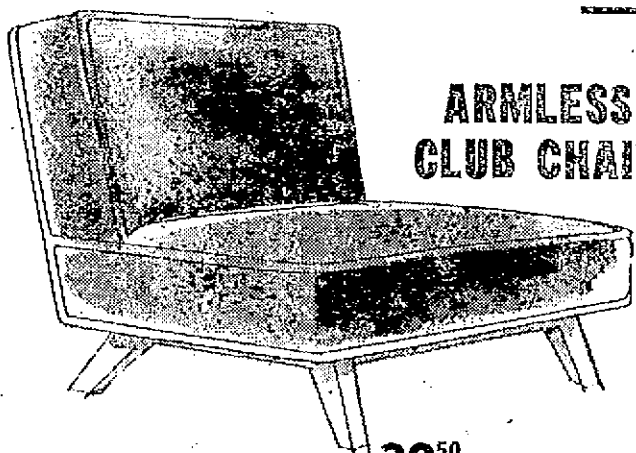
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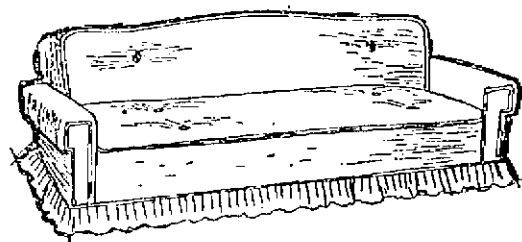
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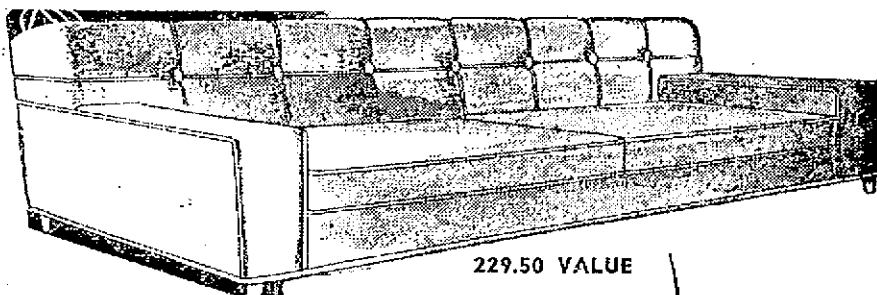
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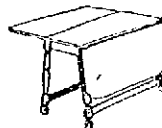
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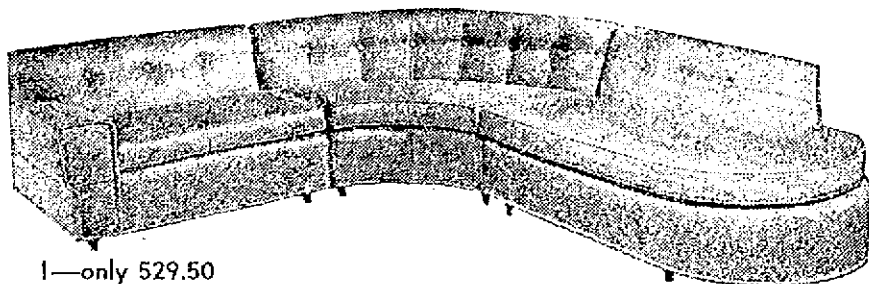
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Press-Telegram
INDEPENDENT

EXCLUSIVE

Why Russia expects
to win the Olympics

PAGE 8



U.S. OLYMPIC SKIERS
SEE PAGE 2



I'll always remember

My daughter's wedding

by OGDEN - NASH

The author: Wit, poet and playwright Ogden Nash appears weekly on ABC-TV's *Masquerade Party*.

There is an odd theory that, when a father walks his daughter down the aisle to give her away in marriage, the bride-to-be is very nervous and he is a tower of strength. I happen to know it is just the reverse.

I can say this in a loud, positive voice because I remember the day back in 1951 when the first of my two daughters, Linell, was married. She was only 19 at the time but she had nerves of steel and I was the one who was falling apart at the seams.

We had been living peaceably in Baltimore for about 20 years and nothing ever had happened to give me the old stamina needed in a crisis. Then, Linell was marrying!

The wedding day broke bright and beautiful, with blue skies and plenty of sunshine, but I sat around moping all morning while my wife and younger daughter, Isabel, were gaily answering the phone and fitting Linell into her bridal gown and lace veil.

A half hour or so before the wedding, my wife and Isabel left in a limousine for the Church of the Redeemer, warning me to get Linell there in time for the wedding. I couldn't face it. As I waited in my cutaway coat and striped trousers, my knees shook.

"Buck up," said Linell, looking as cool as an ice cube. We got in a second limousine and headed for the church, with my knees shaking harder. Through some mixup in timing, we arrived 15 minutes early. At the sight of all the people gathering for the ceremony, I felt myself slipping into shock.

Linell looked at me indulgently. "Daddy," she suggested, "let's drive around a bit." So, for 15 minutes, we drove around the Maryland countryside as Linell tried to get my mind off her marriage. She finally hit on a Swedish-dialect routine we used to do when we fooled around at family parties.

"You say to me," she ordered, "Mrs. Oley Olsen, I hear your son has joined the Air Force. Is he a pilot yet?"

"Mrs. Oley Olsen," I repeated nervously, "I hear your son has joined the Air Force. Is he a pilot yet?"

"No," said Linell, "he's a yet pilot."

We both started to laugh at the old family wheeze. "Back to the church," Linell quickly told the driver.

At the church, I waited for the music and walked her to the altar without a quiver.

"You're a yet pilot, old boy," I told myself proudly.

On the steps of the church: the author and his tranquil daughter.

Table of Contents

In the News Parade	4	Patterns by Pauline	22
The Vatican: No Peeking!	6	Beth Merriman's Food	24
Will Russia Win the Olympics?	8	What's Funny About Phil Silvers?	26
Parade Etiquette	16	High School: Education For What?	28
Morning Misery?	19	"These Made Me Laugh"	35
Parade of Progress	20	Picture Credits	20
Parade Do-It-Yourself	22		

(COVER: DAVID P. PRESTON)

ON THE COVER are two stars of our Olympic team which competes this week at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Brother and sister, they're Wallace and Gladys Werner, respectively 19 and 21; some experts tab Wallace a coming world champion. But we face a hot Olympic fight this year, with Russia determined to top us. How? See p. 8.

parade

JESS GORKIN, Editor

W. A. SPRAGUE, Managing Editor; MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Assoc. Editor; ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, ECKERT GOODMAN, Asst. Managing Editors; PAULINE REAVES HODGES, Distaff Editor; EDWARD R. WADE, Art Director; JACK ANDERSON & FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

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time...one that tastes like old-fashioned butterscotch drops in every rich tempting bite.

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Highest medical authorities have established beyond a shadow of a doubt that Anacin's combination of potent pain relievers acts smoother and more efficiently than any single drug.

drug. This is one of the first fundamentals of medicine taught in all schools of medicine and dentistry. Just ask your own physician or dentist if this isn't true.

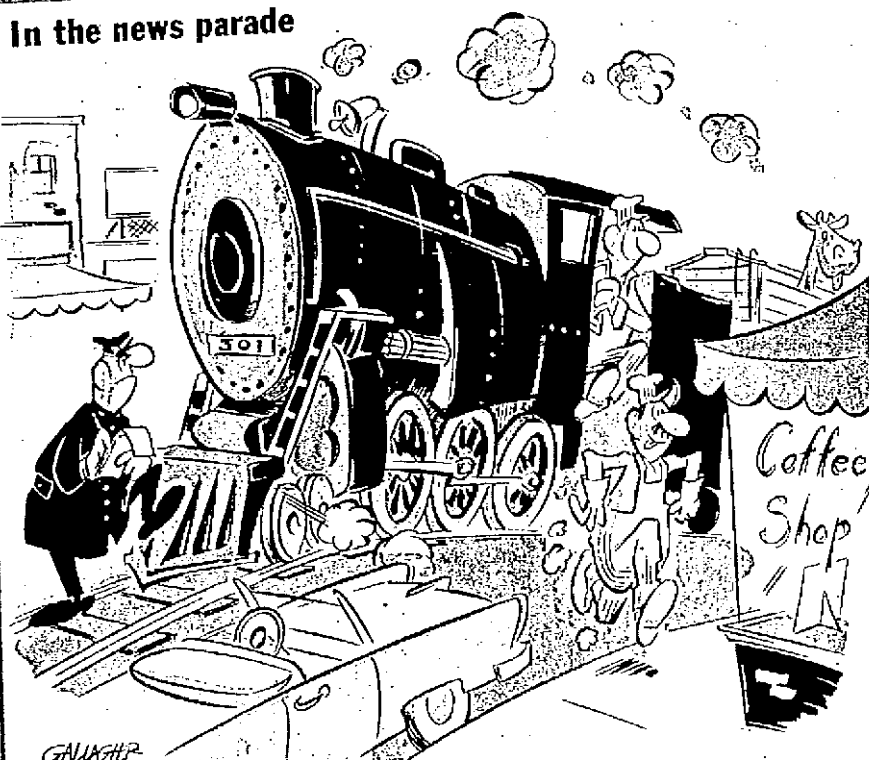
So whenever stronger yet safer medication is needed — you can depend upon Anacin. Remember — no single drug can give you the same strong safe relief of Anacin's combination of powerful pain relievers. Buy Anacin Tablets today.

If pain persists — see your doctor.

You can depend on



In the news parade



GALLAGHER

TICKETS for illegal parking were not the kind trainmen were used to getting.

After failing for years to recognize the need for a new jail, Monroe, La., civic officials finally were persuaded to take action when a 90-lb. woman escaped from the town's dilapidated lock-up by ripping apart the iron bars.

All set to test a new municipal incinerator, New Britain, Conn., authorities found they lacked sufficient garbage, had to borrow 70 tons of it from New Haven.

The Lincoln, Ill., City Council solved a local parking problem by ordering summonses issued to Illinois Terminal Railroad crews. The latter had been leaving trains unattended in the center of town while they took a coffee break.

Taking note of citizens' complaints about the "humiliation of entering a police station," the Enid, Okla., City Council authorized installation of a drive-in teller's window, so offenders could settle their "accounts" without embarrassment.

Parking meters became so universally unpopular in Holly Springs, Miss., that the Chief of Police instructed officers to ignore their existence — a practice long followed by the town's motorists.

Confronted with widespread protests against a ruling that teachers could not receive apples from pupils, the Moline, Ill., Board of Education re-ruled that the banned pippins could be accepted, provided the teachers had no hand in collecting money to buy them.

A man jailed for contempt of court in Elizabethtown, Ill., was ordered released by the judge because "He's eating his head off — and the county's, too."

In Eloy, Ariz., so many motorists followed the town's fire truck when an alarm sounded that the Chief of Police ordered summonses issued to the "sight-seers."

The complaints of a Portland, Ore., merchant about the unsightliness of an ancient fire hydrant in front of his store ended when city officials gave him permission to have it refinished and agreed to participate in the unveiling of "the world's only chrome-plated fireplug."

To dramatize their need for an additional reptile-house keeper, Toledo, Ohio, zoo officials turned loose a seven-foot indigo snake at a City Council meeting.

Civic Problems

by T. J. McINERNEY

Challenged for giving a citizen permission to keep a flock of 100 pigeons in a residential zone, Napa, Calif., town officials justified their approval of his request by citing the "war effort contributions of pigeons."

To dramatize their need for an additional reptile-house keeper, Toledo, Ohio, zoo officials turned loose a seven-foot indigo snake at a City Council meeting.

What's a *curve* to the Pikes Peak champion!

This '56 Chevrolet ... remember ... streaked around Pikes Peak's hairpin turns in record-breaking time. In it, you laugh at curves and hills that make others strain and sway!

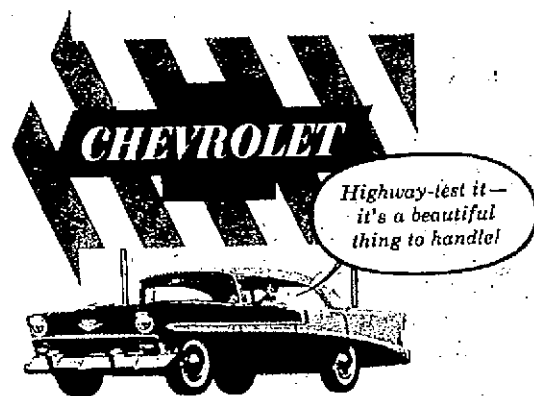
It takes more than just the hottest engine to smash the Pikes Peak record ... a lot more. Handling the vicious switchback turns on this steep, tortuous dirt road demands built-in control and balance—in addition to Chevrolet power.

Find out what that combination means to your everyday driving. Take the record-breaking '56 Chevrolet for a drive. Wheel it into tight turns and feel what happens. There's no frightening body-roll with exclusive outrigger rear springs set *outside* the frame for balance. Ball-Race steering answers every reflex without grabbing or whipping. And here's another reason for your confidence: safety-engineered weight-distribution through the whole car. Less weight up front, more in back than any

car in the field, for sure, constant control under any conditions.

Braking won't upset balance, either, with Anti-Dive Control to keep the nose up. Power? A new high-compression 6 and two new V8's up to 205 h.p. give you that extra margin of safety when you need it. Try the hot car tomorrow.

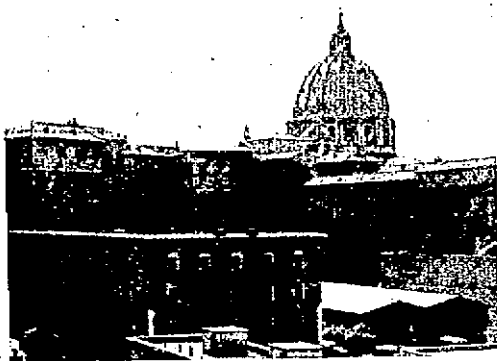
THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER!



SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

THE VATICAN:

Neighbors mustn't peek

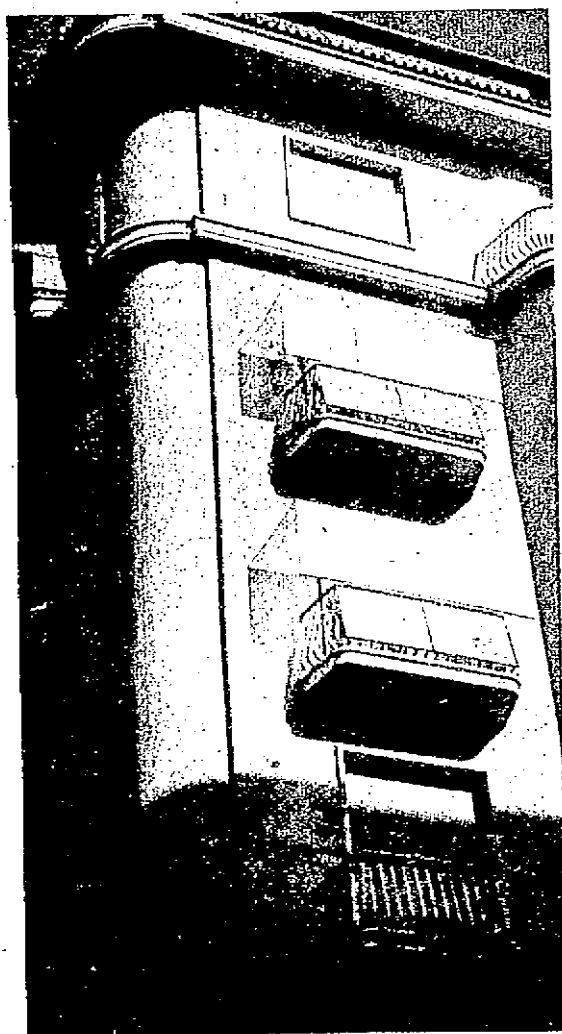


THIS VIEW is one many Vatican neighbors rarely see. Rooftop photo taken beyond limits of Vatican City shows main buildings and dome of St. Peter's.

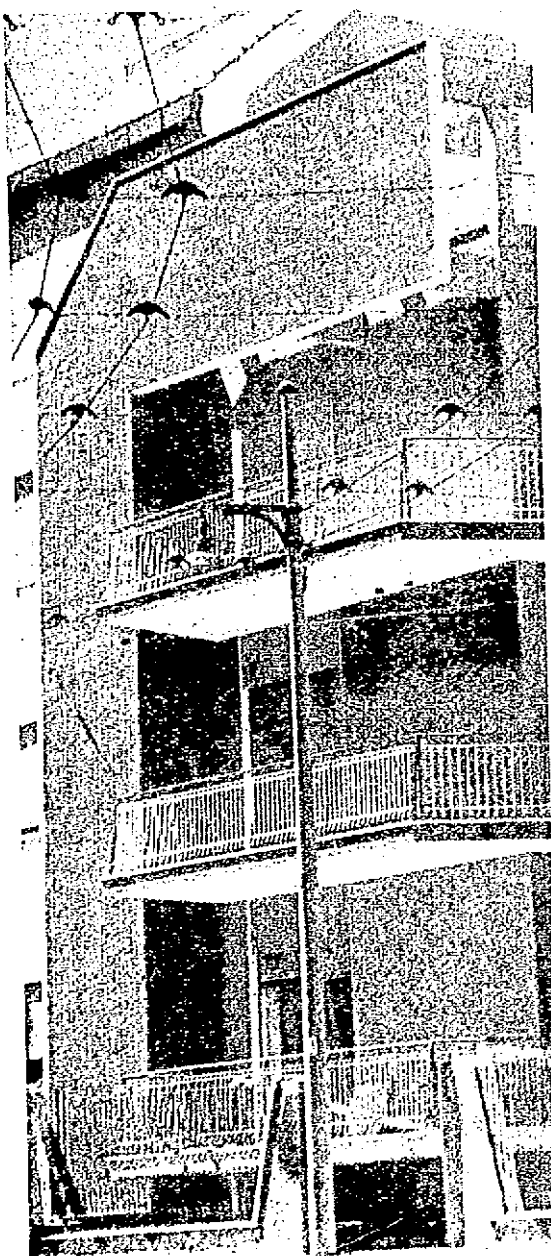
ROME. Builders of apartments in the vicinity of the Vatican here are wrestling with a peculiar problem: how to build rooms *without* a view.

The law says that all buildings in Rome with a view of Vatican City must have windows and balconies screened by opaque glass or walls, such as those shown in these pictures. The law — in effect a zoning ordinance — grew out of a treaty signed in 1929 between the Holy See and the Italian Government. In one article the Government pledged itself not to allow construction of new buildings that would overlook Vatican City.

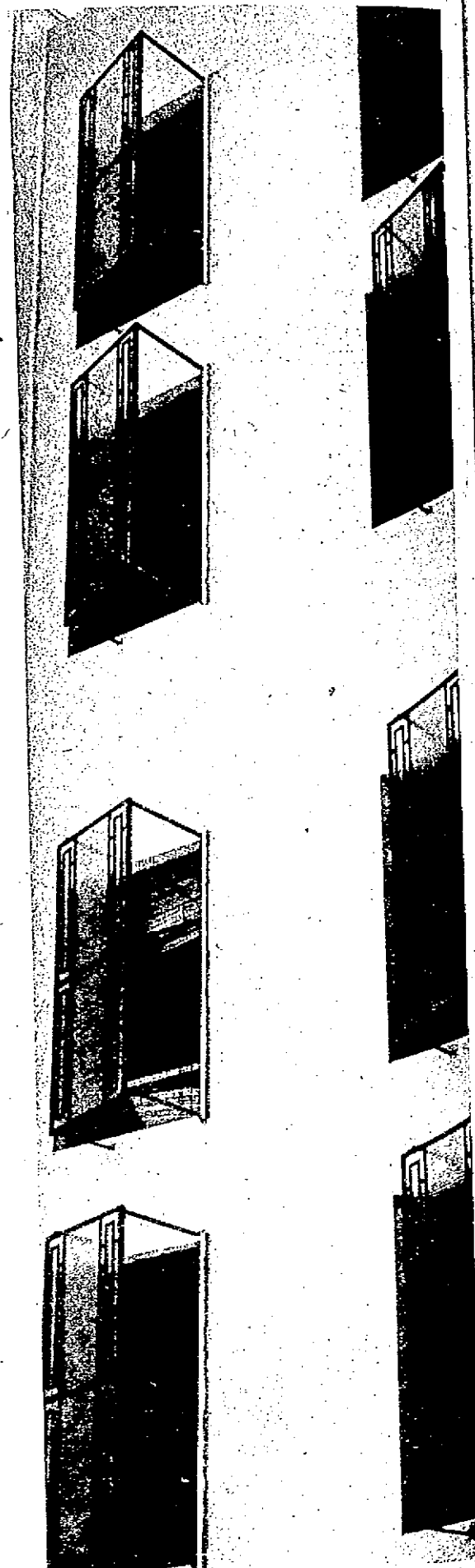
Purpose of the edict is to insure protection and privacy for the Pope and residents of Vatican City — but it's a headache to builders. ■



AWNINGS over upper-story balconies of apartment and shields on railings hide Vatican from residents.



BRICK WALLS screen top apartments facing Vatican. Lower floors, below sight line, have unimpeded view.



SHIELDS of opaque glass, a permanent installation, show how another apartment builder complies with law.



Here's plenty! Plenty good! Plenty nourishing!

Help yourself... there's happy eating in every bite of Campbell's Vegetable Soup. And there's wholesome, health-building nourishment—vigor aplenty and to share for the family and its friends.

You can have that bowl of goodness hot and ready in four minutes. And you couldn't match it if you cooked for hours.

For what time in the year, we ask you, could you serve fifteen vegetables at the peak of their flavor? Vegetables rushed from field and farm to be cooked at their prime—to preserve vitamins, minerals, precious nutrition! Vegetables sorted by Campbell experts so that only the very choicest

are used—no specks, no over-ripes, no culls. It's core like this that makes Campbell's Vegetable Soup a great eating experience—and a sound contribution to your good nourishment.

And it's entertaining tricks like filling up a party tureen with Campbell's Vegetable Soup that keep a hostess happy—and please and content her guests.

Why don't you serve soup and different kinds of crackers when guests drop in!



SOUPS SUPPLY BASIC NUTRITIONAL NEEDS

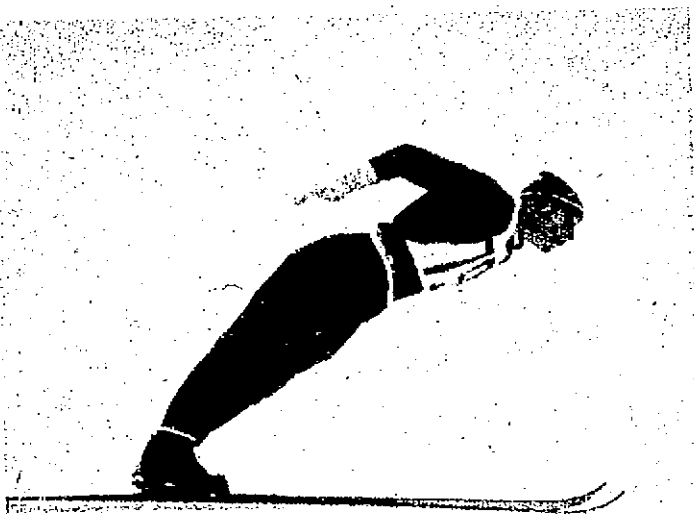
PROTEINS—for upkeep and growth

VITAMINS and MINERALS—for vitality

CARBOHYDRATES—for energy

LIQUIDS—for digestion

Once a day... every day... SOUP!



SKIER N. Shamov, 18, sails through the air to win Russia's 1955 ski-jumping crown. The Soviets hope to staff their 1956 and '60 Olympic teams with youngsters like Shamov, turn lesser athletes into coaches who will discover and train future "super-athletes."

A WARNING — AND A PLEA FOR HELP

The alarming facts on these pages come from my own observation and other qualified sources. They should help alert Americans to a little-known fact: even in so innocent a field as sports, Russia wants to conquer the world.

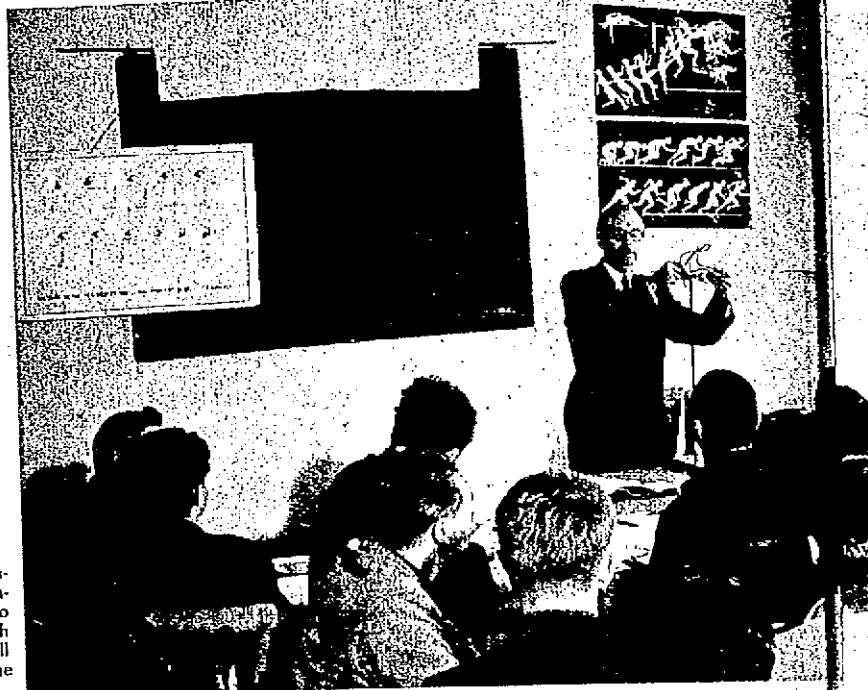
Our athletes are not ready to give up Olympic supremacy to Russia. But they need money — for equipment and transportation, food and housing. Unlike Soviet athletes, ours get no Government subsidy. They must appeal to the public — to you — for funds.

The amount still needed is about \$1,000,000. Today, mail your contribution to: U.S. Olympic Committee, Dept. A-1, Biltmore Hotel, New York 17, N.Y. Contributors sending \$1 or more receive a handsome Olympic pin.

JESS GORKIN EDITOR, PARADE

STUDENTS

In a Physical Culture Institute, instructor demonstrates proper form to would-be athletes with model of runner. Wall charts show form of some foreign athletes.



Why Russia expects to win the 1956

Coming at us this year is Moscow's first crop of 'super-athletes.' Here's the challenge America faces

THE HIGH-FLYING skier at left — Russian ace N. Shamov — probably will be jumping this week at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, as the 1956 winter Olympiad gets underway. Like the rest of his countrymen, he's confident that Russia will score high in the winter Olympics, then easily win the summer games, to be held later this year in Melbourne, Australia.

Unfortunately, he's probably right.

That is the reluctant judgment of U.S. observers who scrutinized Red athletes and their astounding training program while touring the U.S.S.R. last fall. Reports PARADE editor Jess Gorkin, who spent a month in the Soviet Union (PARADE, Nov. 27): "The Russians are out to develop a breed of super-athletes who'll make us and the rest of the world look like minor-leaguers."

Adds Frank Walsh, West Coast sports promoter who spent six weeks in Russia (see page 14): "Americans might as well be reconciled to the fact that the Russians are going to win in Australia this time — and keep on winning in future games."

Officially, no country "wins" the Olympics; only individuals or teams receive awards. But U.S. entrants have dominated most major events for years, and the Soviets well know the propaganda value of beating our athletes in particular and the rest of the world's in general. Thus they

have embarked on a massive program to pick and train the best athletes in the U.S.S.R. for international competition. The program is run with a cold-blooded detachment that would amaze Americans, used to thinking of sports as something to be enjoyed. But to the Russians, sports are only a means to an end.

Up till 1950, Russian athletes were low on the sport world's totem pole. (They had never even competed in the Olympics.) Their climb began when the All-Union Committee of Sport and Culture, centered in Moscow, set up a single program of sports training that every Soviet athlete and coach is required to follow.

Supervising this program are local committees in factories, collective farms, schools and sports clubs. The committees hustle out young men and women to compete in more than 60 state-approved sports; these give each young Russian — at the very least — a sound body that's pledged to Communism.

At the very best the Soviet boy or girl — at 17 or 18 — is admitted to one of Russia's 13 Institutes of Physical Culture. Only the cream of the crop, though, gets in. At one school visited by PARADE, 526 crack athletes had applied; 150 were accepted.

The lucky ones spend four years at an Institute, are graded into three classes: "super-specialists," who are athletes of Olympic caliber;



Olympics

PHOTOS BY DAVID P. PRESTON
(EXCEPT WHERE INDICATED)

second-drawer athletes who'll be trained to coach, and lesser lights who are molded into physical-training instructors.

All are hammered out with the precision of a machine shop. Besides learning anatomy and physiology so they'll know what human bodies can and can't do, the students study the playing form of the world's top athletes (above). They go to school six days a week, spend 20 to 24 hours in the classroom and 12 to 18 on the field.

The Russians frankly admit they subsidize athletes. Money for the All-Union sports program comes from three channels: the 75-cents-a-year dues of sport-club members; gate receipts at sports events and donations from Russian trade unions, which kick in 22 per cent of the dues collected from workers (who are assessed 1 per cent of their pay).

This money goes fast. It costs about \$2,500 a year to train one athlete at an Institute, a sports official told PARADE. Reason: Russian coaches and athletes are paid — and paid well. An Institute teacher, for example, gets \$500 to \$750 a month. (An unskilled Russian workman is paid only \$175 to \$200 a month.) A first-year athlete at the Institute gets about \$70 a month for 12 months, though he attends school only nine (September through May); a fourth-year student receives about \$100 a month, plus room, board and all his expenses paid.

Continued on page 10



TRACK STAR stretches legs before a workout in Moscow. Girl athletes like this make up about one-fourth of the student body at Institutes, get the same pay as males. At

first glance, muscular Soviet girl athletes look like men to many foreign visitors. Coaches say they train them just like men, but admit women "are more temperamental."

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10 parade JANUARY 22, 1956

SOVIET
ATHLETES
CONTINUED



POLITICAL INSTRUCTOR gives potential stars at Tiflis sports school a lecture on Marxist philos-

The Red athletes get 'help' from foreign sports stars

Not all the athletes on Russia's 1956 Olympic squad will be harvested from Institutes of Physical Culture. Some will come from the Army, sports clubs, factory and farm teams. Explain the Russians: The purpose of the Institutes is not only to train Olympic athletes but — just as important — to develop coaches and instructors; these are dispatched the length and breadth of Russia to dig up and train future stars.

PARADE visited a typical Institute at Tiflis, capital of Georgia in the southern U.S.S.R. Housed in a four-story building, the school has 79 teachers, 520 students — about 100 of them women. They are taught a broad range of non-sports subjects, including meteorology, languages, chemistry, psychology, and — as in all Soviet schools —



Olympic hopefuls line up to be weighed. Each Institute



aphy. Pictures on the walls portray early struggles of Bolshevik leaders to overthrow the Czar.

heavy doses of Marxist philosophy (above). But about three-quarters of their time is spent boning up on body structure or working out in gym, pool or athletic field.

"Skull sessions" for the students are crammed with helpful tips given, unwittingly, by top athletes from all over the world, i.e. their physique, form, strong and weak points. This information comes from Moscow, where it has been plucked from films and scouting reports. A staff of experts, claim the Russians, pores over new films and reports each day, painstakingly correcting and updating the voluminous data already stored away in cavernous files. The result, usually put in the form of charts, is drummed into the athletes until it sticks.

Outside the Institutes, there is an equal devotion to sports among the public. There are huge stadiums in nearly all cities, and they're filled for the "minor" sports—like mass calisthenics—as well as for the popular ones. In MOSCOW PARADE saw marathoners wending their way down crowded streets, learned the reason: to remind the public of the importance of sports.

What happens to popular Red athletes? Turn page.



ANATOMY STUDENT studies finger bones in laboratory to relate body structure to sports ability. Thoroughgoing Institute students sometimes operate on human corpses. Mostly, though, they dissect frogs, other animals.



examines its students twice a year, has a doctor and two medical technicians on permanent duty.

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One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. So get new Florient today at your grocery or drug store.

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Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itching of surface skin rashes, eczema, prickly heat, athlete's foot. Zemo stops scratching and so aids faster healing and clearing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

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World-famed herb medicine relieves coughs of colds so child breathes easy—sleeps easy.



When "Night Cough" robs your child of sleep get PERTUSSIN, the outstanding herb action relief. Loosens phlegm fast so that your child breathes easy—sleeps easy—naturally. Contains no habit forming codeine. Safe even for small children. Tastes good, too! That's why so many doctors prescribe it for young and old. Commended by Parents Magazine, Jostian PERTUSSIN.

PERTUSSIN





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New Bromo Quinine, with a Citrus
BioFlavonoid, is specifically designed
to help relieve more cold symptoms,
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When you've got a real cold
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BROMO QUININE

SOVIET ATHLETES CONTINUED

*Russia may call itself a 'classless' society, but
in sports there are 'masters'—and also-rans*



DISCUS THROWER Nina Bonomareva, 25,
flings the weight for **PARADE** photographer while
practicing at Moscow's Dynamo Stadium. The

mother of a 2-year-old boy, this Russian woman
says it's "ridiculous" to believe that a mother
can't be a successful athlete in the Olympics.

THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS

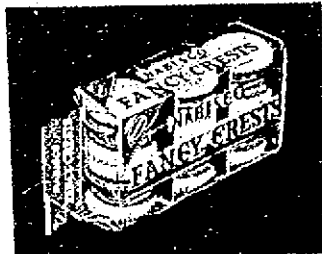
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LORNA DOONE SHORTBREAD
— richest tasting of all! A
favorite for generations!



NABISCO FANCY CRESTS — fluffiest
marshmallow, tender coconut top-
ping make this a luscious cookie!



"Let them have another, Mother, they're pure NABISCO cookies"



Marathoners race before good-sized crowd in Tiflis. Soviet sport fans don't boo; they whistle to register disapproval.

The athletes shown here are among Russia's finest, yet the names of most are unknown to the man in Moscow's streets. For him there are no Babe Ruths, Joe DiMaggios or Jack Dempseys; the Kremlin frowns on hero-worshiping of athletes.

Even dictators, though, can't stop feminine hearts from fluttering. As a result, some athletes get shriller cheers than the rest, are even followed in the streets by an admiring pack. Wryly commented one Soviet official to PARADE: "There are hobby-soxers in every country."

The sports commissars keep a tight rein on this adulation, however. If an athlete shows signs of letting the cheers go to his head, he's briskly spanked by a scornful

article in one of Russia's four sports magazines. (These are widely read, since the top newspapers — *Izvestia* and *Pravda* — don't carry sports pages.) Russian athletes work hard, train five or six days a week the year 'round. Though a few of the top athletes — like Institute students — do nothing but train, most Soviet athletes have jobs, practice in their spare time. All, however, must toe a rigorous mark, since the All-Union Committee has set up classes in each event; a sprinter who equals a world record, for instance, is dubbed a "Master of Sport," while teammates are put in Classes I, II, III and so on, depending on how close they have come to the record. Thus the athletes regularly rise and fall in class as 1) their

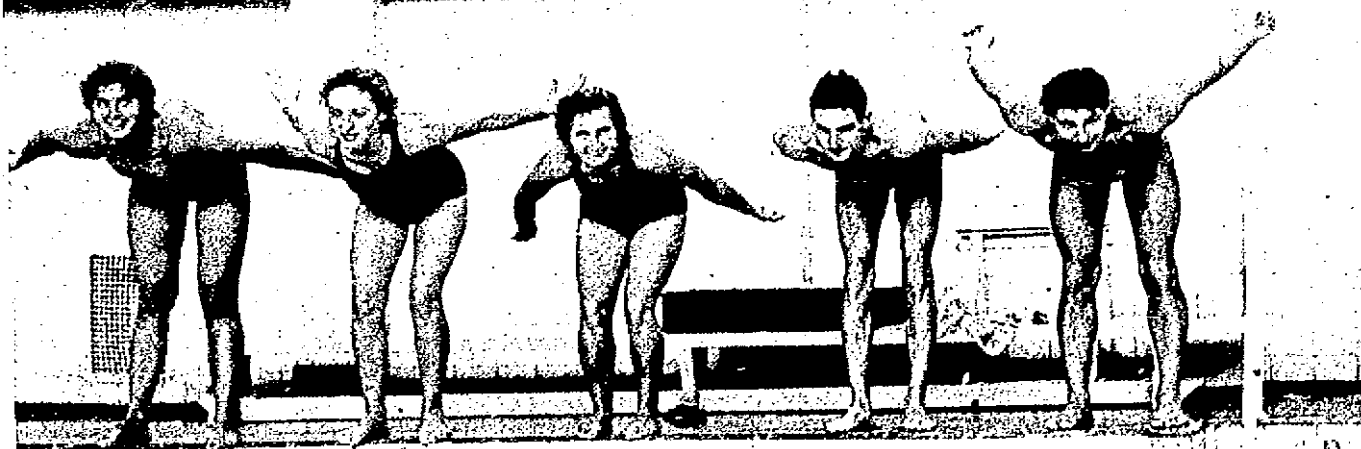
own performances get better or worse and 2) world records improve.

Soviet eagerness to be tops in every sport is shown by an unusual new experiment. In the past, the U.S.S.R. produced virtually no tennis players; now, despite lack of facilities and unfavorable climate, children under 10 are being divided into groups and given rigorous instruction. Each group uses a different coaching system. The system which turns out the best racquet squads will then be used throughout the U.S.S.R.

Whether that system will win a Davis Cup remains to be seen, but this already is clear: In tennis as in every other game, the Russians are out, coldly and methodically, to conquer the sport world.

Continued on page 14.

АМА СОВЕТСКО



Swimmers poise for start of race at Institute in Kiev. Behind them is usual banner proclaiming a political slogan.



How to make your hamburger tastier

Shake on plenty of Accent every time you cook hamburger to bring out all the wonderful, natural flavor!

Accent makes all foods . . . vegetables, meats, poultry, seafood, soups, salads, gravies taste better. Accent is the only widely available brand of pure monosodium glutamate . . . the only seasoning that brings out and restores natural food flavors.

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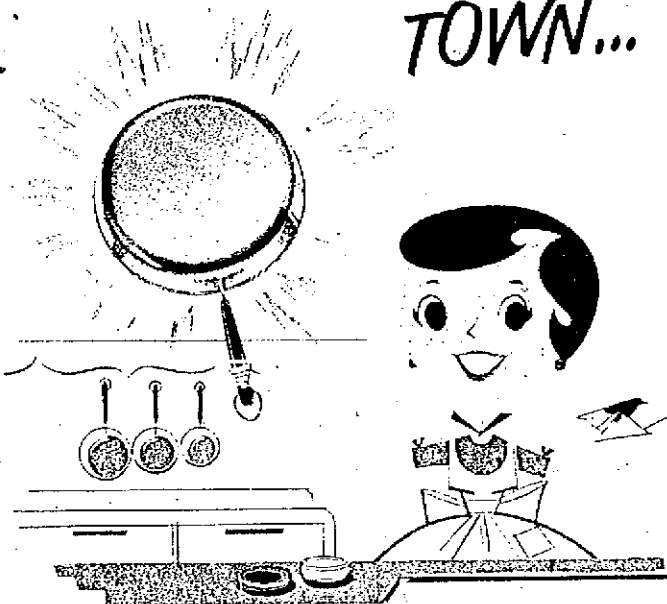
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Child specialists recommend Cream of Rice because it gives

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SOVIET ATHLETES CONTINUED



JAVELIN THROWER Nadia Konyieva, 19, a Kiev Institute student, shows muscles few American girls want to match.

THE FUTURE? IT'S UP TO OUR GIRLS

by **FRANK WALSH** as told to **JIM SCOTT**

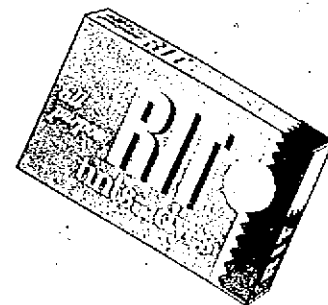
I've seen with my own eyes how the Russians figure on beating us in the 1956 summer Olympics. And what I didn't see during my six-week tour of Russian sports centers, I heard from my host, Alexei Chikin, the deputy commissar of foreign sports.

It's the Soviet women who'll turn the key to victory, give the Russians the unofficial team title we won at Helsinki in 1952. Remember this: In '52 we barely edged the Russians—who were participating in their first Olympics—6J4 to 553½. We won because our men came through in the final days to wipe out the tremendous lead run up by the Russian girls over our women athletes.

This year you can be sure the Russian ladies will score even more points than they did in '52. And with a stronger men's squad, the Soviets won't blow that lead again.

Continued on next page

FRANK WALSH, Pacific Coast sports promoter and AAU official, spent six weeks last year in Russia, arranged for the Soviet Olympic basketball team to visit here early in 1957.



Brother and Sister
really look nifty,

Rit dyed their outfits
so easy, so thrifty!



Make your toddlers fashion plates with outfits you dyed to match with Rit—right in your washing machine. And do toss in Sister's gloves (how little girls love 'em) and a sock of socks for tip-toe color.

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The finest dye...
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At Moscow dinner, PARADE got this photo of commissar Chikin (standing second from right). At his left: secret policeman Roman Kiselev, interpreter for Walsh.

One reason why the Russian women will tot up more points: they talked the International Olympic Committee into adding a new event to the women's gymnastic program. It's called "balancing the beam." Russian girls are so nimble at it they're certain to sweep all six places in the event. Result: a whopping 31 points.

The event is fascinating to watch. The wooden beam, resembling a railroad tie, is placed like a seesaw about eight feet off the floor. The athlete balances herself on the beam, is judged by the grace in which she assumes various positions. Unfortunately, few U.S. women athletes even know there is such an event.

Meanwhile, the Russian men will hold their own even in track and field. In '52 the Soviet short-pants crew didn't win a single first place; since then they've set four track-and-field world's records: three-mile run, hop, step and jump, hammer throw and 400-meter hurdles.

They'll do better in the other events, too. For example, the famed Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, who won three events in '52, probably will be outrun by a Russian, Alexander Anufriyev, in the 10,000 meters—the only event the 33-year-old Zatopek will enter. In the 100-meter sprint, the Soviet's Leonid Bartenyev and Boris Tokaryev both should place high.

Of course the Russians, like everyone else,

have weak spots. They have nobody in the 800 or 1,500 meters, lack high jumpers and pole vaulters, have few top shot-putters. But despite these holes, they figure to do far better in men's track and field than they did in Helsinki—and just a little better will win them the Olympic team crown.

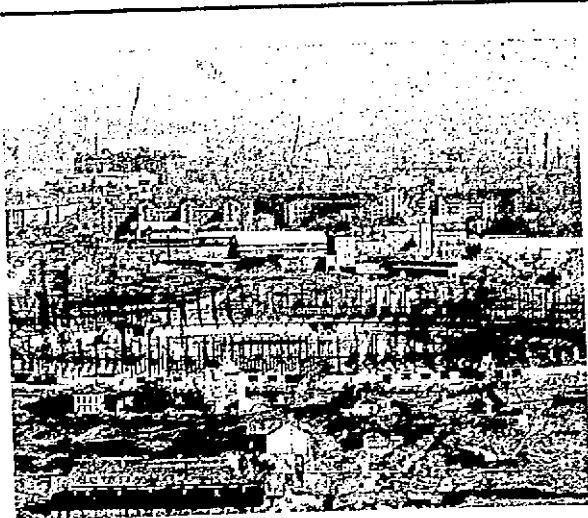
In winning, they may flash a surprise in another Olympic sport—the made-in-U.S.A. game of basketball. It would not surprise me if the Russian cagers were to beat us, the perennial winners, at Melbourne. In 1952 we topped them by only 11 points, 36-25, but I found them much improved during my tour. Their best player is Otar Korkila, a 6'5" forward who's a fast, clever dribbler; if he played for a U.S. college, he'd easily make All-American.

What's our future in the Olympics? I say dark—in 1960 as well as this year—unless we can erase the apathy of our women toward sports. Unfortunately, many U.S. girls think sports can reduce their chances of having babies. This was proved false by Mrs. Roxanne Anderson of the U.S. Women's Olympic Committee; her survey found that former female athletes averaged larger families than their non-athletic sisters.

Assuming Russia's plans proceed on schedule, it seems our Olympic future is up to the girls. ■

Will this be the site of 1964 Olympic Games?

The photo at right shows the area in Moscow where the Soviets are building a huge sports center—and where they want to invite the Olympic Committee to hold the 1964 Games. (The 1960 Olympics are slated for Rome.) The center will boast a main stadium for 100,000 plus two smaller ones and an indoor arena, each holding 15,000.



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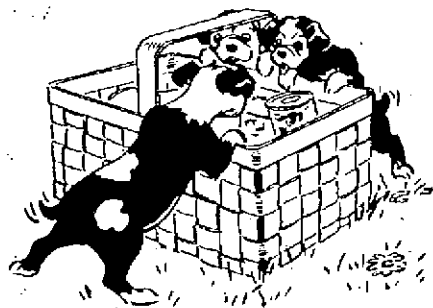
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Actual photograph taken at Ken-L-Ration plant

And we jam-pack Ken-L-Ration with "dog health" vitamins and minerals, too...everything dogs are known to need for a *complete, balanced meal* whatever their size or breed.

Dogs have a picnic with food that's fun to eat; that satisfies their in-born craving for meat. That's why Ken-L-Ration is America's No. 1 dog food. It's fun to eat because it's packed with plenty of **LEAN RED MEAT!**

Lean Red Meat from the top to the bottom of every can... with a generous supply of vitamins, minerals, and other important nutrients added to the famous lean red meat formula.

Feed your dog the food that's fun to eat... feed him Ken-L-Ration, one dog food packed with Lean Red Meat! Add nothing to it, mix nothing with it, because just as it comes from the can, Ken-L-Ration is a *complete, balanced* food for your dog. Buy some tomorrow.



Look for this U.S. Govt. seal of inspection. It tells you the food inside is pure and will maintain your dog in good health.



New King Size Can! The New King Size Can of Ken-L-Ration is the economy way to feed a large dog, 2 average-size dogs, or a dog and a cat. And remember—King-Size or regular, Ken-L-Ration is America's No. 1 dog food.

Also in 1-lb. cans or in handy jars with snap-on lid for easy refrigerator storage.



parade etiquette
by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

The subject most discussed in your letters to me is dating. Included today is one question on that subject from a college student.

Q. If I invite a young lady to a fraternity dance at my college, who is expected to pay for her room? I was under the impression that the fellow was responsible but a friend of mine on campus tells me the young lady should pay. — B.T., College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

A. In the Northern "Ivy League" colleges it is a firmly established rule that the girl pays her own transportation to such dances and the boy supplies her living quarters and the entertainment expenses. The colleges feel that they themselves take the place of the boy's parents in providing the necessary social protection for the visiting girl. In the Southern colleges, however, the rule is reversed. At a college like the University of Virginia, for example, they are quite shocked by this Northern custom. There, the girl not only provides her transportation to the University, but pays for her own room; the boy, of course, makes the necessary arrangements.

In your case, follow the custom of your campus and let the girl pay her own way. If she is a Northern girl she may not know that this is expected and it might make a difference in her plans — so be sure to let her know.

Q. We would like to know if it is possible for a girl who is popular to go out with a number of boys, keep their friendship and interest "for dates" and yet keep them from getting serious? — B.Z. and J.H., Bayonne, N.J.

A. This is a problem women always have had and I imagine always will have. If you are attractive, socially magnetic girls it is inevitable that boys will become serious eventually — and that's what you want. Most intelligent girls can see when this is beginning to happen and if they do not wish to encourage the boys further they initiate a plan of tactful discouragement. It is cruel of a girl to collect proposals.

Q. I wish to invite my steady boy friend to a teen-age dance at a club in which my parents are members. Should I pay for his ticket and refreshments? — J.C., San Lorenzo, Calif.

A. You — or presumably your parents — take care of all expenses involved. The boy provides your transportation unless your parents plan to do so.

Q. I am 17 years old and have gone out with some girls about my own age, but most of the girls who like me are only 12 or 13 years old. How can I go about getting older girls to like me? — A.R., Rome, N.Y.

A. By liking yourself better and having more social confidence. A boy of your age who chooses to take out mere children feels, perhaps, that he can't compete with his own age group socially. Talk with your school counselor; join the "Y" and polish your dancing; if your school has classes on etiquette, try to attend them. And be patient; a year from now, things may be very different.

Q. My boy friend is the leader of a motorcycle gang. All the "stendies" in our crowd carve their initials on their arms. I refuse to do this because I am afraid of blood poisoning. My steady thinks I am "chicken." And because of his standing in the crowd the guys won't look up to him any more unless I do. He threatens to break up with me. Please help me. — J.N., Natick, Mass.

A. You sound sensible. Find a new boy friend.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Even
dried egg yolk
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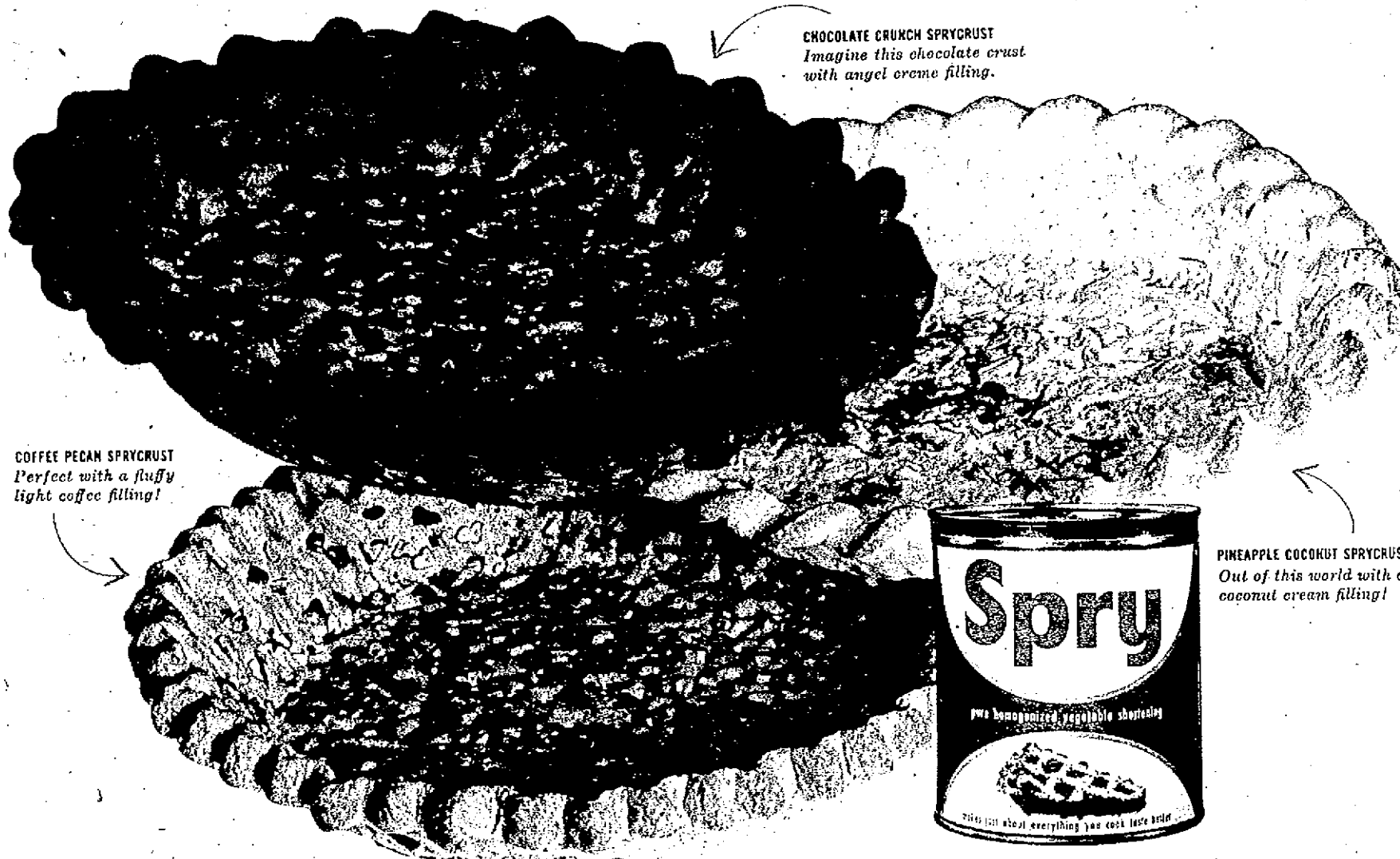
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FLAVORED PIECRUST!

Chocolate Crunch SPYCRUST

- 1/4 cup less 1 tablespoon Spry
- 2 teaspoons instant cocoa dissolved
in 3 tablespoons boiling water
- 1 teaspoon milk
- 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 tablespoons semisweet chocolate
pieces, chopped rather fine

Put Spry in mixing bowl. Add hot dissolved cocoa and milk and whip with fork until all liquid is absorbed and a thick, smooth mixture is formed. Sift flour and salt together onto Spry whip and stir quickly into a dough. Pick up and work into a smooth dough; shape into a flat round. Roll between two 12" squares of waxed paper into a circle 1/4" thick and about size of paper. Peel off top paper, sprinkle chopped chocolate over pastry, leaving about a 1" border plain. Re-cover with paper and gently roll chocolate into dough. Turn paper and pastry over, peel off top paper, and place pastry in 9" pie pan, chocolate side up. Remove paper, fit pastry into pan, trim 1/2" beyond pan, turn back even with edge of pan, flute rim. Prick shell all over with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 14-19 min.

Coffee Pecan SPYCRUST

- 1/2 cup less 1 tablespoon Spry
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee
dissolved in 3 tablespoons
boiling water
- 1 teaspoon milk
- 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons chopped pecans

Put Spry in mixing bowl. Add hot dissolved coffee and milk and whip with fork until all liquid is absorbed and a thick, smooth mixture is formed. Sift flour and salt together onto Spry whip and stir quickly into a dough. Pick up and work until smooth and blended; shape into a flat round. Roll between two 12" squares of waxed paper into a circle 1/4" thick and about size of paper. Peel off top paper, sprinkle 2 tablespoons chopped pecans over pastry, leaving about a 1" border plain. Re-cover with paper and gently roll pecans into dough. Turn pastry and paper over and repeat process, rolling in remaining 2 tablespoons pecans. Peel off top paper, place pastry in 9" pie pan, pastry next to pan. Remove paper, fit pastry into pan, trim 1/2" beyond pan, turn back even with edge of pan, flute rim. Prick shell all over with fork. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 14-19 min.

You've never tasted
piecrust like SPYCRUST!

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A PARADE MEDICAL REPORT • by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



A. M.

TIRED EYES in the morning, alert eyes at night—these are symptoms of an elusive thyroid ailment that changes the normal sleep-waking metabolism.



P. M.

Morning Misery?

If you suffer from this ailment, here's good news

Have you ever awakened from a full night's sound sleep feeling exhausted? Or, before bedtime, are you full of energy?

Those are two symptoms of a curious, often overlooked ailment that may be as common in the U.S. as dishwater. Doctors call it "the hypometabolic state."

But most important to you is this fact: when properly diagnosed and treated, it can be stopped or at least greatly relieved in at least 75 per cent of all cases.

The illness strikes when your thyroid gland is not working right. (The thyroid is a small, butterfly-shaped organ in the neck.) Fuel for breathing, blood circulation, etc., comes from the food you eat. But the rate at which your body uses its energy is controlled by the thyroid.

Hence, an overactive thyroid can cause personality disorders and even heart trouble. An underactive thyroid can cause weight gain, skin eruptions and retarded physical development.

Such symptoms are easy to spot. Unfortunately, that is not true of the "droopy" morning feeling. It is hard to pin down. Many people who have it are not sure of their own symptoms (and may find their doctors equally uncertain). Many people who have it do not even seek help from their doctors.

But for those who do, here is what medical science is finding: the pattern of morning fatigue and evening alertness can be caused by a slightly underactive thyroid. (Among other causes: the aftermath of disease; emotional unrest.)

Such underactivity represents a "twi-

light zone" between a healthy thyroid and one that brings on serious physical sickness. It actually slows you down in the morning, no matter how much sleep you got the night before. Though not yet fully understood, it appears to throw off key your entire metabolism—the process by which your body breaks down and uses foods. Other symptoms of the hypometabolic state include dry skin, brittle nails and inability to stand extreme cold.

But here is the bright side. Treatment for this condition is safe and easy. Thyroid extract, a preparation of the hormone manufactured by the thyroid, taken by mouth, helps most patients.

A Marriage Saved

One group of doctors who made an intensive study of the illness say that the percentage of improved patients might be even better with early diagnosis. But these same doctors' studies show that, on the average, symptoms appear about two years before the individual seeks a doctor's help.

Another researcher cites the dramatic change in treated patients.

A 26-year-old woman, miserable because morning fatigue made her irritable with her husband, was on the verge of divorce. Treatment over a five-month period brought her around, helped restore a healthy relationship in her home.

"That is a typical example of how happiness can be salvaged by getting that little gland to function properly," the doctor adds.

Rely On SUN-MAID RAISINS

-The Wonder Fruit-

To Give You Extra
Energy And Flavor
The Year Round

Wonderful for Baking

- For a truly special treat, add half a cup of *naturally sweet, healthful* Sun-Maid Raisins to your bran muffin batter. Delicious!

Wonderful for Cooking

- Improve the flavor of cereals and puddings with Sun-Maid's, world's largest-selling raisins! Their *uniformly fresh flavor* is protected with cellophane wrapper.

Wonderful Energy- Building Snack

- Get Sun-Maid's in thrifty 6-Packs for lunch-box meals, party favors, between-meal treats. They're easy on the teeth—rich in iron, calcium and phosphorus—a pleasant way to energize.

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FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay.

Contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than five other widely offered rub-ins! No wonder millions rely on it!

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Try these bright, new ideas to make your daily living easier

SHOWER CONTROL: Here's a cure for showers that freeze or scald you as they alternate spurts of cold and hot water. So claims the maker of a new water control that operates on the same principle as a furnace thermostat. Just turn a single dial to choose the temperature you want and the control maintains it automatically. If cold water fails, the shower shuts off instantly. Also included is a thermostatic safety limit which prevents any possibility of delivery of water above 110 degrees. **POWERS, 3400 Oakton, Skokie, Ill.**

DIAL MEASURE: Now there's a tape measure with a dial on top of its chrome-plated case -- for easy reading and accurate measurements. Also has a serrated wheel at the edge so you can mark your work as you measure. It's 2" square, comes with leather carrying case. \$5.95. **DALE, 719 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.**

HANDLE MENDER: Do you have a collection of broken pot handles around your house? A new plastic paste is said to fix them, no matter how badly damaged, so that they look and hold like new. Also useful for repairing other kitchen utensils and household appliances, it contains epoxy resin, a substance which hardens into a solid that you can sand, saw, drill and tap. \$1.15. **TAYLOR & ART, 1710 E. 12th St., Oakland 6, Calif.**

TV ANTENNA: A new kind of roof antenna for your television (half the size of the usual conical type and occupying one-fifth the square footage) is said to eliminate a lot of roof reflection and help wipe out ghosts and "snow" -- because of its small size and "H"-shape design. It weighs only 27 ounces, can be installed for one-third the usual cost, receives UHF, VHF, black and white and color. \$7.50. **SNYDER, Dept. PP, 22nd & Ontario, Philadelphia 40, Pa.**

PIPE WARDROBE: For pipe smokers who want briars of different sizes and shapes, there's a money-saving five-in-one pipe -- a gold-plated lightweight aluminum stem with five interchangeable screw-on briar bowls. Also featured: a smoke control that regulates to your taste the volume of smoke flowing from bowl to bit. \$5. **ROGERS IMPORTS, 419 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y.**



SAFETY BATH FOR BABY: Set this support in any sink or bathtub (suction cups hold it firm), strap baby in and he's safely positioned -- and you have both hands free for washing. The steel frame with its soft, rubberized cover also can be used for changing, feeding. About \$6. **N.Y. ART IRON WORKS, 47-18 37th St., Long Island City 1, N.Y.**



KITCHEN BARBECUE: Want to convert your electric range into a rotisserie? Screw this appliance to oven rack and it slowly rotates up to a 20-lb. roast or fowl. Cooks faster, saves electricity, runs on normal household current. \$24.95. **PARTY-Q CORP., Dept. PP, 218 Sullivan St., New York, N.Y.**



HEAR AS YOU SEE: A new, almost invisible hearing aid is built into a pair of eyeglasses. A thin, transparent tube goes into the ear from the temple of the frame. Using three tiny transistors and a dime-sized power wafer, it operates for 40c a month. **OTARION INC., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.**

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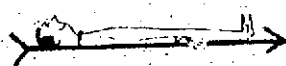
Sealy Sale



SLEEP CORRECTLY—WAKE REFRESHED



DON'T SLEEP "IN A BOW"!
Sagging, too-soft mattresses tire your body—give no support!



SLEEP "STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW"!
Rest correctly and comfortably—on a Sealy Natural Rest.

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Celebrate with SEALY! To mark 75 years of mattress-making achievement, SEALY brings you this tremendous "Diamond Anniversary" dollar-saving Sale!

This is really special—for the first time, the famous \$59.50 Natural Rest has been reduced for this Sale only to a phenomenal \$39.95!

You'll be thrilled with its superb comfort and restfully-firm support. See the Natural Rest—try it, buy it—in our bedding department today!

- Exclusive tru-balance innerspring unit!
- Sturdy cord handles! 8 Ventilators!
- Durable decorator designed cover!
- Pre-built borders for durable, no-sag edges!
- 10-year written guarantee—Backed by American Standards Testing Bureau!
- Matching box spring only \$39.95!

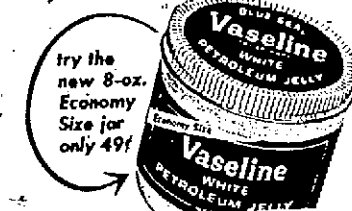
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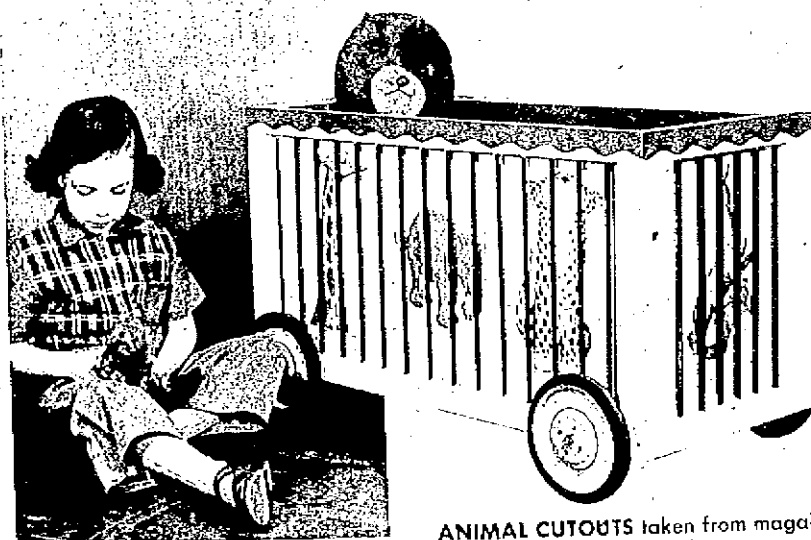
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ANIMAL CUTOUTS taken from magazines grin behind bars of toy wagon.

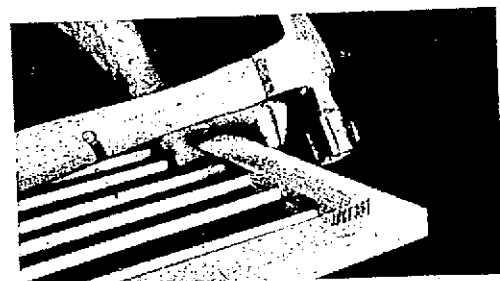
An after-Christmas project

House strewn with toys? A solution lies in a workshop project for Dad. The circus-wagon toy chest on wheels pictured here is so simple in design that it can be constructed in an evening or two.

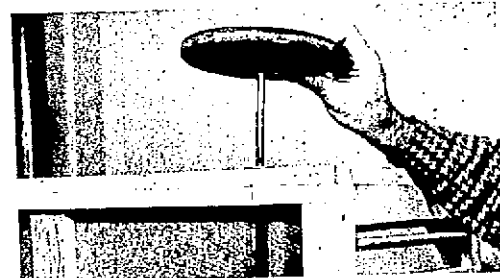
The sides of the wagon are frames made of stock 1"x-2" lumber. Cage bars are 3/4" dowel and fit into drilled holes in the frame. Backing for cage bars is corrugated cardboard, plywood or hardboard. Wheels are inexpensive at department stores — or use a set of discarded baby-carriage wheels. Axles are cut from 3/4" drapery rod; scalloped trim, from 1/4" plywood or 1/4" hardboard.

Required tools: saw, screwdriver, hammer, 3/4" auger bit and a small drill. Wagon's total cost: about \$5. For full instructions, clip the coupon.

parade do-it-yourself



FRAMES of the barred sides are joined at the corners with corrugated fasteners and nails.



AXLES are inserted in 3/4" holes in frames. Washers backed by cotter pins are wheel retainers.

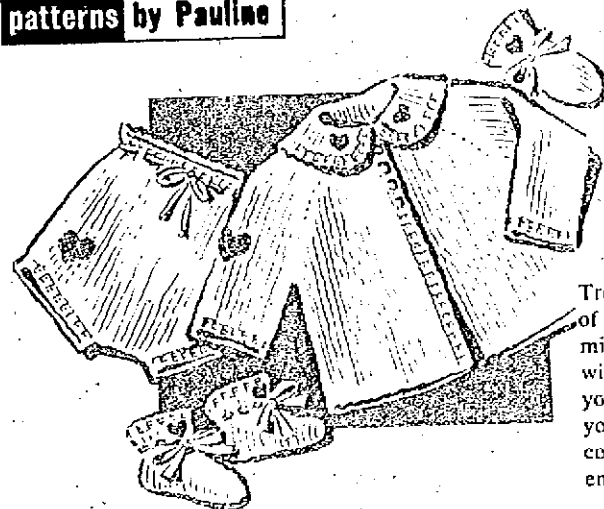
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patterns by Pauline



'2-way' set for baby

Treat baby to this "sweetheart" set of matching sacque, bonnet, booties, mittens and soaker — all trimmed with embroidered heart motifs. If you crochet, use Pattern #628; if you knit, use #629. Each contains complete directions for making the entire set.



PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S)

#628 (Crochet) @ 25c
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Break through that stuffy **HEAD COLD FOG...**

OPENS UP YOUR NOSE

Breathe Again!

Don't go on suffering all the miseries of a head cold! Open up your nose — in seconds — with soothing Vicks Va-tro-nol® Nose-Drops. Reduces swelling, makes breathing easier. A few drops up each nostril as directed gives wonderful relief from sniffles and sneezes.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
NOSE DROPS

NOW — for children...
a new, different aqueous nose drop that clings to give longer relief. Milder-feeling. Fully effective.

New MILD VICKS VA-TRO-NOL Nose Drops



Loved for gentleness

SOME people are known—and loved—for being gentle. So is this new cigarette. New Philip Morris, made gentle for modern taste, is winning new friends everywhere—especially among our younger smokers. Enjoy the gentle pleasure—the *fresh unfiltered flavor*—of new Philip Morris. Now in the smart new package.



King Size
or
Regular
Snap-open
Pack

New Philip Morris...gentle for modern taste

Hawaiian dinner party

Here's real tropical flavor, easily prepared at home

Bring the lush enchantment of The Islands to your table some evening soon! The menu below is authentic — yet planned with an eye to ingredients available Stateside. You can prepare the coconut milk that distinguishes Hawaiian curry from East Indian; the papaya juice comes in cans; macadamia nuts and ginger are found in food specialty shops.

HAWAIIAN DINNER

Chilled Papaya Juice
Chicken-and-Pineapple Curry
Fluffy Rice
Curry Accompaniments
Tossed Green Salad
Vanilla Ice Cream
Preserved Ginger

CHICKEN-AND-PINEAPPLE CURRY

2 cups coconut milk	1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1/2 cup minced onion	1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup butter or margarine	2 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup flour	3 cups diced cooked chicken
1 tablespoon curry powder (or to taste)	1 1/2 cups canned pineapple chunks
1 teaspoon salt	

Prepare coconut milk as directed in Kitchen Hint (below) if fresh is not obtainable. Cook onion in butter or margarine until soft but not brown. Blend in flour, curry powder, salt, monosodium glutamate and ginger. Add coconut milk, chicken broth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add chicken, pineapple. Heat. Serve with fluffy rice and curry accompaniments — chutney, raisins, flaked coconut, macadamia nuts (or peanuts). *Makes six to eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN HINT

Coconut Milk: Pour 2 cups hot milk over 4 cups grated fresh coconut (or 2 cans flaked or shredded coconut). Let stand 30 minutes. Press through double cheesecloth. Discard coconut. Chill. Makes 2 cups.

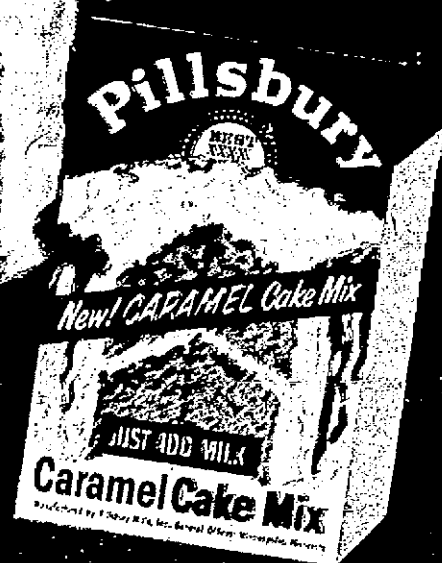
NEW CAKE MIX FROM Pillsbury!

Caramel Cake

At last from a mix! The really moist, old-fashioned kind you probably haven't tasted in years.

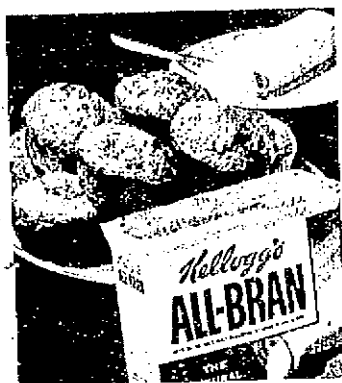
You know how everyone loves caramel! Now here's a real confection of a caramel cake. Rich and true in flavor . . . moist and tender as can be. And for the first time, this once "tricky" cake is now so easy. No sugar to caramelize. Nothing of the kind. You

merely add milk to the new Pillsbury Caramel Cake Mix. Even the country-fresh eggs are blended right into this mix. If you want to create something really special for the folks, try it this weekend. From Pillsbury, of course.



New!
Pillsbury Caramel Cake Mix

Man what MUFFINS!



Makes your mouth water just to think about 'em... hot and steamy, right out of the oven with butter melting into that wonderful All-Bran flavor. Man what muffins!

RECIPE

- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar

Combine All-Bran and milk. Let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add egg and shortening; beat well. Sift together: flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Add to first mixture, stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin pan 2/3 full. Bake 30 minutes in moderately hot oven (400° F.) Yield: 9 muffins.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

a delicious, ready-to-eat cereal, an aid to natural regularity.

Cough Relief All the Way D-O-W-N

NOW! Multiple-Action Cough Relief with PINEX!
SOOTHES raw bronchial tissues
LOOSENS germ-laden phlegm
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For coughs due to colds. PINEX Concentrate for economy, Ready-Mixed for convenience! Satisfaction guaranteed.

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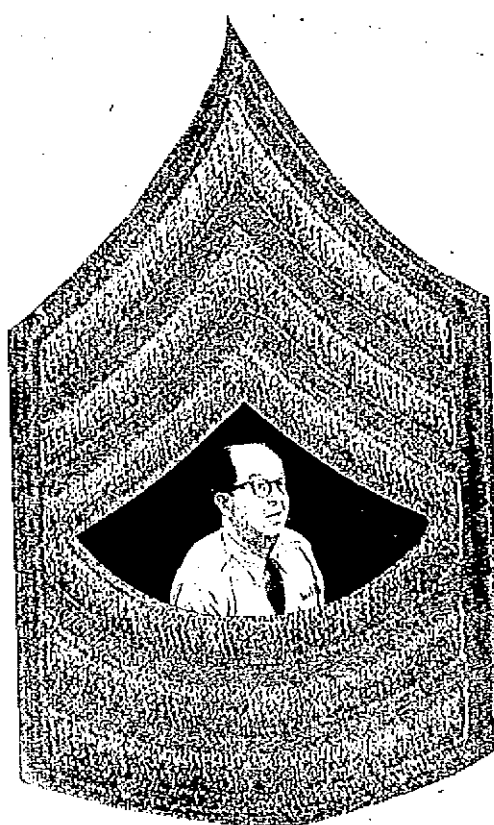
Housewife's Hands

"Using just a light application of Resinol keeps my hands in perfect condition." So writes one* who suffered long from red, irritated hands. Lanolin in Resinol oils dry, tender skin as the medications soothe the fiery itch.

For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. P2, Baltimore 1, Md. *Name on request.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT...



...PHIL SILVERS?

TV's 'top kick' can't tell you, either, after 30 years of shooting for success

Recently, for the first time since the frontier days of television in 1948, the popularity ratings for Tuesday night showed Milton Berle had slipped to second place. Ahead of the long-time King of TV came a fresh new situation comedy, then called *You'll Never Get Rich*. Its present title, *The Phil Silvers Show*, honors the 43-year-old veteran comic who has fashioned its success.

In the role of amiable, anything-for-a-buck M/Sgt. Ernie Bilko, Silvers since October has won half a dozen awards on top of his weekly 12-million-plus audience. How does he do it?

The answer is hard to capture. Basically, the show depicts the adventures of a larcenous Army top kick who tries to fleece his buddies (and a variety of draftees) via complex schemes that keep going astray. But such a simple story line hardly could stir up the public as Silvers has.

One theory holds that the show trades on a deft balance between the plausible and the silly, with Silvers' rapid-fire banter and rubbery expressions to hold them together. Another claims that people guffaw when a self-professed sharpie gets his comeuppance, as Bilko usually does. A third says people like Silvers because he proves that even a grifter has a heart of gold.

Analyze the Silvers humor yourself from a recent show: Sgt. Bilko, frozen out of the company poker game because he's broke, borrows money from his men with the promise that a rival sergeant will return it "in his mouth, on his hands and knees." With the money he rents an empty store. Purely because Bilko is involved, the other sergeant concludes there's a profit in the making and demands to be cut in. Finally Bilko accepts his money — "under certain conditions." (The store stays empty.)

This episode, like the rest of the program, has the advantage of clever plotting and explosive lines by Nat Hiken, a TV-comedy expert, and an able staff. Says Silvers: "I play a bum who is more confused than the

people he confuses. And I play the same part every week. That means a lot." A CBS executive is more analytical: "The show's got enough corn, enough heart and enough new background to please the public. Also, they're always in the market for a new comedian, and to them, Phil Silvers is new."

Balding, Brooklyn-born Silvers winces at the word "new." While still in high school, he signed up for Gus Edwards' *School Days Revue* (sometime training ground of George Jessel, Groucho Marx and others). From vaudeville he went into burlesque. (Once, asked on a studio questionnaire where he'd lived and for how long, he wrote, "I've lived a week in practically every city in America except Utica, where I played three days.")

Next came Hollywood, for seven years (*Cover Girl*, *Coney Island*, etc.). "I was always Blinky, the hero's friend who tells the girl in the last reel, 'Don't be mad at Sam. He really loves you,'" Silvers recalls. Then he won the lead in a Broadway musical, *High Button Shoes*, which ran for 727 performances, and later played the lead in

Top Banana, a vaudeville-type stage show.

Then came TV. Today bachelor Silvers lives in a New York hotel and spends five days a week planning, rehearsing and filming his show. At the start, last summer, he told writer-producer Hiken: "We gotta make sure the 10th show, the 20th, they'll all be as funny as the first." So far the results are satisfactory, and Silvers doesn't hesitate to credit his writers: "Without them, a TV comedian is dead."

But there is more to it than that. "TV has an intimacy that you get nowhere else," Silvers says. "People are smart. They look you over on TV, and they know pretty fast if you've got the stuff. Me, I'll do anything to make them laugh. I think people sense that."

"People recognize me now," adds this old hand wonderingly. "'You're Sergeant Bilko,' they say. They even ask for my autograph. After 30 years, I finally made it. I'm overwhelmed. Really overwhelmed."

So, it seems, are millions of Phil Silvers' newfound, loyal viewers.



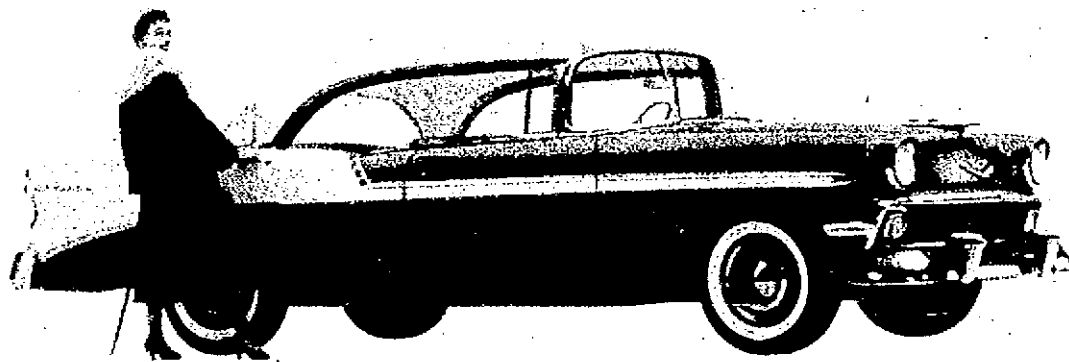
IN ACTION, Sgt. Bilko braces a rookie during a recent program. Show has a cast of 40.

with 4-door hardtops in all five

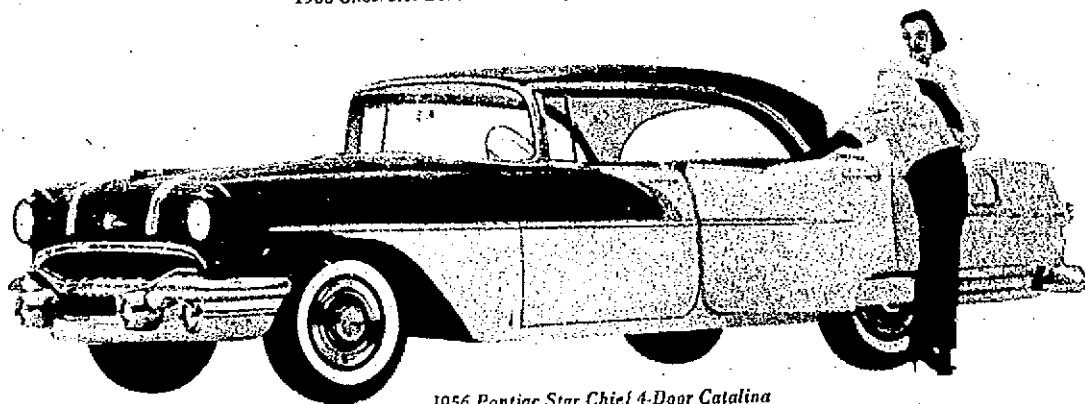
THIS NEWEST and most popular of motor fashions is now offered by General Motors in '56 cars of every price class. And their dashing beauty is matched by equally thrilling advances in high-compression power in all five — coupled with even smoother, still more responsive Powerglide, Hydra-Matic and Dynaflo automatic drives. Plus extra-safety improvements like Power Brakes, Power Steering, Unisteel Bodies with double-locking door latches, safety-aim headlights and seat belts (optional) on every GM car. So in 1956, more than ever, your key to greater value is the key to a General Motors car.

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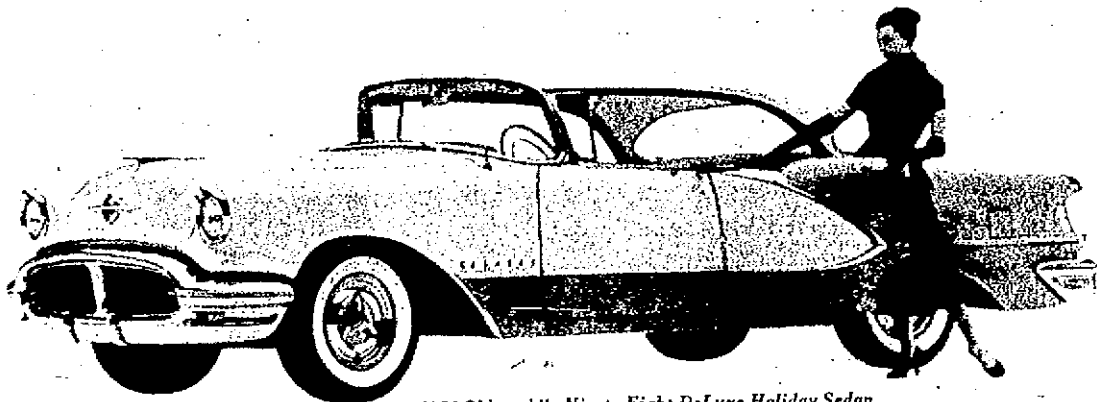
GENERAL MOTORS *leads the way*



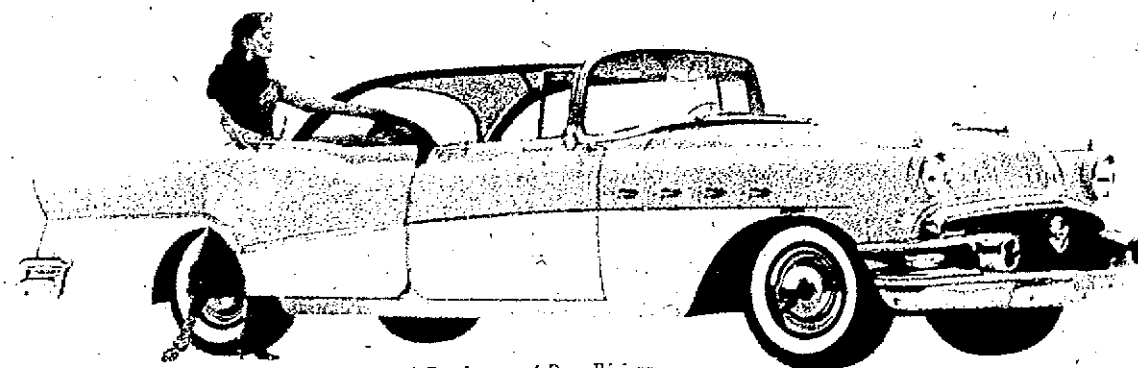
1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sports Sedan



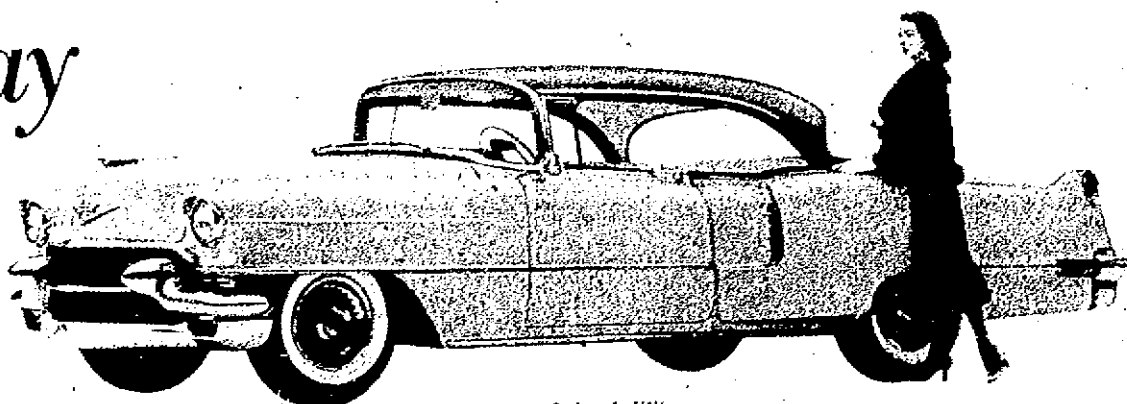
1956 Pontiac Star Chief 4-Door Catalina



1956 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight DeLuxe Holiday Sedan



1956 Buick Roadmaster 4-Door Riviera



1956 Cadillac Sedan de Ville

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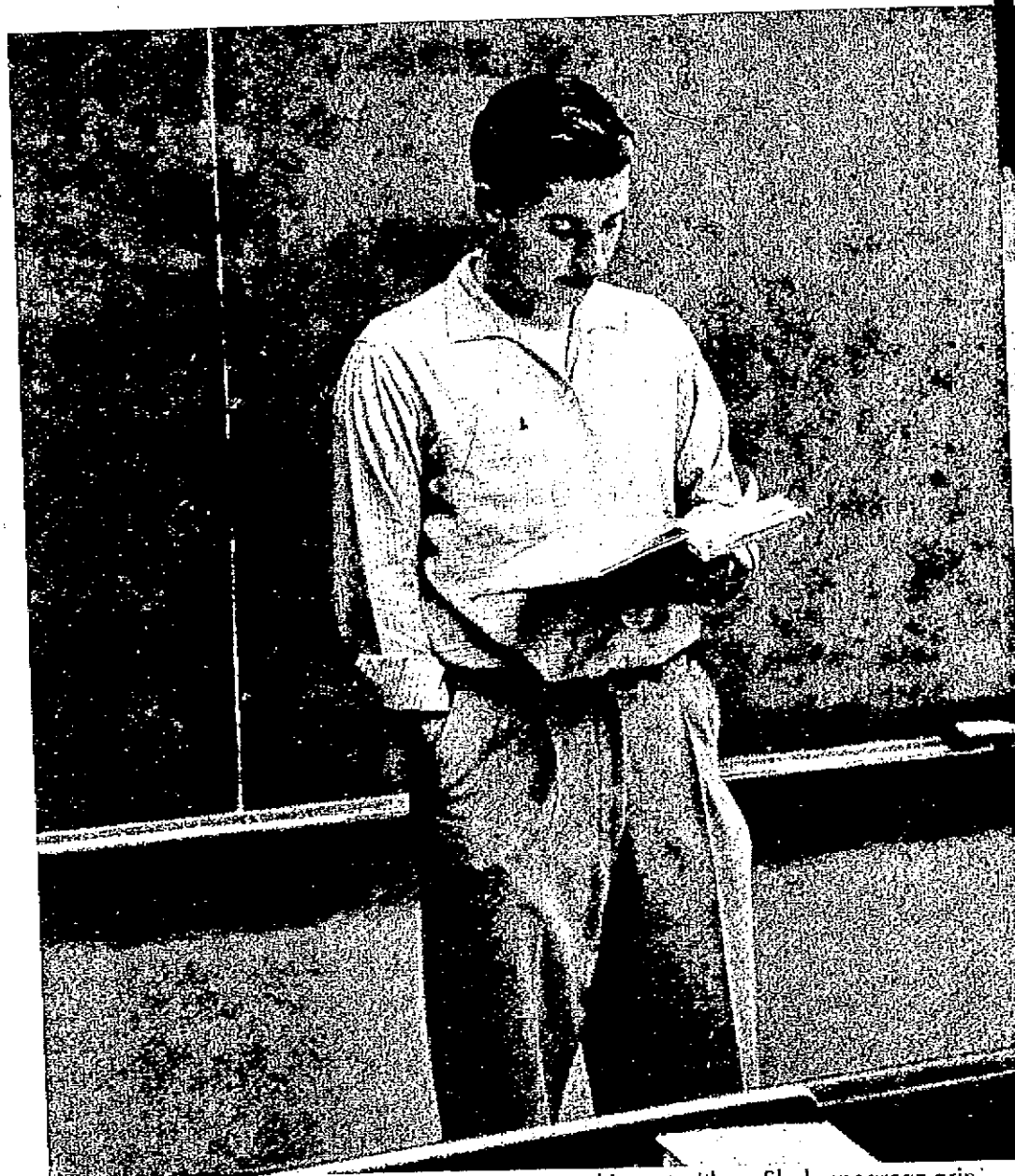


STAINLESS!

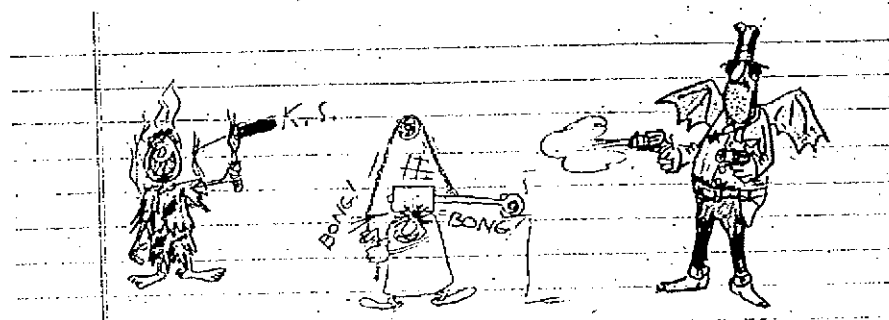
What Today's Schools
Teach Your Child —
Part III

HIGH SCHOOL:

An Ohio 17-year-old dramatizes a modern



A sheepish Macbeth, Dave Kinser acts out his part with un-Shakespearean grin.



Casual doodles reveal Dave has cartooning talent; he often draws in class.

Education for what?

problem: general learning vs. specialized knowledge

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO. South High School, one of six public high schools here, points up a perplexing problem in American secondary education: it has 1,248 students to prepare for 1,248 different lives. Its faculty, led by Principal Robert L. Fleming, must constantly seek a formula that will give maximum education to the maximum number of students. It must decide whether its offering should be specialized, to prepare a student for a particular future (like David Kinser, the potential engineer whose life at South is depicted here), or generalized, to prepare him for any kind of a future.

South, like most U.S. high schools, teaches a bit of both. It offers the traditional academic courses — algebra, literature, Latin — plus a spate of electives in homemaking, music, printing and shop. It blends the compulsory and the optional: a student must take two major subjects (three years each) and two minor subjects (two years each). One major must be English and one minor social studies. The rest is up to the student.

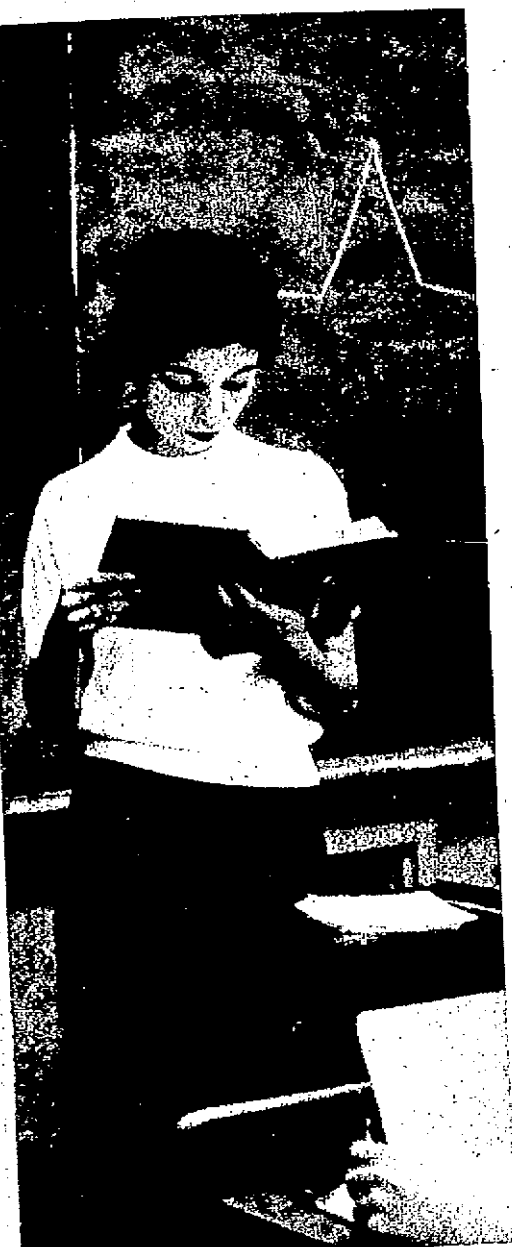
Despite this flexibility, South still faces an equally tough problem: student disinterest. Today, in most high schools, concentration often is hard because of the shuffle of bored feet marking time while awaiting a diploma. In the past, when few students attended high school, sink or swim would be the rule; today, with compulsory education, the emphasis is on "holding the student."

Grades Are Soft-Pedaled

Hence, high school has changed — is changing constantly, in fact, as not every parent is aware — in an attempt to keep these students in contact with learning. A school like South may offer as many as 150 electives, in the hope that one may spark a student's interest. Learning through experience, which most students enjoy, is emphasized instead of book-learning. Grades are soft-pedaled. "In effect, almost, the student gets an attendance credit," one educator told PARADE. "You attend — you pass."

All this has an overwhelming influence on what your child learns in high school — and what he has a chance to learn. A student with only a fuzzy idea of his objectives may get wholly lost. Many will drift through with little education or interest visible. Yet some can spot their goals and cut a clear track to them. One such is David Kinser, 17-year-old South senior and minister's son. Dave has an enviable scholastic record: one B in a galaxy of A's. He also is a starting guard on the football team, a piano player in the orchestra, a member of a boys' club. He works 3½ hours a day as a janitor, delivers the Youngstown *Vindicator*, takes a weekly music lesson, helps on a Junior Achievement project and takes a correspondence course in radio and TV. (He paid for it — \$97.50 — out of his own earnings). By any standard, Dave is a teen-age success — if it were not for the word *garrulous*.

Continued on page 30



He considers English a waste of time.

SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL		REPORT TO PARENTS	
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO			
DAVID KINSER			
SCHOLARSHIP GRADING: A, EXCELLENT; B, GOOD; C, F.			
SUBJECT	1st	2nd	3rd
ENGLISH	A		
ORCHESTRA	A		
SAVED. GEOM.	A		
CHEMISTRY	A		
MACH. DRAW.	A		
TIMES TARDY	1/2		
PARENTS WILL SIGN AND RETURN		FIGURES IN TV	

The pastime doesn't affect his grades.

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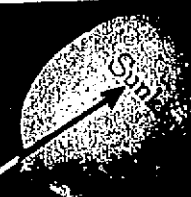
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makes spinach taste better!

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QUALITY STAMP!



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VERY
START



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PERSONAL PRODUCTS CORP.
MILLTOWN, N. J.



**SOLID-GEOMETRY
STUDENT AT WORK**

Covering board with mathematical symbols, Dave nears solution of geometry problem. "I feel good, solving problems," he says. "I've always liked to do math."

HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY *cuts a smart figure*

♪
LIGHT UP A LUCKY,
IT'S LIGHT-UP TIME...

BE HAPPY GO LUCKY,
IT'S **BONG!**

HYA, BABE! MEET THE
GAYEST BLADE ON BLADES!
HOW 'BOUT A TURN
AROUND THE POND?

WELL,
I...

AYEH!

SAY, MESS, IS THIS
LUG BOTHERING
YOU?

GET LOST, SHRIMP...
BEFORE I CHOP A
HOLE AND DROP
YOU BACK WITH
THE OTHER FISH!

AW, YA BIG APE! JUST 'CAUSE YOU
CAN'T SKATE LIKE
I CAN...

OH, IZZAT
SO! OK,
WISE GUY!

AS LONG AS IT'S ON SKATES,
CHUMP, IT'S RIGHT DOWN MY
ALLEY!

AMATEUR! STRICTLY
AMATEUR! NOW
WATCH THIS!

L.S./...

L.S./M.F.T.! LUCKY STRIKE
MEANS FINE TOBACCO! OF
COURSE! THAT'S WHY
LUCKIES TASTE SO
WONDERFUL! JOE,
I'M WITH
YOU!

SEE, MUSCLES? BETTER TASTE
ALWAYS PAYS OFF! HERE—
BE HAPPY—
GO LUCKY!

IT'S TOASTED
TO TASTE BETTER!

Light up
a Lucky—
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time!

LUCKY STRIKE

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER — *Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!*



LEFT GUARD Kinser (87) watches Assistant Coach Ben Laskin in blocking demonstration. Head coach calls Dave "a fine boy, a hard-working lineman."

Why bother with English?

Dave's typical attitude shapes a whole school

Garrulous cropped up in an English vocabulary drill and to Dave it represents the sheer futility of studying English when you're planning to be an engineer. "I never used a word like that in my life," he says disgustedly. "If I had any choice about it, I'd drop English and take something else." It is right here that Dave Kinser, exceptional student, becomes the representative teenager. His "Why bother with English?" reflects a reasoning just as often applied to math, science or the whole curriculum. And this teenage attitude can shape an entire educational approach.

Dave, however, remains exceptional: in spite of his feelings, he works hard in English—"harder even than solid geometry"—and gets an A. PARADE, sitting through a day's classes with Dave, watched him work at English. (His other subjects: chemistry, solid geometry, mechanical drawing, orchestra.) He played a sheepish Macbeth as students acted out the play. His teacher, Marion P. Maiden, pressed him to "show some emotion." Dave, eyeing Banquo's ghost coldly, grinned, "But I'm not afraid of ghosts," and continued to read his lines tonelessly.

In spite of his acting, Miss Maiden terms Dave "a good student who thinks and has ideas." Of "about half" the others, she has a lower opinion. "It's dreadful," she says. "They should know spelling, but they don't." As a result, the class must spend a lot of time on fundamentals—grammar, vocabulary, spelling drills, weekly themes. Miss Maiden's complaint is echoed by many high-school teachers who find students have an appalling lack of basic knowledge.

No such complaint is offered by Dave's chemistry instructor, Karl J. Soller. "Most youngsters take chemistry because they're already interested," he says. The class sets a fast pace, aiming chiefly at a solid foundation for further study and a knowledge of chemical equipment. During PARADE's visit, Dave and another boy



CHEMISTRY STUDENT Dave conducts experiment with help of teacher Soller. "I like anything scientific," Dave says. "Science makes sense. It's simple for me."

conducted an experiment in distillation of water. "Smooth," one girl pronounced the product.

The course begins with definitions and symbols and goes on through the behavior of liquids, solids and gases. It also touches on steel-making and metallurgy; often industry will lend films to South's science classes and sometimes free charts and pamphlets are distributed.

"We don't attempt to make practicing chemists out of high-school seniors," Soller says, and the analysis of his course might fit any of Dave's studies. Solid geometry, for instance, has its value as a "mind trainer," as Dave's teacher, Martin Cherry, puts it, as well as giving potential engineers a background for more mathematical study. "A student who doesn't want to spend an enormous amount of time on one problem doesn't really belong in this class," Cherry declares.

Continued on page 32



JANITOR Dave pushes broom in lonely school hall. He gets up at 6, works 1½ hours before school. He is paid 85 cents an hour for work, has saved \$1,700 for his college education.

Only new **SUPER ANAHIST** **ANTIBIOTIC** **NASAL SPRAY** gives you all these positive benefits



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Mm! Tastes like old times

HIGH SCHOOL CONTINUED

A high-school mission: help for the individual

Solid geometry is "my favorite subject," Dave says, in spite of the weekly tests and four or more hours a week of homework. As Cherry explains it, the subject follows a standard course procedure of deriving formulas for the area and volume of geometrical shapes—cubes, cones, prisms, spheres. "This means," he told a *PARADE* reporter somewhat out of his depth, "involved equations and considerable skill on the part of the student to find solutions." It also means a good deal of blackboard work and some skillful guidance, rather than instruction, from the teacher.

Guidance—both educational and psychological—is an important part of the high school's role. Dave's mechanical-drawing teacher, Harold Olds, sums up his task as "mostly individual instruction," in blueprint reading and making drawings of simple machine parts. Counseling and vocational guidance is provided by home-room teachers. Oddly, Dave's talents are so diversified that his orchestra director would like to see him attend music school and several teachers think he could carve a career as a cartoonist. (For evidence, see page 28.) So does his father, the Rev. Beryl S. Kinser, a Disciples of Christ minister.

"But he can't do everything," Mr. Kinser says. "I'm glad to see him developing along lines he laid down for himself." Both the Kinser family are proud—"even if that sounds immodest"—of their son's talents and his appetite for learning, although his mother wishes he had more general and less specific knowledge. "I sometimes think there's too much emphasis on learning a trade," she says.

Dave, with a hoped-for appointment to the Coast Guard Academy just over the horizon, has some decided opinions about high-school education. For one thing, he'd like to have loaded up with more science and math—"an elementary course in atomics or electronics, maybe." He also believes there should be a more general athletic program.

"I like to learn stuff, the more the better," Dave admits. "I've never had any trouble in school." As Miss Maiden says, David is a youth who has ideas—in school, out of school and about school. And despite some deficiencies and difficulties, he is a prime exhibit of the workings of our educational system. How does your 17-year-old "finished product" of 12 years in school compare to him?



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MUSICIAN Dave plays ukelele in family musical ensemble. Minister father plays clarinet; mother, piano; sister Jane, 15, viola; brother Johnny, 10, drum. Dave likes "light classics and pop."



SHY DATE Dave digs into sundae with Linda Joan Botty, a junior. Dave likes girls, but has no steady; sometimes he dates for school dances. He met Linda Joan in orchestra.



STUDIOUS Dave spends long hours at dining table, always keeps TV set on while studying. He's eager for college, says, "It may be a rough grind but I'm not afraid of it."

A QUIZ FOR PARENTS

How much did you learn in school? Could you answer your high-school son's chemistry questions, or pass your daughter's fifth-grade science test? PARADE researchers, visiting the nation's schools in preparing this series, found some subject matter above general adult levels, brought back these representative samples. Compare yourself with your school child; answers are below.

HISTORY: FIFTH GRADE

- 1) In what year and on what river was Jamestown Colony founded?
- 2) What was the first permanent settlement in Canada?
- 3) Who was the first governor of Plymouth Colony?
- 4) How many Pilgrims sailed on the Mayflower?

MATHEMATICS: EIGHTH GRADE

- 1) What is the circumference of a plate that

- measures 10 inches in diameter?
- 2) If a wheel measures 21 inches in diameter, how far will it travel in one revolution?
 - 3) What is the area of a circle with a 7-inch radius?

ENGLISH: TWELFTH GRADE

- 1) Insert the correct word: Staying in line will _____ serving lunch at school. (Facilitate — felicitate).
- 2) Name the author of *Gulliver's Travels*.
- 3) One of these words is misspelled: description, handsome, truly, sophomore, athlete.
- 4) Name the author of *L'Allegro*.

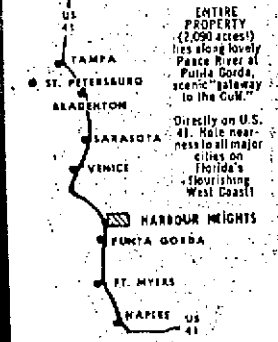
ANSWERS

more. (Correct: sophomore.) 4) John Milton.
 ENGLISH: 1) Facilitate. 2) Jonathan Swift. 3) Soph.
 MATHEMATICS: 1) $31\frac{3}{7}$ inches. 2) 66 inches. 3) 154
 3) William Bradford. 4) 101 Pilgrims, 48 crew.
 HISTORY: 1) 1607, James River. 2) Port Royal, N.S.

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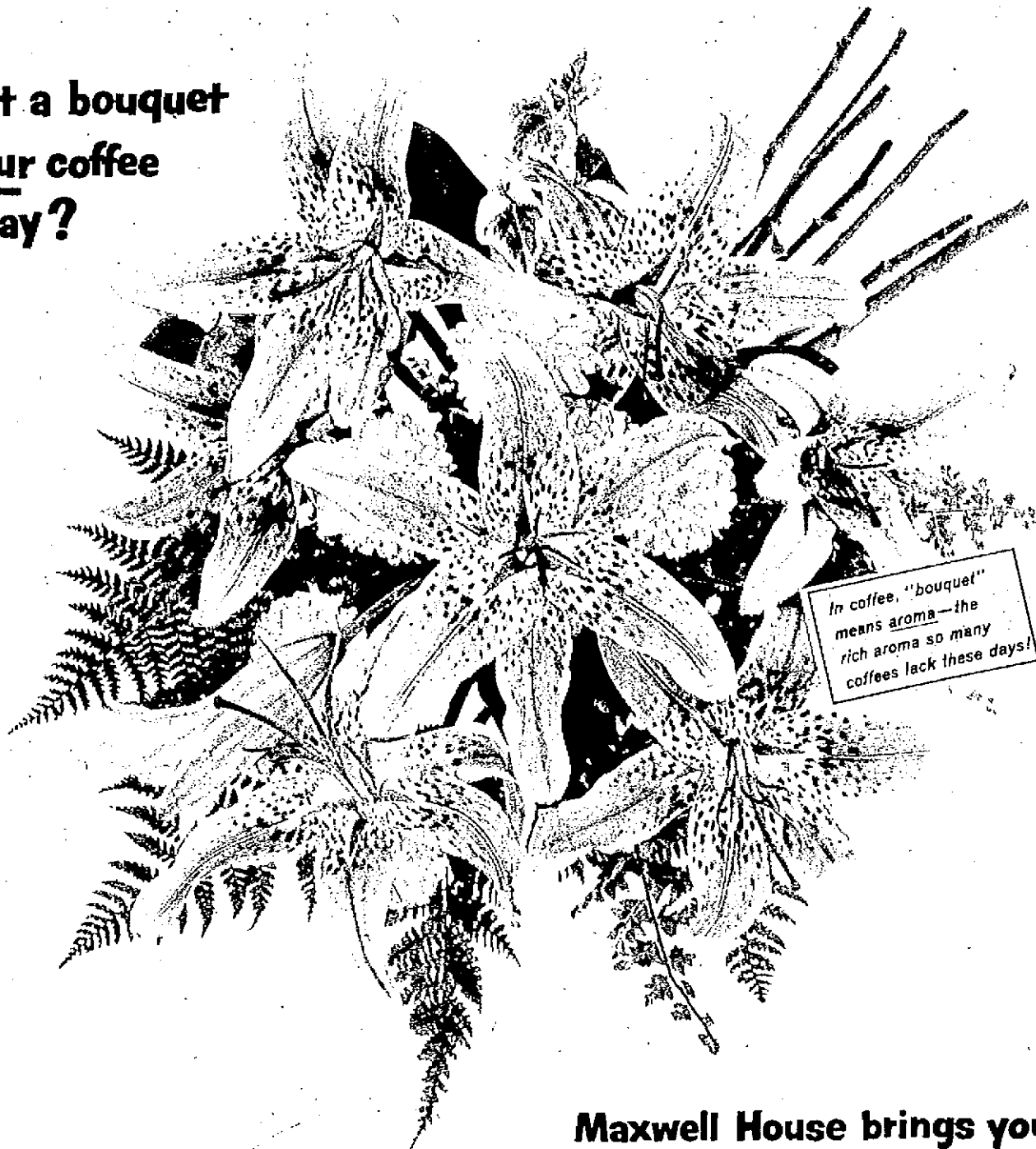
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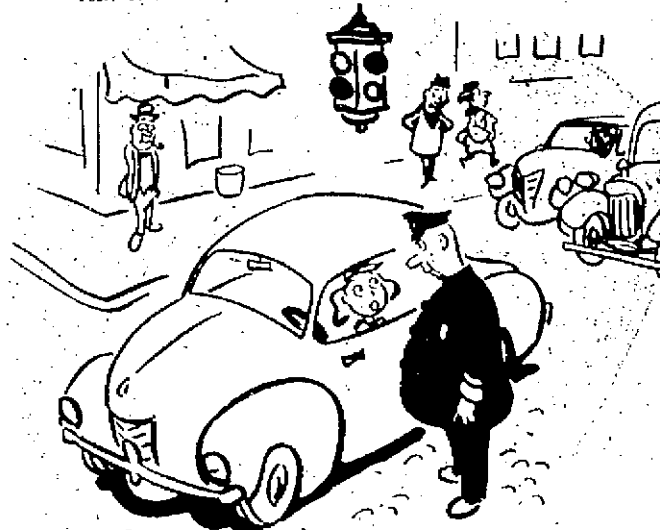


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"All I know is it came in a box marked 'moose call.'"

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"On the other hand, officer, I've stopped a lot of times when I didn't need to."

'These made me LAUGH'

—HERB SHRINER GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



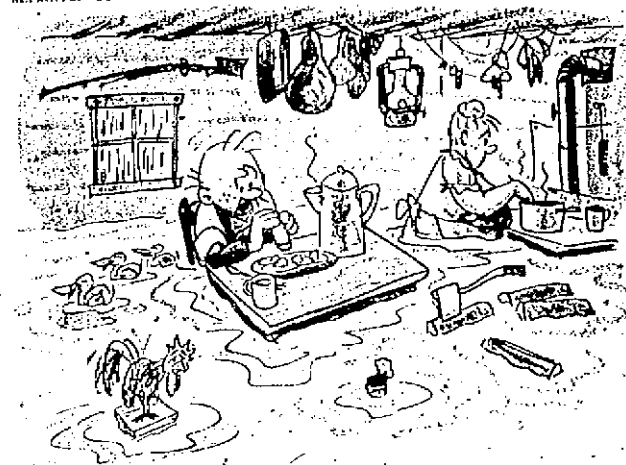
HERB SHRINER



REAMER KELLER

Our gallery of Reamer Keller's droll drawings was assembled by the comedian-moderator of *Two for the Money* (CBS-TV, Saturday nights). Keller, 48, was born in Shenandoah, Va., studied architecture at the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State, began selling cartoons in 1934. He and his Brooklyn-born wife, Barbara, live on a hill overlooking Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

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"This rainy weather's got the salt all clogged up, Bessie!"

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"The three days we had to wait are over now. Can I get another three days?"

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"We don't carry ladies' shoes, but it was nice measuring your foot."

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"—put your torn socks in your pocket where your wife finds the unmailed letters."

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What Hays doesn't know is that Killer Heese-man and his gang are moving in on Hays' hide-

out. Heese-man is out to take over the Herrick loot. And unknown to Hays and Heese-man is the lone rider speeding toward Robbers' Roost. He's grimly determined to rescue Helen. What chance does this lone cowboy have against the most cut-throat killers in the wild West?

WHAT a story! You'll thrill to every page of this action-crammed epic of a young cowboy and the girl he loves, caught in the crossfire of the two deadliest killer gangs in the West—shooting it out to the last man!

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HERE is an amazing opportunity! Now you can bring into your home The Collected Works of ZANE GREY—in beautiful matched volumes, "Golden West De Luxe Editions."

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2. RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE. Brave days of old Utah—drenched with blood of men who gambled their lives for adventure. Sold!

3. WILDFIRE. The tempestuous story of a great wild rebellion, a fiery girl—and the man who was strong enough to tame them both!

4. ARIZONA AMES. His blazing six-shooter spread terror among the toughest badmen!

5. SHADOW ON THE TRAIL. Quick-shooting Wade Holden fights with rawhide-tough rustlers.

6. ROGUE RIVER FEUD. Violence and death on Rogue River, where men stopped at nothing to win the high stakes of the rich salmon runs.

7. DESERT GOLD. Spine-tingling adventures of men and women crazed by the lure of riches.

8. WEST OF THE PECOS. Into this land of the lawless came a hard-riding, straight-shooting young man—who turned out to be a girl!

9. THE RIGHT OF WESTERN STARS. Mighty epic of warfare on the border, throbbing with rip-roaring excitement!

10. CALL OF THE CANYON. Smashing drama of death and danger—racing to a climax that leaves you breathless!

11. 30,000 ON THE HOOF. Pioneer Huett battles screaming Indians and lawless rustlers in gun-bristling Arizona.

12. WILD HORSE MESA. Penultimate, the phantom stillborn, was a symbol of adventure. A restful party sets out to capture him, and runs head-on into a storm of intrigue.

The other great volumes, of which space does not permit description, include: 13. THE VANISHING AMERICAN; 14. FIGHTING CARAVANS; 15. THE HASH KNIFE OUTFIT; 16. THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER; 17. TWIN SOMBREROS; 18. THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT; 19. WESTERN UNION; 20. UNDER THE TONTO RIM; 21. THE THUNDERING HERD; 22. SHEPHERD OF GUADALUPE; 23. THUNDER MOUNTAIN; 24. TO THE LAST MAN; 25. THE MAN OF THE FOREST. Every one is complete—not a thrilling word is cut!

SEND NO MONEY

Just mail RESERVATION CERTIFICATE to examine first volume, ROBBERS' ROOST. With it will come reader's invoice for \$1.89 as full payment, plus few cents mailing charge, and instructions on how to get your other beautiful volumes. If not fully satisfied you may return any book; you may cancel your reservation at any time.

There are positively no other charges. No "fee," no "deposit" in advance. First come, first served. Send Reservation Certificate NOW. WALTER J. BLACK, INC., Roslyn, L. I., New York.

READER'S RESERVATION CERTIFICATE

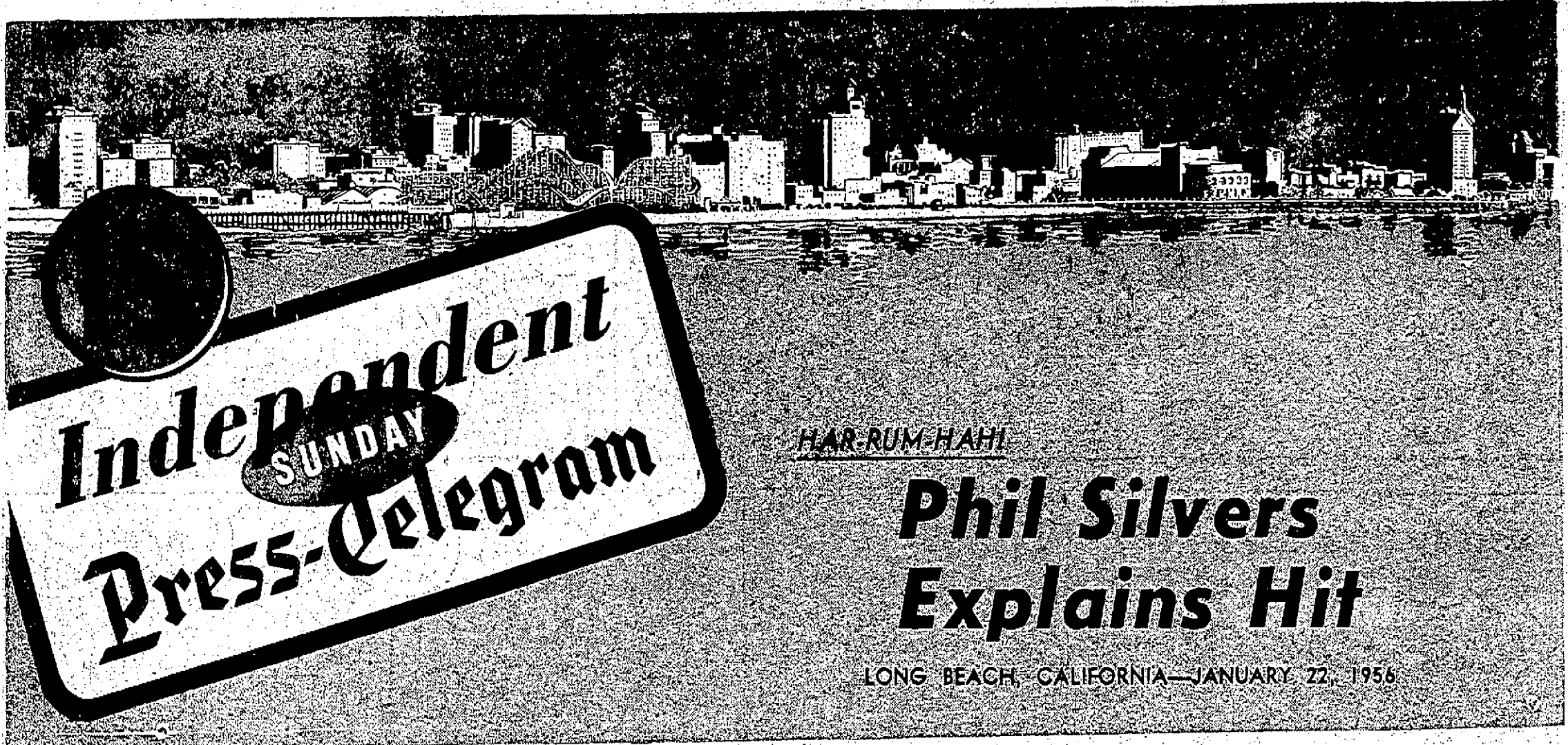
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Roslyn, L. I., New York

Please reserve in my name the books listed in your generous offer to readers of this newspaper—the luxuriously-bound "Golden West De Luxe Editions" of Zane Grey. Send me at once the first book, ROBBERS' ROOST. I enclose NO MONEY IN ADVANCE; but within one week I will send you only \$1.89, plus a few cents mailing charge—and I will be entitled to receive each following handsome De Luxe volume as it comes from the press, at the same low price, sending no money in advance. If not completely satisfied I may return any book within one week of receiving it; I may cancel my reservation at any time. (Books shipped in U.S.A. only.)

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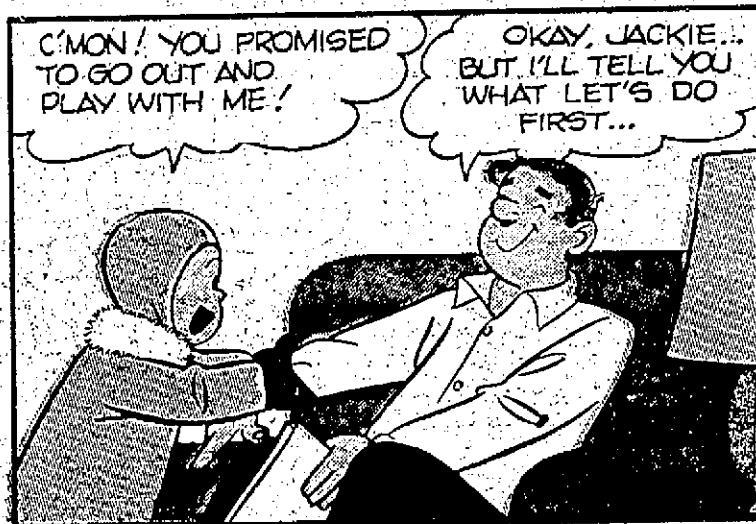
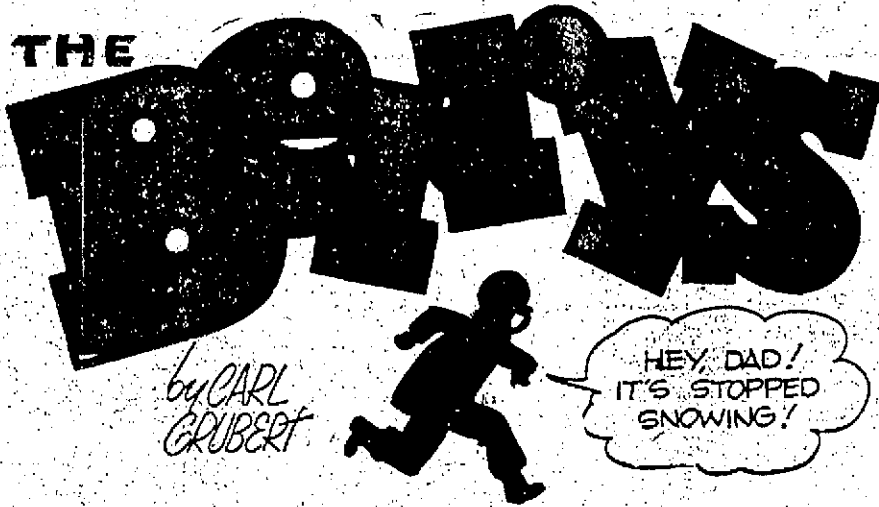
HAR-RUM-HAH!

Phil Silvers Explains Hit

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 22, 1956

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



POGO

By Walt Kelly



STEVE ROPER



AL ESPER, Ford's Chief Test Driver, shows CHARLIE why Ford Wagons top the Tote-'em Poll!

RANCH WAGON

CUSTOM RANCH WAGON

PARKLANE

6-PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN

COUNTRY SQUIRE

WOW! NOW YOU HAVE SIX WAGONS TO CHOOSE FROM!

RIGHT. AND, LIKE THIS NEW 8-PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN, THEY ALL HAVE THAT THUNDERBIRD LOOK!

BOY, THEY SURE ARE HONEYS INSIDE, TOO!

THERE'S ROOM FOR 8 BIG FOLKS TO RIDE IN COMFORT, WITH SEATS DOWN YOU GET NEARLY NINE FEET OF LOAD SPACE

NO WONDER FORD STATION WAGONS OUTSELL THEM ALL!

YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER!

THE THUNDERBIRD V-8 ENGINE IS THE STANDARD EIGHT IN ALL FORD STATION WAGONS... NO EXTRA CHARGE

IT'S FORD'S NEW DEEP-CENTER LIFEGUARD STEERING WHEEL DESIGNED TO CUSHION YOUR CHEST FROM THE STEERING POST

THERE'S PLENTY OF NEWS IN THIS STEERING WHEEL

Ford Lifeguard Design includes:

- 1 deep-center steering wheel
- 2 double-grip door locks
- 3 double-swivel rear-view mirror
- 4 optional seat belts
- 5 optional instrument panel padding
- 6 optional sun visor padding

Your local Ford Dealer invites you to Test Drive the '56 Ford

TO TUNE YOUR FORD

FORD DEALER CARE

CAN'T BE MATCHED--

NOT ANYWHERE!

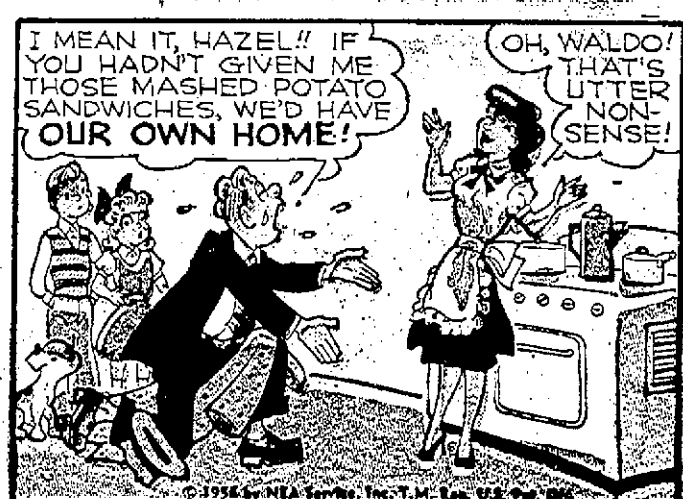
Ford SERVICE

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER NOW FOR HIS FORD ENGINE TUNE-UP

KEEP YOUR FORD... AT YOUR FORD DEALERS

PRISCILLA'S POP

by AL VERNEER



NEW FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE!

Modern miracle for automatic washers

...low suds that really clean!



It's Dash!

The only low-sudsing detergent with the full cleaning power of the best high suders!

Now with this great new Dash you get *cleaner, far cleaner* clothes than with any other product made especially for automatics. And your wonderful automatic gets the low suds it needs to wash-rinse freely!

Because here at last are low suds that really clean! Yes, Dash is the *only* detergent to bring you the full clean-

ing power that made the best high suders famous... without any of their over-sudsing that can smother washing action and cause poor cleaning.

Don't wait—try Dash soon! It's the result of years of research by Procter & Gamble. You'll be thrilled with those cleaner Dash washes you'll get!


Tested and approved by leading makers of every type of automatic washer—including:

- Apex • Bendix • Easy
- General Electric • Hotpoint
- Kelvinator • Kenmore
- Maytag • Norge • Speed Queen
- Westinghouse • Whirlpool



For Greater Savings! Get Dash in the thrifty Jumbo Size that lasts for weeks—or the big Home Laundry Size that lasts for months.

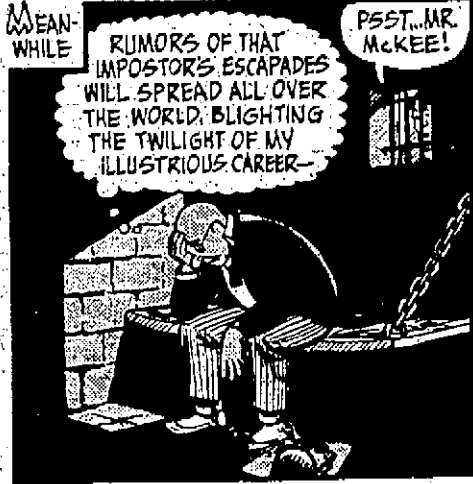
Dash...gets clothes cleaner than any other product

especially made  for automatics!

You, too, can have beautifully clean clothes just like magic when you put new Dash in your automatic!

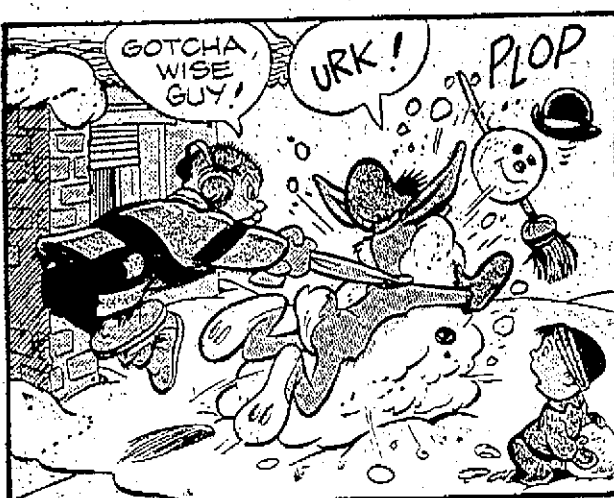
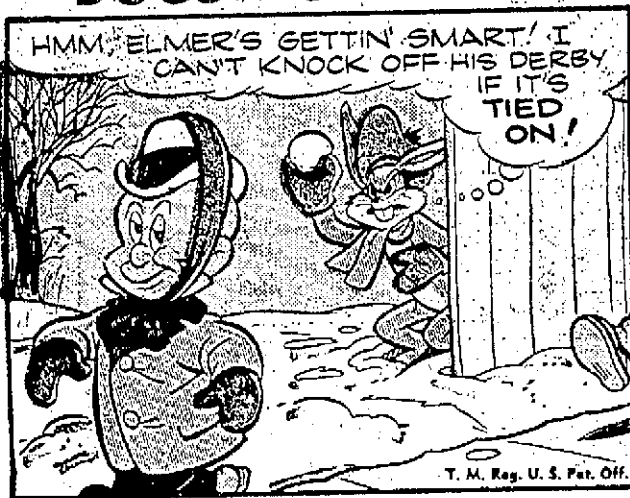
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





Important Milestones in Modern Medicine: Among the scientific triumphs that have marked man's progress in the never-ending struggle against disease are: 1796—Triumph Over Contagious Diseases. First inoculation by Dr. Jenner. 1848—Triumph Over Pain. Dr. Morton's discovery of ether as an anesthetic used for first time in surgery. 1929—Triumph Over Bacterial Infections. Fleming discovers penicillin. Now—1956—Procter & Gamble proudly announces...

TRIUMPH OVER TOOTH DECAY

Crest Toothpaste with Fluoristan actually strengthens tooth enamel to lock out decay

FLUORISTAN IS FLUORIDE IN ITS MOST EFFECTIVE FORM—PREVENTS CAVITIES FOR ADULTS AS WELL AS CHILDREN



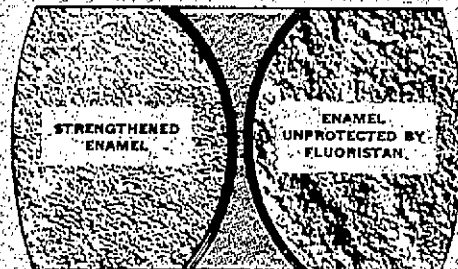
Miracle of the Towns Without Toothaches. For years, children growing up in several Western towns were virtually without tooth decay. Then science learned why: nature's decay-preventive, fluoride, was present in their drinking water!



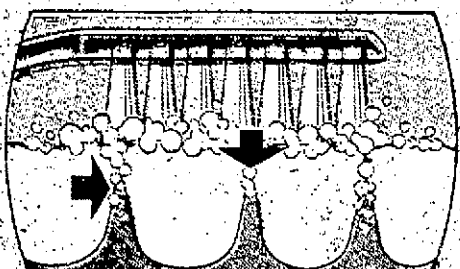
Science Long Tried To Put Fluoride—only medically approved preventive of decay—in a toothpaste. But merely adding fluoride does not work. At last, university scientists and Procter & Gamble found the answer: *Fluoristan*, exclusive fluoride compound.



Fluoristan Makes Possible Crest Toothpaste—world's greatest weapon against tooth decay. Unless you get Fluoristan, you cannot get the full benefits of fluoride in a toothpaste. Protects all permanent teeth, for adults and for children, six and over.



Actually Strengthens Enamel. Crest combines with and strengthens tooth enamel as you brush. Micro-photo at left shows how enamel strengthened by Crest ingredient defies decay acids, while unprotected enamel (right) is eaten away by decay acids.



Prevents Most Cavities Where Toothbrush Can't Reach! Even between teeth, where food particles lodge (arrows), Crest gives the greatest protection ever known. Crest penetrates between teeth, strengthens enamel of entire tooth against decay.



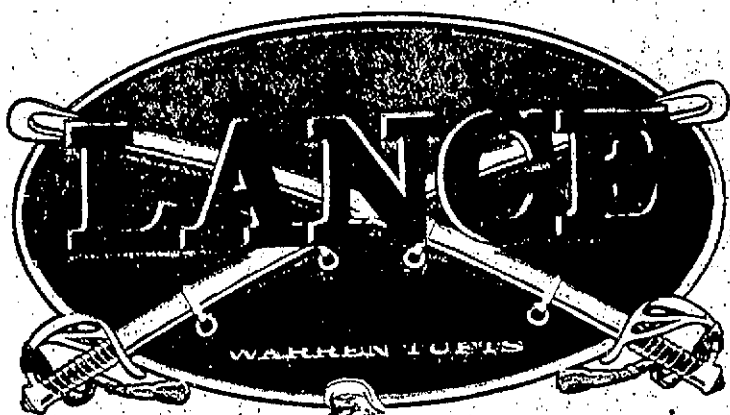
Never Before Such Decay Prevention! Crest has been proven in the most extensive and best-documented research ever conducted on a toothpaste. The record of decay prevention established by Crest has never been equaled by any other product.

Tastes Wonderful—Refreshes Your Breath! Crest locks out bad breath caused by decay as no other toothpaste can. Gives you cleaner, whiter teeth. Best tasting, by actual tests. Remember: Every Crest brushing strengthens tooth enamel against decay! Get Crest today!

Fluoristan is Procter & Gamble's trademark for Crest's exclusive fluoride tooth decay fighter.



YOUR DENTIST KNOWS HOW CREST WORKS TO LOCK OUT DECAY



A young brave returns from Fort Laramie with exciting news. He has seen the white man's woman, with hair the color of wild grain and skin as pure as the driven snow!



The news travels to the village of Bull Bear, militant chief of the Oglala Sioux, and the young brave is summoned.
"You will speak of the white man's woman," Bull Bear commands.



"She is a person of dignity, My Father, who speaks not yet moves all men to her call. She stands straight, unbent by work, and is finely dressed..."
The youth's tale sounds incredible. A silent woman who does no work yet commands all men!



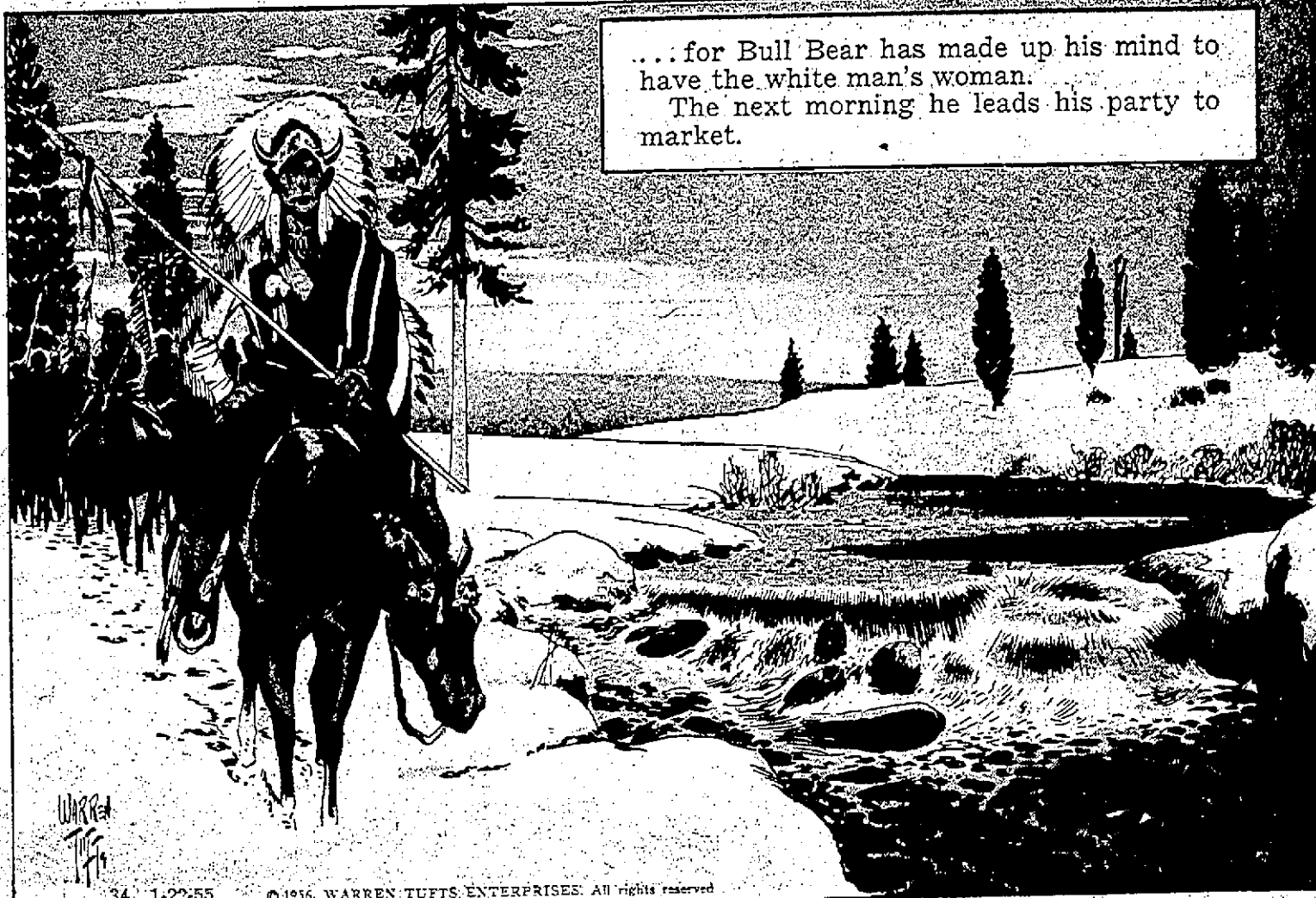
Bull Bear sends his spies to the post and they return to say it is all true.



They also report that the woman appears to be owned by one whose face reflects hunger and want.



Bull Bear calls the elders to council to announce his plans. But even as the elders raise their voices in protest the chief's runner is on his way to the fort...



...for Bull Bear has made up his mind to have the white man's woman.
The next morning he leads his party to market.

THE FIRST BRINGER OF UNWELCOME NEWS
HATH BUT A LOSING OFFICE, AND HIS TONGUE
SOUNDS EVER AFTER AS A SULLEN BELL,
REMEMBER'D TOLLING A DEPARTING FRIEND.
—SHAKESPEARE

BUT WHAT COULD
HAVE HAPPENED? THAT
TOUGH WITCHES' GANG
SAID THEY'D GET ME—
BUT NOW THEY'RE ALL
PALSY WALSY!

YEAH! AND
I BELTED CANDY
CAIN AND HE
WAS OUT TO
FIX ME GOOD—

ALWAYS ALMOST
ANYBODY DO WHAT WE
DID—THEY'D GET BEAT
TERRIBLE SLASHED,
MAYBE KILLED—

BUT CANDY SAYS
HE ISN'T EVEN SORE
AT ME—THEY'VE
BEEN SCARED OFF—
BUT WHO COULD—?

MAC,
MAYBE?

NA! THOSE TOUGH
KIDS—THEY KNOW TH'
COPS AREN'T ALLOWED
TO TOUCH 'EM ANY MORE,
THANKS TO A LOT
O' REFORMERS!

IT SURE
BEATS ME—
BUT IT'S
NICE TO FEEL
SAFE FOR
A CHANGE—

HUH! HUH! HUH! WAS
GLAD T' SEE YOU AND
JUNIOR TRY SHAKE
AN' MAKE UP—HE'S
A NICE KID—

HE'S A
WISE PUNK,
JOLLY,
AN' YOU
KNOW IT!

HUH! HUH! HUH! NOW
I'D 'HAVE SAID JUNIOR'
APPEARS TO HAVE A
REAL GOOD FUTURE
AHEAD OF HIM—
FROM WHAT I
HEAR—

YEAH?
YOU'RE
CRAZY!

MAYBE—BUT I ALSO
HEAR YOU, CANDY CAIN, COULD
AWFUL EASY WIND UP WITH
YOUR FUTURE BEHIND YUH!
HUH-HUH-HUH! HAVE ANOTHER
COLD-UN, BOYS—ON TH' HOUSE—

THERE
GOES NATCHEZ
NELL NOW—

LET 'ER GO!
WHO CARES?

SHE DON'T LOOK
SO DANGEROUS
TO ME—

HOW YOU SO
SURE SHE'S
SYNDICATE?

M'BROTHER—HE
DID SEVEN YEARS
UP T' SING SING—
HE SAYS SO—

HE SAYS
SHE'S
IN TH'
SYNDICATE?

NA—HE JUST SAYS
IF SHE TELLS YUH,
DO IT!—AN' DON'T
AST NO FOOL
QUESTIONS—

HEY, CANDY—
WHAT'S TH' MATTER?
WHERE
Y' GOIN'?

DROP DEAD, BOTH
OF YUH! I'M GOIN'
HOME AN' HIT TH'
SACK—I DON'T
FEEL SO GOOD!

HAROLD
GRAYE

MARK TRAIL

by

BUT AFTER A MONTH OF SWIMMING
AT THE SURFACE, THE BABY
FLATFISH SINKS TO THE BOTTOM.

WHEN FIRST HATCHED, THE
FLOUNDER LOOKS LIKE THE
ORDINARY FRY OF
OTHER FISHES.

AS THE DAYS
PASS, THE
GROWING
YOUNGSTER
BEGINS TO
LEAN TO
HIS LEFT.

AND AT THE SAME TIME
HIS LEFT EYE BEGINS TO
MOVE OVER TO THE RIGHT
SIDE OF HIS HEAD.

FINALLY THE FLOUNDER
COMPLETES HIS FACE LIFTING
AND IS ABLE TO LIE FLAT
ON THE SEA FLOOR.

WHILE THE EYELESS
LEFT SIDE OF HIS
BODY RESTS HALF
BURIED IN THE SAND...

BOTH EYES
STARE UPWARD
FROM THE TOP
SIDE OF HIS
LOPSIDED
FACE.

TRAIL WAYS

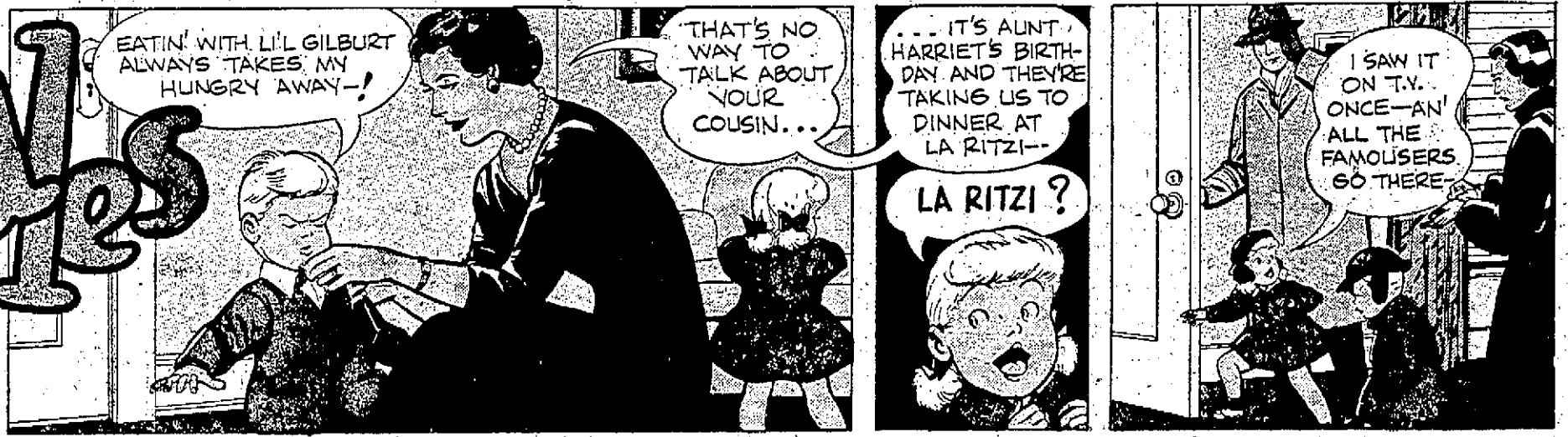
THE FLOUNDER'S
MOUTH ALSO
TAKES A TWIST
TO OFFSET
THE HORIZONTAL
RESTING
POSITION OF
THE FISH.

THIS ODD ARRANGEMENT PERMITS
THE FISH TO FEED ON PASSING
PREY WITHOUT GETTING UP FROM
HIS BED IN THE SANDS.

The Doodles

by BAER

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



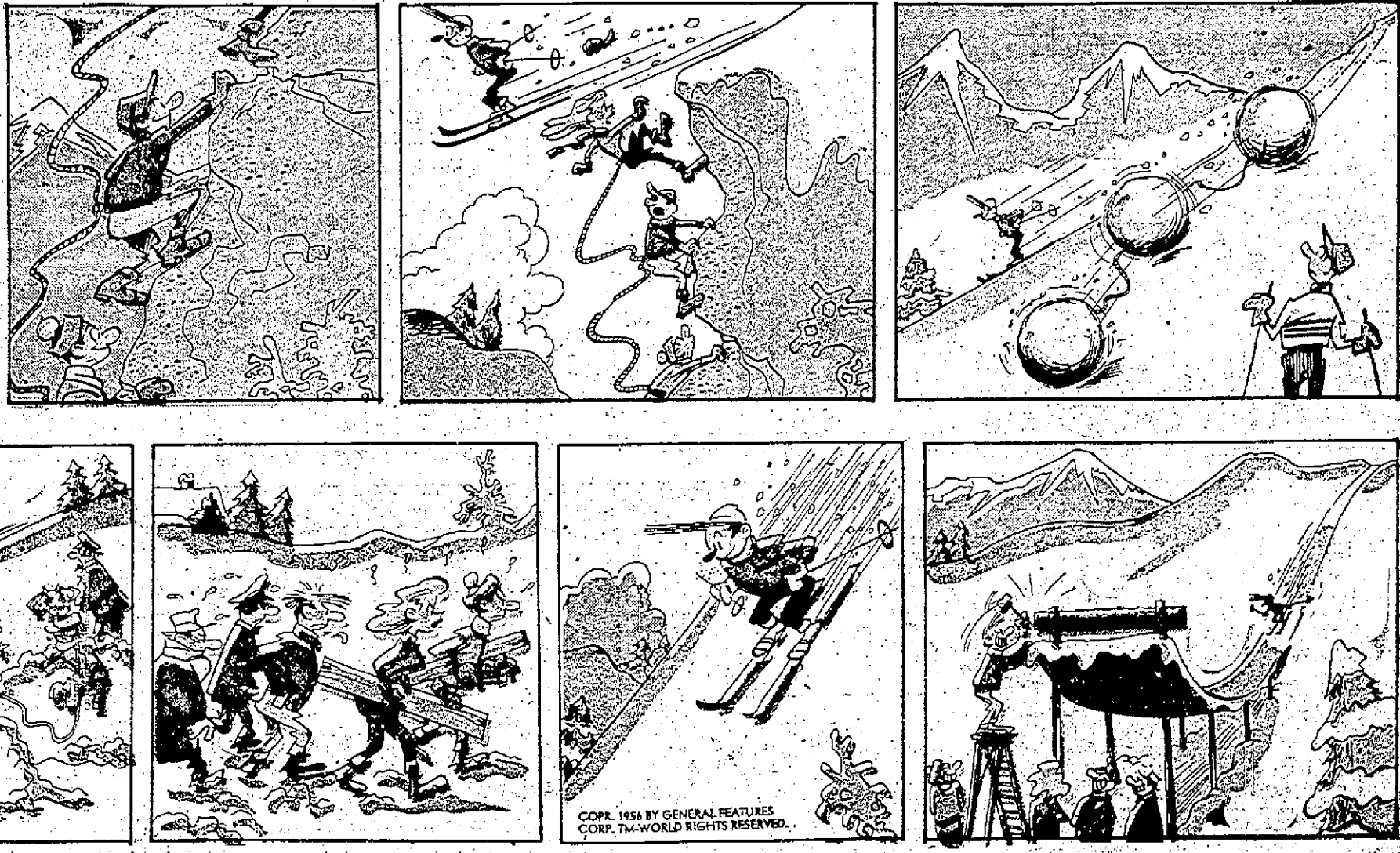
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WILE WUM

By ROUSON



ABBIE and SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

WHAT ROGER J. HAMMERSTEIN DOESN'T KNOW (AND NEITHER DOES BATHLESS) IS THAT THOSE 'MELODIES' WERE BORN WHEN BATHLESS UNWITTINGLY PUT SOME OLD PIANO ROLLS ON BACKWARDS!!

ROGER J. HAMMERSTEIN RECORD FACTORY

IT'S ONLY FITTING THAT THE DEDICATION OF THIS NEW BUILDING BE MADE BY THE WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL SONG WRITER, J. PIERPONT GROGGINS, HIS GENIUS FOR TURNING OUT MELODIES THAT HAVE WOODED AND WON THE EAR OF AMERICA!

THAT ANYBODY SO UNROMANTIC-LOOKING COULD BE SO (SIGH) ROMANTIC-SOUNDING!!

AND HERE'S WHERE WE RECORD YOUR LATEST MASTERPIECE!

HERMAN-- YOU'RE NOT LISTENING!

WHO HAS TO LISTEN? THIS MUSIC I COULD PLAY BACKWARDS!

O.K., WISE GUY-- LET ME HEAR YOU PLAY IT BACKWARDS! LISTEN!

AIN'T THAT (CHOKES) IT (GASP) SURE IS! KIND O' FAMILIAR, AIN'T IT?

FAMILIAR-- YOU CROOK, YOU'VE JUST SOLD ME "THE OLD DAKEN BUCKET"

PLAYED BACKWARDS! WHAT (SHUDDER) DO HIS OTHER SONGS SOUND LIKE PLAYED BACKWARDS?

THAT'S THE FIRST SONG WE BOUGHT FROM HIM-- THE LOUSE, IT'S (GROAN)

NO (SOB) DOUBT ABOUT IT--IT'S "DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM" BACKWARDS!!

I STILL DON'T GET WHAT THEY'RE BELLACHIN' ABOUT. THEM TUNES IS STILL KINDA CATCHY!!

YER OLD MAN'S GOT A BRAIN IN HIS HEAD, SUE. I FIGGERS IF ONE SOURCE O' EASY INCOME IS CUT OFF-- ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS USE YER NOODLE T' DEVELOP ANOTHER!

WIN A PLAYER PIANO FOR A BUCK! ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS BUY A TICKET AND GUESS WHAT POPULAR TUNE I'M PLAYING BACKWARD. THE FIRST ONE THAT GUESSES RIGHT GETS THE PIANO.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I'M BACK FROM THE STORE, AUNT FRITZI

WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG?

I WANTED TO BRING THESE EGGS BACK SAFELY

NOBODY GETS CLOTHES AS DIRTY AS A KINDERGARTEN COWGIRL!

BUT **FAB** GETS CLOTHES THE **WHITEST-WHITE** AND **CLEANEST-CLEAN** YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

Only new-formula **FAB** gives you

MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER!

Washes clothes really white, really clean!

FAB GETS THE DIRT OUT-- REALLY OUT!

leaves clothes really clean and white. In fact, no soap, no other detergent gives you so much active dirt-remover, plus two such fabulous whitening ingredients. To get the really clean, white wash you want -- get Fab!

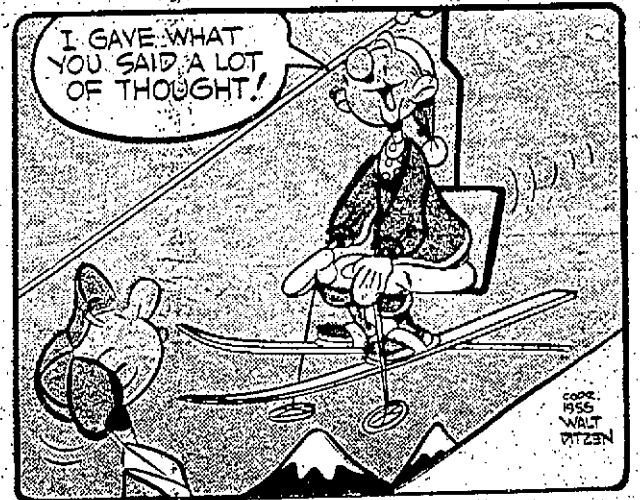
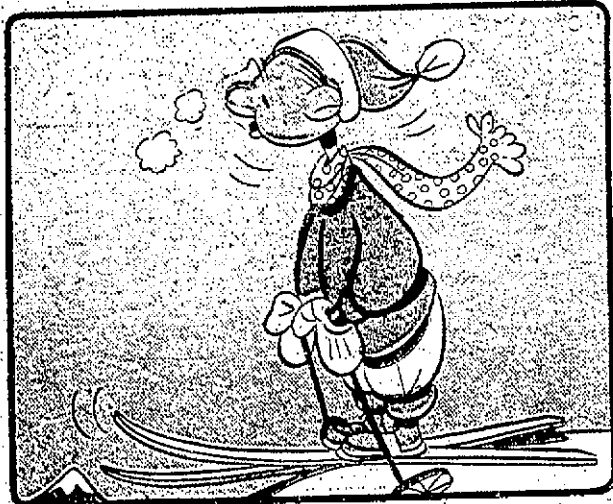
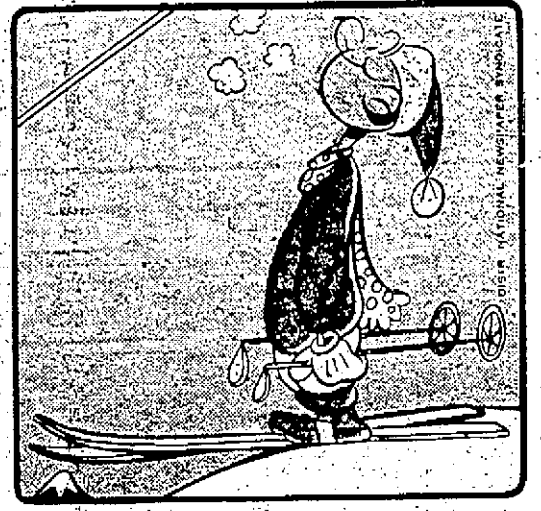
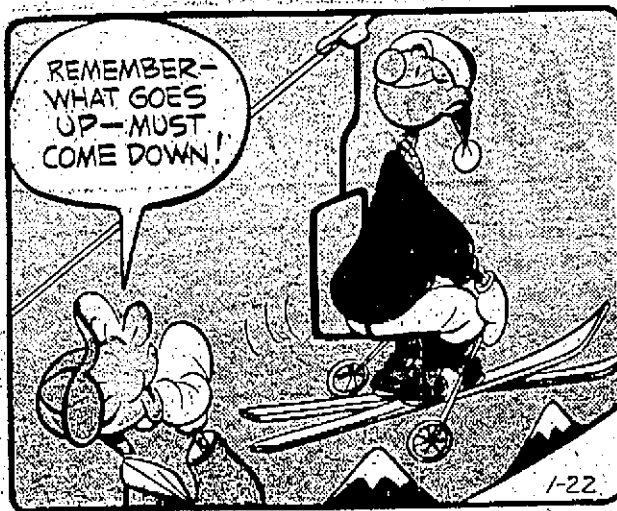
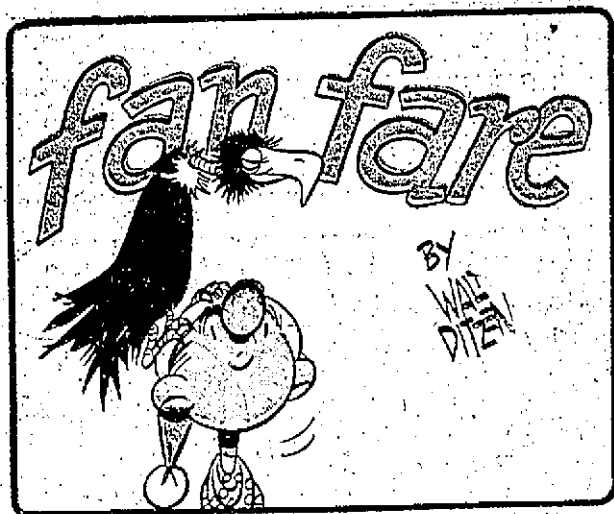
Fab is milder to hands than even leading "floating" soaps!

NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING
(Except for Stubborn Stains)

YES, **FAB** WASHES CLOTHES THE **WHITEST-WHITE** AND **CLEANEST-CLEAN** YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

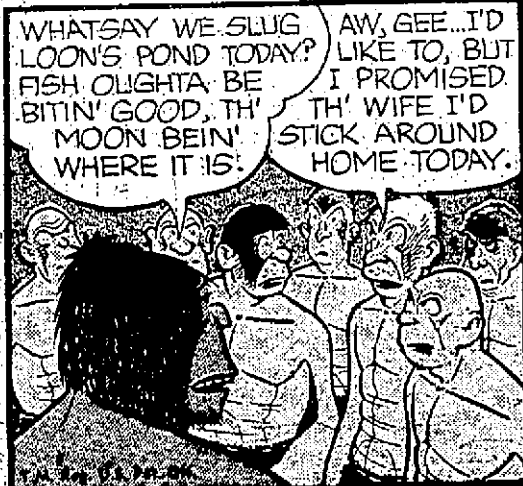


A COLGATE PRODUCT
MADE IN CALIFORNIA



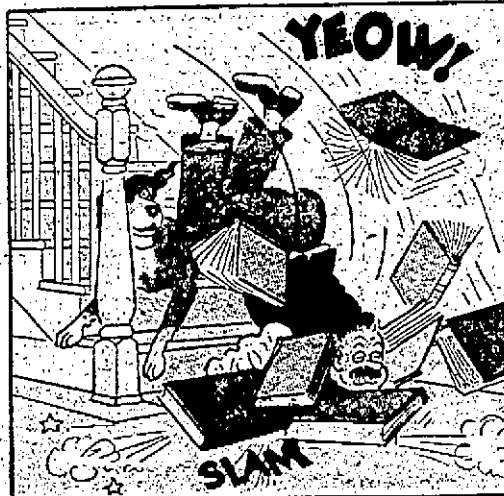
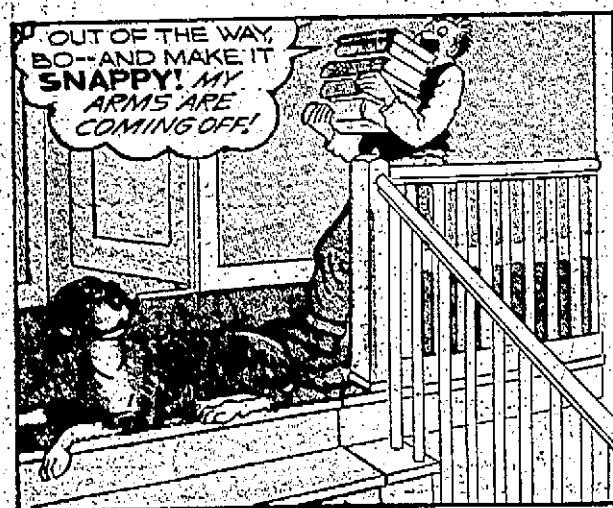
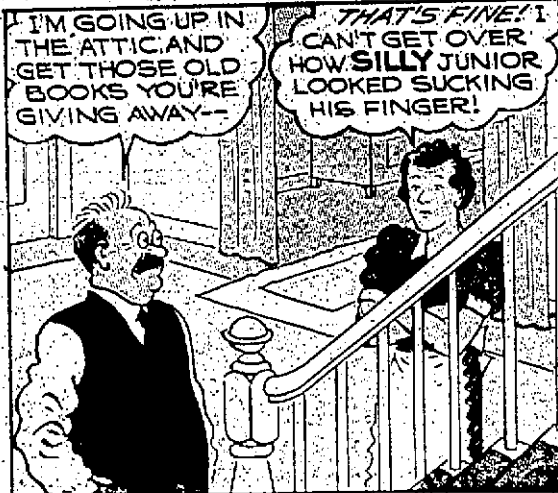
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BO

By Frank Beck





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Now! AJAX has a New Bleach

Plus A SPECIAL BRIGHTENER!

REMOVES MORE STAINS than liquid bleaches!

BRIGHTENS FASTER than other cleansers!

WORKS EASIER than any other household product!

AJAX THE FOAMING CLEANSER

CONTAINS BLEACH

AJAX Smells Good Too!

New AJAX with stain-removing bleach gets bathtubs, sinks and tile gleaming clean. Removes more stains faster than even the strongest liquid bleach!

New AJAX is the only leading cleanser to give you a stain-removing bleach plus a brightener. AJAX polishes as it cleans—you can see a like-new lustre on your porcelain surfaces!

New AJAX makes work so much easier... no wonder it outsells all other cleansers combined! Keep a can in the bathroom, another in the kitchen.

"Foaming Action" AJAX Floats DIRT and STAIN Right Down the Drain!

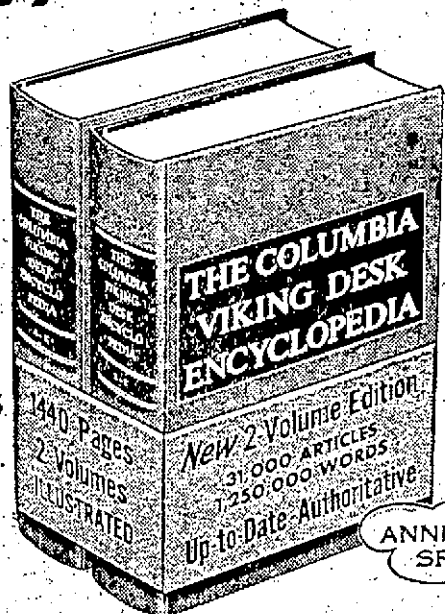
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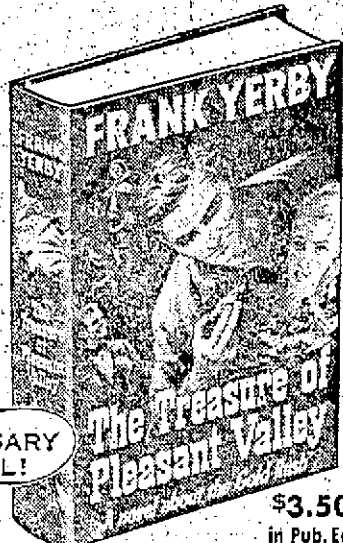
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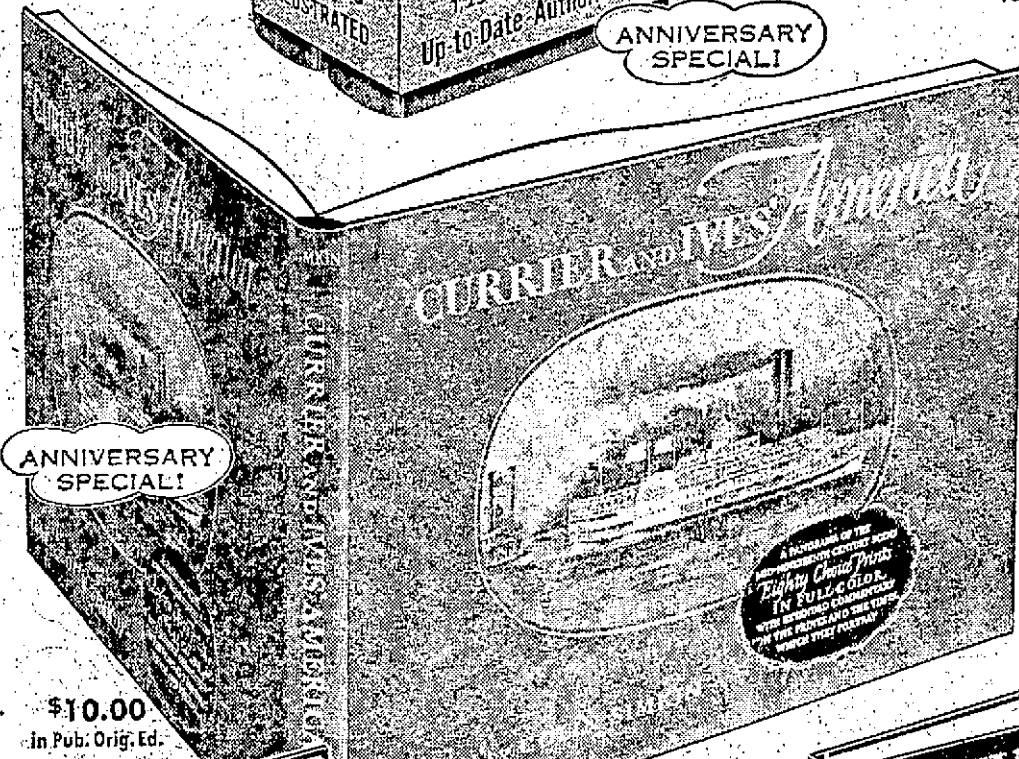
This big introductory bargain is offered as a generous demonstration of the values which you enjoy as a member of the Club. Send no money in advance. If you are not delighted with the books of your choice, return them without further obligation. Otherwise pay only \$1 for all three, and continue to enjoy all members' privileges. Mail the coupon below.

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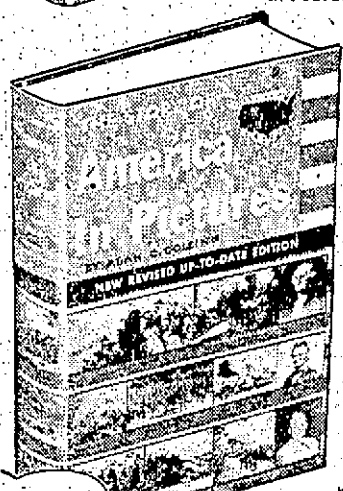
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All-New,
Full-Size,
Hard-Cover
Books!
Many
Lavishly
Illustrated!

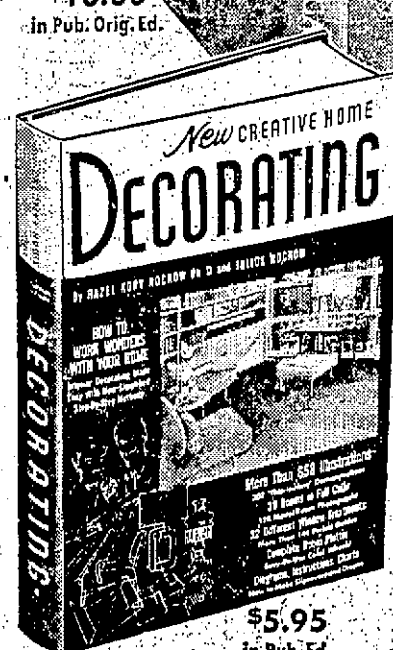


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in Pub. Ed.

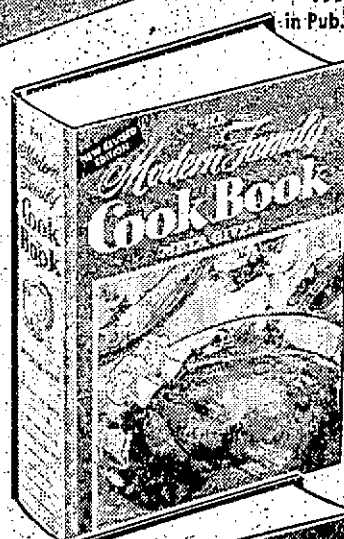
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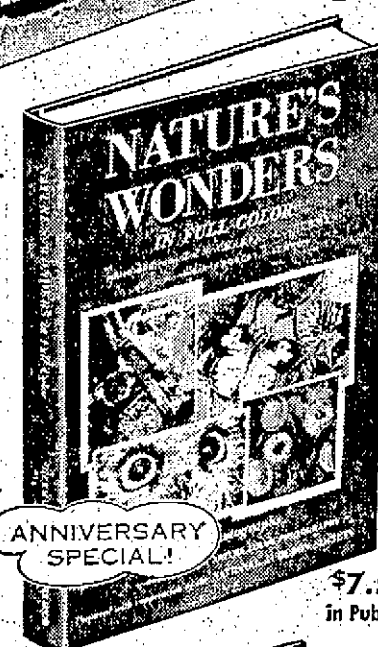
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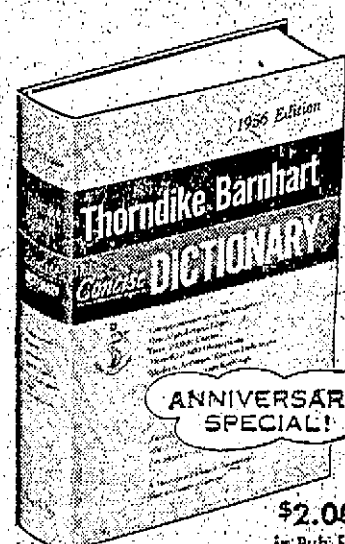
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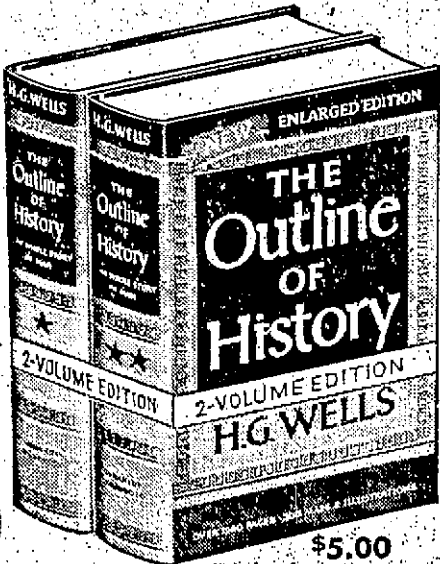
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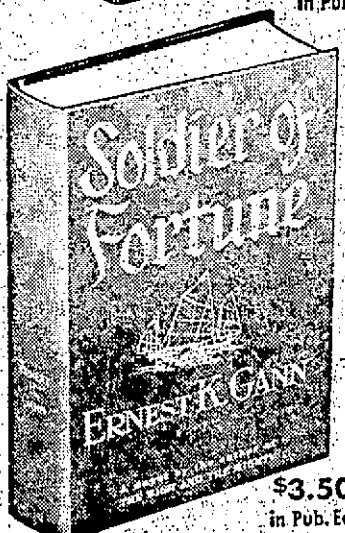
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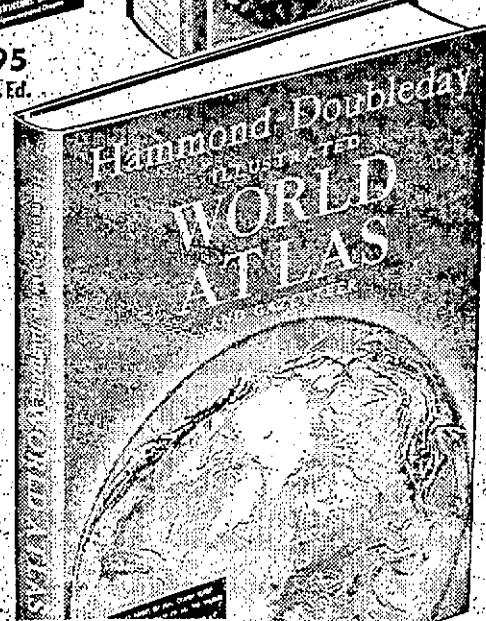
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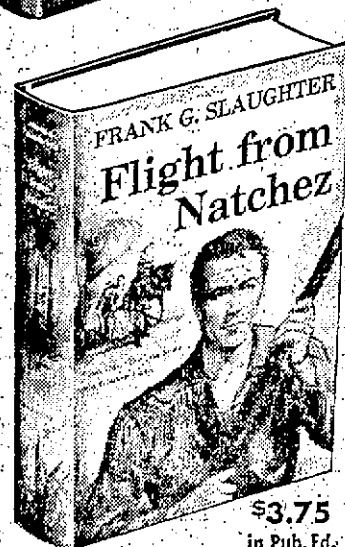
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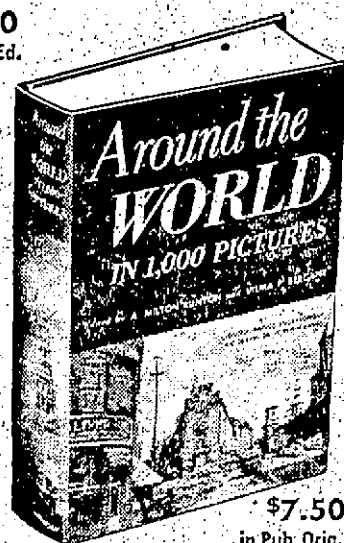
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DOUBLEDAY ONE DOLLAR BOOK CLUB, GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK

Life Headline 'Unfortunate,' Editor Admits

Henry Luce Makes
Magazine's Apology,
Lashes at Critics

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Editor-in-chief Henry R. Luce Saturday apologized for "unfortunate" brink-of-war headlines in a Life magazine article which brought a storm of world controversy swirling around Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

"If anything in our account of the secretary's position caused any misunderstanding among our readers or the public, we heartily regret it," Luce said in a statement issued from his New York office.

At the same time Luce struck out at critics of Dulles and the magazine article. He declared that any fault on the part of Life "was furiously compounded by those who, for the moment, put prejudice or personal advantage above the best interests of the United States."

Luce is a supporter of President Eisenhower and the husband of Eisenhower's ambassador to Italy, Clare Boothe Luce. The editor said Life alone was responsible for the article, both as to "substance and phraseology."

HE DID NOT SAY that Dulles was incorrectly quoted, but declared that the article as originally written by Life's Washington bureau chief, James R. Shepley, had been shortened and edited by Life and that the headlines did not fully reflect the main emphasis of Dulles' remarks. This emphasis, Luce said, was on the administration's "vigorous pursuit of peace."

Luce strongly championed the administration's foreign policy, saying he had no doubt it averted war by courageous action.

On the cover of the Life edition containing the article was the caption: "Three times at brink of war: how Dulles gambled and won." The headline on the article itself read: "How Dulles averted war. Three times, new disclosures show, he brought us back from the brink."

The body of the article quoted Dulles as saying that the administration walked three times to the verge of war—over Korea, Indochina and Formosa—and averted it by "strong action." Dulles was represented as saying that the ability to get to the verge of war and yet avoid it is a "necessary art" of diplomacy.

DEMOCRATS have hotly criticized Dulles on the ground he distorted history and showed a

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Dam Breaks, Floods Area in Louisiana

LEESVILLE, La. (AP)—A giant dam on Atchafalaya Lake broke Friday, cascading water under a wide area, but the flood spread no threat to populated areas.

Deputy Sheriff J. H. Burns of Vernon parish (county) sheriff's office said there were very few homes in the area and that none was in danger.

The waters, he said, were contained in bayou Atchafalaya which flows into the Sabine River dividing Louisiana and Texas and in adjoining swamps.

State Rep. F. E. Hernandez, who was instrumental in having the dam built, said he was standing near the concrete spillway when the leak started under an apron of one of the flood gates.

"About 400 feet of the 500-foot long structure gave away all at once," he said. He said there was about 100 feet of the spillway still standing.

The concrete spillway was built in 1950 at a cost of some \$600,000.

L.A.C. SAYS: Installment Murder

In one night 25 men were picked up in San Bernardino County suspected of peddling dope. Thousands of dollars worth of marijuana was found in their possession. One of the suspects was a 16-year-old boy who hung around the high school. It is said he was one of the hardest of the lot. The frightening part of it is that for the support of these 26 suspected sellers there had to be hundreds of dope users.

In a report just released by Sen. Daniels of Texas it is pointed out that "Heroin smugglers and peddlers are selling murder, robbery and rape and should be dealt

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



MOTHER'S VIGIL FOR MISSING GIRL

Mrs. Frank Valencia holds her 4-month-old son, Albert, while waiting at a window in her home for word of her daughter, Frances, 3, object of a wide search in the San Diego area. The little girl has been missing since Thursday.—(AP Photo)

Aged L.B. Pedestrian Hit by 2 Cars, Killed

An 80-year-old man was injured fatally when he was knocked 20 feet by a car and then run over by another car, at 7th St. and Havana Ave., Saturday night, according to police.

\$40 FINE CUT BY SPEEDER'S BITTER TEARS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The tears a woman driver shed in traffic court were worth \$20.

"I hate to see a woman cry," said Judge Oliver B. Hall when the woman burst into tears while he questioned her about a speeding charge.

The woman denied she was going too fast, but Officer Jack Holland said he clocked her at 63 miles per hour.

The woman continued to sob.

"When I see a woman cry it cuts the fine in half," said Hall. "But don't do it again."

He fined her \$20 and costs.

Solons, Griswold to Ask More U.S. Funds for Smog

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two Southern California congressmen and smog control chief Smith Griswold will try Monday to get more federal funds for air pollution research in this area.

Republican Congressman Carl Hinshaw, Gordon L. McDonough and Griswold will meet with the assistant surgeon general in Washington, D.C., to seek reallocation of smog research funds requested in the President's budget message.

Griswold said the proposed federal program would duplicate already documented research findings. He felt allocations were weighted in favor of eastern cities.

Of \$3,000,000 allotted for smog research, Griswold said less than \$100,000 would go to the Los Angeles area.

Police Visit Tijuana Kin of Lost Child

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Police turned to Mexico Saturday in their search for 3-year-old Frances Valencia, missing from her home here since Thursday evening.

The child's mother, Mrs. Frank Valencia, and Police Sgt. Al Gayton were in neighboring Tijuana, across the border, questioning relatives of the Valencias.

There were indications, police said, of a family squabble and officers were checking to determine if the little girl could be involved in any way.

Detectives also were investigating a telephone call about noon Saturday to a neighbor of the Valencias. An anonymous caller inquired of Mrs. William J. Bechtel whether the Valencias had any money.

DETECTIVE CHIEF Graham Roland said no evidence of kidnapping has been found as yet, but police are not discounting the possibility that the child was kidnapped, either for ransom or by a parent.

A large lily pond was being pumped dry in Balboa Park to learn if the youngster might have drowned in it.

The distraught father, 42, said, "You get so tired and, well, your hopes slip a little."

The Valencias have three other daughters less than eight years old and a baby boy.

Rainstorm Heads East, Skipping L.B.

A rainstorm forecast for Long Beach today by-passed the area and headed eastward over the northern section of the nation.

Drizzles were reported Saturday, but only a trace of precipitation was reported in Long Beach. The season's rainfall total is 1.50 inches compared with 5.84 inches at this time last year.

Light snow was reported Saturday in local mountain regions above the 7,000-foot level. However, rains melted the snow and no additional snow is expected this weekend.

Pico Boy, 12, Wounded by Friend's Gun

A 12-year-old Pico boy was in critical condition in Rio Hondo Memorial Hospital, Downey, late Saturday, following emergency surgery for a wound caused by accidental discharge of a rifle.

Wesley James Jensen, 5415 Los Torres Ave., was shot by a friend earlier Saturday while the pair hunted in San Gabriel River bottom.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES said a .22-caliber rifle discharged while Julius Vernon Kessinger Jr., 12, was attempting to unload it.

WHERE TO FIND IT

AmusementsA-18
BridgeW-9
ClassifiedD-1-18
EditorialsA-16
MilitaryC-12
ObituariesC-2
Radio-TVB-6
Real EstateC-3-11
School MenusW-8
Ship ArrivalsB-7
SportsB-1-5
Women's NewsW-1-10

Red-Exploited Riots Spread Across India

U.S. Quashes Idea It Can't Use A-Arms

Hands Not Tied
by Geneva Meet,
Officials Assert

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials are quietly squelching the idea that the United States cannot use atomic weapons against an aggressor who attacks American interests, it was learned Saturday.

These officials have no intention of setting off a full-fledged nuclear war by shooting off the first atomic weapon. In fact, they don't think they will have to use America's atomic arsenal at all.

What the administration authorities are doing is killing off the idea that the United States somehow got its hands tied at last summer's Geneva "summit" conference so it cannot use nuclear weapons if necessary. That idea has developed as a result of statements made by President Eisenhower and others.

ONE SUCH STATEMENT was this by the President in reporting on the heads of state meeting with Russia, Britain and France.

"There seems to be a growing realization by all that nuclear warfare, pursued to the ultimate, could be practically race suicide."

Last October the President said:

"Since the advent of nuclear weapons, it seems clear that there is no longer any alternative to peace, if there is to be a happy and well world."

OFFICIALS emphasized, however, that there was no agreement at the Geneva meeting banning use of atomic weapons.

Britain Plans H-Bomb Test Despite Pacts

LONDON (AP)—Britain intends to test its own hydrogen bomb regardless of whether the East and West can agree to regulate nuclear tests, Prime Minister Anthony Eden said Saturday night.

Eden told a television audience that his government is "going ahead" with completion of its own H-bomb.

"We are making it," he said, "because we know that the H-bomb is the surest deterrent to aggression."

It was Eden's last major speech before sailing for America to open the "Big Two" conference with President Eisenhower.



BLOND SUSPECT EXAMINES LOOT

A one-legged former actress, blonde 23-year-old Dawn Marshall sorts through portion of loot recovered when she and four male companions were arrested Saturday in Hollywood on suspicion of burglarizing the homes of Ginger Rogers and Kirk Douglas. Miss Marshall, officers said, lost her leg in a motorcycle accident.—(AP Wirephoto)

5 Held in Burglaries at Homes of Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Five persons, including an attractive one-legged blond ex-actress, were arrested Saturday on charges they burglarized the homes of actress Ginger Rogers and actor Kirk Douglas. Detectives said the ring planned to prey on other big-name Hollywood entertainers.

Arresting detectives said a penciled list of possible future jobs by the gang found on a suspect included names and addresses of Jack Benny, Eleanor Parker, Clifton Webb, Merle Oberon and Lana Turner.

An estimated \$30,000 of the \$80,000 worth of furs, clothes and jewelry taken from the homes of Miss Rogers and Douglas was recovered. Detectives said the arrests may clear up other recent burglaries. More arrests are possible in the case, police said.

West Los Angeles detectives, acting on an informer's tip, arrested Frank Christy, 26, a Sunset Strip restaurant parking attendant; Dominic Juliano, 22, a professional weight lifter; Leonard Blecher, 24, an artist's model and free lance writer; Johnny Franco, 24, an actor; and Dawn Marshall, 23, an actress, who lost a leg in a motorcycle accident.

Detectives said most of the loot recovered was found in Hollywood apartments of Blecher and Miss Marshall.

Abbott Jury Locked Up

OAKLAND (AP)—Twelve jurors who could send Burton Abbott to his death, to prison or to freedom struggled without decision Saturday through a third day of deliberations.

They appeared to be covering a 250-mile alibi trail traced by witnesses between the scene of a 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan's abduction in Berkeley and her burial in Bear County near Abbott's fishing cabin. Their latest request suggested they were nearing the end of that trail.

The jury was locked up at 10:15 p.m. after completing more than 20 hours over a three-day period in search of a verdict. They will deliberate today, starting at 9:45 a.m.

Crash Kills Pilot

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Virgil Alfred Gibson, 31, of Ridgecrest, Calif., was killed late Saturday when the small single-engine plane he was piloting crashed in a street here.

Hundreds Die in Anti-Nehru Mob Violence

Communists Seize
on Bombay Issue
to Extend Turmoil

BOMBAY, India (Sunday) (AP)—More than 300 persons have been killed in riots which have swept Bombay city and Bombay state the past week, responsible sources reported today after a careful check of hospitals.

At the same time, first reports of rioting in Calcutta, India's biggest city, and in Madras state, the other side of the continent from Bombay, were received here.

Bombay officials set the death toll at 56 but the hospital check revealed more than 300 died from wounds inflicted in the mob violence. Counting those who died instantly in the outbursts, the toll might easily reach—possibly exceed—400.

In the sixth straight day of violence, Saturday, it was apparent that Communists were blazing on and exploiting the so-called language riots as best weapon they have found against Nehru.

The rioting began here last Monday over Nehru's decision to federalize and set Bombay city apart from nearby states in a reshuffling to conform roughly with language lines.

Madras state has been wracked by demonstrations and violence. Businesses have been suspended for three days or so in several Tamil-speaking towns of South Madras.

Madras state lost a large part of its coastal area in 1953 when the Telugu-speaking state of Andhra was carved out of it.

Red leaders at their fourth Malabar Communist party conference at Mahe, a port in former French India, protested Saturday against federalizing Bombay and demanded an inquiry into shooting by Bombay police. These police have orders to shoot looters and arsonists on sight.

Late Saturday night, the police opened fire as a mob of 1,000 advanced with torches in a bid to burn down a police outpost near the Round Temple, scene of many Hindu-Muslim riots before India gained independence from Britain in 1947.

After five men fell dead, the other demonstrators broke and ran, throwing away their torches.

In the same area, another mob rushed police and was met by rifle bullets. Officials said casualties were believed heavy in this engagement.

In the suburb of Sion, Marathi-speaking workers gathered outside a colony of rival Gujarati.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

ALFALFA CLUB SHENANIGANS

Marilyn, Jane to Head Tax Service? Oh, Boy!

WASHINGTON (AP)—Motion picture czar Eric Johnston was "nominated" for President Saturday night and promptly announced that if elected his commissioner of internal revenue will be blond Marilyn Monroe, aided by Jane Russell.

The mock nomination featured the venerable Alfalfa Club's annual soiree at which Vice President Richard M. Nixon and seven

other notables were inducted as new members.

Club member Dwight D. Eisenhower could not be present to see the fun which ran the gamut from friendly jibes at his Secretary of State to "candidate" Johnston's crack that his own humble beginning was in "a mere \$2,000,000 log cabin" on a movie lot in Culver City.

The hundreds of members and guests included cabinet members, senators, congressmen, industrialists, Supreme Court judges and others from all walks of life. Retiring president Thomas W. Brahaney surrendered the gavel to his successor, Samuel H. Kauffmann, president of the Evening Star Publishing Co.

No political novice, Johnston grabbed the presidential nomination and started running.

"I have searched my soul," said Johnston, "and I say you could not have found a better man, better fitted for the mighty task at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. (the White House)."

"What other candidate hates the game of golf, abhors life upon the farm, and doesn't like babies or dogs, either?"

His audience roared when he promised to bring Misses Monroe and Russell—ladies of "equal



MARILYN MONROE
'Equal Proportion ...'



JANE RUSSELL
'Equal Capacity ...'

proportion and capacity"—into the internal revenue service.

He also promised changes in foreign policy.

"I hate to admit this," he said, "but I intend to borrow an idea from those Russians. They've got a vaudeville team on the road: soft shoe dancing and funny jay-lings. So I'm going to pick a pair. They'll get those foreigners so of State Herbert Hoover Jr.



ERIC JOHNSTON
'I Hate Golf'

Elliott Roosevelt's Daughter to Wed

MEERKE, Colo. (AP)—The engagement of Miss Chandler Roosevelt of Meeker, daughter of Elliott Roosevelt and granddaughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to a Midland and Dallas, Tex., oilman was revealed Saturday.

Miss Roosevelt, a student at the University of Colorado, confirmed that formal announcement of her engagement to Henry Lindsey of Midland and Dallas will be made next Sunday, Jan. 29.

Miss Roosevelt is Elliott's second child, born to a divorced wife, Mrs. Ruth Josephine Gooden Roosevelt, now of Fort Worth, Tex.

L.A.C. SAYS: Installment Murder

(Continued From Page A-1)

with accordingly. Their offense is human destruction as surely as the murderer. It is in fact murder on the installment plan." He added, "The death penalty should be imposed only in extreme cases such as the peddler who made addicts out of 40 high school students in San Antonio."

There were 14 teen-agers picked up for using dope in the Harbor City area last week. They were having "dope and sex parties" in the Palos Verdes Hills area. They were picked up as the result of one 15-year-old girl attempting suicide last month. It is an example of what is going on all over the country and to some extent in Long Beach.

Speaking before the Cavalcade of Health the former president of the Medical Association warned parents to watch for symptoms of dope addiction in young people. He pointed out that one of the symptoms is the student's dropping grades in school. He said the student becomes irritable and nervous and often drops from a top to bottom scholastic rating. The speaker said, "The fact is so consistently true of the drug user that if you show me a graph of the student's grades I can—without hesitation—say whether he has become a user of dope."

It is a very serious situation in which parents must take a deeper interest. We have known parents who were faced with the problem but they refused to go to the police because they did not want their child involved. There is a completely wrong attitude among teen-agers in not wanting to inform on suspected peddlers or addicts. These young people would be the greatest weapon for stopping the dreadful menace to the health and decency of the young people.

The warning that young people should be watched for symptoms is sound. However, a word of caution is that other health causes could account for such symptoms. But a parent should be sure to immediately have a physician check the child if the symptoms develop.

Above all, young people should be impressed with their duty to help in stopping the traffic which endangers the lives of their friends and the safety of the nation. As to punishment it seems to this writer that the death penalty should be imposed on any peddler who is caught the second time. We are not sure it is not justified for any offender. That would be the quickest way to curtail the killers who prey on our young people.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Editor of Life Issues Dulles Article Apology

(Continued From Page A-1)

Lack of responsible leadership. In some allied countries Dulles has been denounced in such terms as "edgy gambler."

Dulles, in reply, has declared his policy is to follow "every honorable course to avoid war," but to be prepared to take a "calculated risk for peace" where moral principles are involved.

The text of Luce's statement follows:

"In view of the attacks made on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles because of an article in Life entitled 'How Dulles Averted War,' I believe it is necessary and appropriate for me to make a few simple points.

"First, the article as a whole was not an 'interview' and it was not cleared by the secretary or any other official. The article was based on background conversation with the secretary and on our own review of the historical record.

"Second, the article originally written by Life's Washington bureau chief was much too long for publication. It was shortened and edited, then approved by me. Responsibility for the published article, both as to substance and phraseology, belong to the editors of Life and to no others.

THIRD, MOST of the attacks on Secretary Dulles are based on one paragraph of direct quotation from the secretary containing the words 'verge of war' and 'brink.' Taken in the context of the whole article, there is nothing in Secretary Dulles' words which is contrary to common sense.

"For the secretary is stating in vivid terms the perils of appeasement which should be understood by free men everywhere. Nevertheless our use of these particular words in the headlines was unfortunate in that they did not fully reflect the main emphasis of the lengthy conversation which was on the administration's vigorous pursuit of peace.

"Ever since its first year of publication in 1937 when war was already raging in Asia, Life has devoted its major effort to helping its readers achieve a clear view of the world crisis. We have always believed, even in darkest moments, that crisis can be overcome. We have repeatedly stated that what is most of all necessary is realistic analysis of the facts.

"This is one of the principles which has guided Secretary Dulles and which we desired to make plain. That President Eisenhower, advised by Secretary Dulles, did avert war we have no doubt. And that their courageous action achieved other objectives is also plain as day.

"If ANYTHING in our account of the secretary's position

U.S., China Deadlocked on Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Red China have reached complete deadlock in their negotiations at Geneva over lifting the dangers of war from Formosa.

That is made clear in a set of six documents and a statement released by the State Department Saturday.

The U.S. statement, blaming the Red Chinese for the breakdown, showed that the differences between the two countries are essentially over possession of the Nationalist-held islands, and not primarily over the question of renouncing the use of force.

Because of this, the prospects of breaking the deadlock appear slim. State Department officials believe, however, that war over Formosa can be avoided and that the Geneva talks which started Aug. 1 can be kept going. The American statement avoided the usual propaganda phrasing and denunciations of the Reds in the apparent hope of inducing them to make real concessions.

State Department officials agreed that as the negotiations now stand the issue is Formosa, Red China's threats to take it and U. S. determination to defend it as a link in its Pacific outposts.

Dulles to Visit Taipei

TAIPEI, Formosa (Sunday) (AP)—Ambassador Wellington Koo arrived from Washington today with word that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will visit Formosa in March.

FAST LIFE FATAL

'Handsome' of Men Over 100' Dies at 103

CINCINNATI (AP)—Maximilian von Stephany, 103, who once won a television program designation as "the most handsome male over 100" died Saturday.

The bearded retired railroad worker was stricken with pneumonia two weeks ago.

Von Stephany won his "most handsome man" designation in 1953. His prize was a trip to Hollywood where he told Bob Thomas, Associated Press columnist, that his three great interests were "girls, wine and cigars."

At that time he was asked what impressed him most about Hollywood and his reply was, "the women and the wine."

His daughter, Mrs. Robert Merkel, who accompanied him to Hollywood, said her father thought the modern girls were very pretty.

"He loves them in strapless gowns and scanty beach attire," she was quoted as saying. "He claims the best tonic in the world is a girl's smile."

Mr. von Stephany came to this country from Germany when he was 30. He had been a locomotive engineer in his homeland and continued in railroad work here, until his retirement in 1926. He then came to Cincinnati from Milwaukee to live with his daughter.

He made several return trips to Europe, the last one when he was 80 years old.

Pope Promises Grace, Rainier, His Blessing

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Pope Pius XII has promised to bless the marriage of Prince Rainier of Monaco and American Screen Star Grace Kelly, it was announced here Saturday.

A palace announcement said the Pope had sent a telegram to said.



VON STEPHANY
Bon Vivant Succumbs

BOY GIVES OUT TICKETS FREE

WACO, Tex. (AP)—About 800 boxing fans saw the Golden Gloves bouts free one night this week.

Police said a 10-year-old boy reached through the ticket window, grabbed about 800 tickets, and then stood in front of the arena passing them out free. Police Sgt. Glenn Gibson estimated attendance at 1,500 but a check-up showed only 700 paying customers.

Iron-Lung Patient Bears 7-Lb. Baby

OAKLAND (AP)—Mrs. Shirley Gomez, 23, Santa Cruz, a polio victim paralyzed from the neck down and an iron-lung patient, gave birth at Highland Hospital Saturday to a seven-pound, five-ounce boy.

A team of six physicians and an emergency crew of nurses, who had planned in experiments for the birth, aided in delivery of the child.

The birth was made successful through use of a device known as a positive pressure resuscitator.

S.B. County Official Pays \$10 as Drunk

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—James Gerard, a San Bernardino, Calif., county supervisor, paid a \$10 fine Saturday on a drunk charge and was released from county jail.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Gerard Thursday night at a resort hotel on drunk and disorderly charges. Gerard pleaded guilty to a drunk charge before Justice of the Peace John Mendoza. He had \$140 on him but Gerard voluntarily spent a second night in jail before paying the fine.

Bombay's Riots Spread to Calcutta and Madras

(Continued From Page A-1)

ti-speaking people. Hand-to-hand fighting started after the Marathi threatened to loot and burn the Gujarati homes. Four truckloads of police went to the scene and quelled the disorder.

Marathi-speaking demonstrators were reported to have assaulted Gujarati women in the suburb of Vile Parle. Officials said 12 arrests were made.

The riots were touched off when Nehru announced plans to split Bombay state into two separate Marathi and Gujarati states, with Bombay city bilingual and under the control of the federal government of New Delhi.

Marathi-speaking workers have been in the forefront of the riots. They demand Bombay city as the capital of their proposed new state of Maharashtra.

Hundreds of Gujarati families, fearful of attacks on their lives and property, are fleeing the city for their ancient homeland around the Kutch Peninsula to the north. Special charter planes were ferrying them out.

In the face of evidence that the riot dead numbered in the hundreds, officials said late Saturday their figures showed 51 dead for Bombay city and state since Monday.

Privately, Indian officials said damage amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars, that thousands were injured and hundreds homeless.

Police announced 2,000 have been arrested.

Last of Famed Fighters in Arizona Dies

CHULA VISTA (AP)—The last of the famed Arizona Home Guard Indian fighters, William H. Mauldin, grandfather of the World War II cartoonist, is dead.

Mauldin, who would have been 100 on April 8, died in a Chula Vista rest home, where he had lived since 1953.

He was the last of the original 42 members of the Arizona Home Guard, who fought Geronimo, renegade Apache chief, from 1881 until 1886. Mauldin was born near Bastrop, Tex., and worked on and operated cattle ranches in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and the Dakotas until he was 80.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Callie Bemus Mauldin, and cartoonist Bill Mauldin of New York who gained fame with the 45th Division as the creator of Willie and Joe, "ordinary" soldiers.

Come to Our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

New additions from our warehouse stock now included in this annual event.
Floor samples and odds and ends being cleared at very substantial savings.

LUXURIOUS FOAM RUBBER SOFAS, SECTIONALS AND LOUNGE CHAIRS	REDUCTIONS FROM 20% TO 60%	ODDS AND ENDS
Club Chairs with reversible seat cushions covered in persimmon nubby texture.....Reg. 112.50 69.95	On the largest selection of fine contemporary furniture, floor coverings and related accessories to be found anywhere!	30" Sliding Door Chest by Herman Miller with black iron frame, black mar-proof plastic top, blue doors.....Reg. 100.00 50.00
Armless Lounge Chair with walnut frame covered in lime green texture.....Reg. 142.75 109.50	FLOOR COVERINGS	Walnut Drop Leaf Table by Ramseur in octagonal shape, opens to seat 8.....Reg. 119.60 79.95
Armless Lounge Chairs in a large selection of fabrics in all popular colors.....Reg. 51.95 39.95	Nylon and Viscose Broadloom	Walnut Extension Table by Ramseur, opens to seat 8.....Reg. 112.50 79.95
Club Chairs covered in leather-like Naugahyde with reversible seat cushion in black, white or popular colors. Reg. 99.95 79.95	A beautiful chenille texture in your choice of champagne beige, sandalwood, silver grey, or sage green.	Walnut Dining Chairs by Ramseur.....Reg. 19.95 16.95
Sofa, custom made in our own shop with reversible seat cushions covered in brown tweed.....Reg. 249.95 199.95	Regular 5.95 sq. yd.....3.95 sq. yd.	Walnut Bookcase Headboard.....Reg. 49.95 29.95
Sofa with reversible seat cushion covered in cadet blue nubby texture.....Reg. 319.95 219.95	100% Viscose Broadloom	5-Drawer High Chest in walnut.....Reg. 69.95 44.95
Oversize Sofa with reversible seat cushions covered in turquoise quilted fabric.....Reg. 346.95 249.95	By famous Artloom Mills with luxurious cut pile texture in your choice of rose beige, honey beige or sage green.	5-Drawer High Chest in walnut with white plastic mar-proof top.....Reg. 117.00 69.95
Sofa with reversible seat cushions covered in peacock blue texture.....Reg. 304.00 199.95	Regular 5.95 sq. yd.....3.95 sq. yd.	4-Drawer High Chest in amber mahogany.....Reg. 54.95 39.95
High Back Sofa by Herman Miller, covered in goldenrod homespun texture.....Reg. 328.00 199.95	Tweed Broadloom	Full Size Panel Bed in oak grain mar-proof plastic.....Reg. 29.50 14.75
High Curved Back Sofa, custom made in our own shop, covered in charcoal texture.....Reg. 449.95 249.95	Handsome and practical tweed viscose in muted tones of green, beige, grey, or in black and white or turquoise and brown.	King Size Headboard from the Planner Group by Paul McCobb in natural birch.....Reg. 49.95 29.95
Sofa, custom made in our own shop, converts to single bed, covered in finest quality beige tweed.....Reg. 476.50 399.95	Regular 5.95 sq. yd.....3.95 sq. yd.	Bookcase Headboard in cherry wood, Far East design.....Reg. 79.00 44.95
Lounge Chair with reversible seat cushion, walnut base, covered in charcoal texture.....Reg. 159.50 129.50	MANY ADDITIONAL ITEMS OF FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS AND RELATED ACCESSORIES ON SALE DURING THIS STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE AT SIMILAR REDUCTIONS.	Full Size Panel Bed in driftwood.....Reg. 79.00 39.50
Lounge Chair by Martin Bratrud with reversible seat and back cushion covered in Inca gold texture.....Reg. 159.95 129.95	CONVENIENT TERMS AS LITTLE AS NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MONTHS TO PAY	Square Corner Tables with tier top in walnut or natural birch.....Reg. 49.95 24.95
3-Pc. Curved Sectional with reversible seat cushions covered in salt and pepper tweed.....Reg. 549.95 369.95		36" Square Table adjusts from cocktail to dining height.....Reg. 99.50 39.95

FRANK BROS
2400 AMERICAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE GARFIELD 4-8137
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:56, Sunset: 5:13,
Moonrise: 12:23, Moonset: 1:53.
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 4:02 a.m.,
and 3 feet at 6:17 p.m.; low, 0.5
foot at 11:45 a.m. and 2.3 feet at
12:22 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:55, Sunset: 5:14,
Moonrise: 1:18, Moonset: 2:59.
Tides: High, 5.8 feet at 5:05 a.m.,
and 3.4 feet at 7:11 p.m.; low, 0.5
foot at 12:33 p.m. and 2.1 feet at
11:35 p.m.

INDEPENDENT
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Lions Ask Rigid Anti-Drug Law

New state laws that would call for a prison sentence of not less than 10 years for possession of marijuana or heroin were demanded Saturday by California and Nevada members of Lions.

Carts Hit, Hurt Man at Pier D

A 55-year-old longshoreman was in critical condition after he was run over and crushed by a train of cargo carriers at Pier D Saturday afternoon, police reported.

Magnus P. Jorgensen, 1234 Gulf Ave., Wilmington, was admitted to Seaside Hospital with a crushed left foot, possible fracture of the pelvis and internal injuries.

Officers said Jorgensen was pulling a train of the heavy, steel-wheeled carriers with a jitney when he noticed that one of the couplings was loose about 3:20 p.m.

He slowed the jitney to a creeping pace, officers said, and got off to adjust the coupling. Apparently the right wheel of one of the carriers ran over his foot and fell beneath the train.

Jorgensen was employed by the Metropolitan Stevedore Co.

Doll Exhibit to Highlight Antique Show

A rare collection of historical dolls will be one of the highlights of the Long Beach Antique Show opening Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium.

The show will continue through next Sunday.

Assembled by the Doll Collectors Club of Long Beach, the array ranges through the major periods of history, beginning with a doll that belonged to a pharaoh's daughter.

Exhibits will include ancient jewelry and china, crystal, furniture and a collection of old coins.

Special rates for students in groups of five or more have been announced by Hy Ginsberg, show manager.

Ben Hormel, 78, Takes Bride, 52

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ben F. Hormel, 78, retired meat packing executive, and Mrs. Vilma Thompson Burnham, 52, were married Saturday at his home.

In attendance were Hormel's son, Ben F. Hormel Jr., 42, and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Thompson of Forest City, Iowa.

Hormel's former wife died last March. His bride is the widow of Earl Burnham, a nephew of the late Mrs. George A. Hormel.

Ben Hormel is a retired vice president of the George A. Hormel Packing Co., Austin, Minn.

Boy, 12, Rescues Infant From Fire

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Bobby Escalante Saturday saved a 2-month-old baby from the flames of a neighbor's burning home.

Firemen said Bobby defied fire billowing out of the kitchen door to rush into the living room and rescue the infant shortly after three other children scurried from the house.

The fire started when one of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Schenbri's children stuck a napkin in a kitchen stove pilot light, firemen said.

Rise Stevens Hurt Twice in Opera

NEW YORK (AP)—Metropolitan Opera soprano Rise Stevens suffered a painful dislocation of the shoulder Saturday while singing the title role of "Carmen."

In the third act Miss Stevens' role calls for her to stumble and fall. While doing this she dislocated her right shoulder, but it quickly snapped back into place, and there was no interruption of the opera.

At the end of the fourth and last act of the opera Carmen is stabbed and falls to the ground. The shoulder was dislocated a second time during this final part of the performance.

LOOT SPENT ON GAMBLING

Trio Confesses to 16 Robberies

Sixteen armed robberies, including three in Norwalk, were cleared up Saturday, sheriff's deputies said, following the arrest Friday of three men.

Officers said the suspects admitted the robberies, including the \$22,000 holdup of the Valley National Bank in Arcadia last April 27.

The suspects, employees of a soap company, are Warren Miles, 23, East Los Angeles; Edward Cooper, 24, of 11606 Marquardt Ave., Whittier, and Frank Manuri, 31, of 8353 Summerfield Ave., Whittier.

The Norwalk holdups were at Al's Market, 13310 San Antonio Dr., April 2, in which \$400 was taken; Bob's Market, 11605 Carmenta Rd., Jan. 14, \$900, and a market at 11318 Norwalk Blvd., March 31, \$300.

All the robberies took place in Los Angeles County during the past eight months, officers said. They included the bank, 13 markets, a liquor store and a service station.

DEPUTIES SAID the trio operated in the communities of Norwalk, Monterey Park, Alhambra, Compton, Bell, Montebello, East Los Angeles and Arcadia.

The last holdup, they added, took place at a Bell market, where \$400 was taken, only an hour before the three men were arrested.

Officers quoted the men as saying the money had been spent betting at horse races and gambling in Las Vegas. Loot totaled more than \$30,000.

None of the suspects had criminal records.

Two hundred Lions, meeting in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, voted to accept the resolution proposed by Eugene H. Wiggenhorn of La Crescenta, who represented the convention's narcotics committee.

THE RESOLUTIONS MEETING was the last of the four-day midwinter convention of the Lions International, Fourth District, convention here. Dr. Frank E. Bishop, member of the Fourth District board of governors from Redlands, presided.

The narcotics committee resolution specified marijuana and heroin because, Wiggenhorn said, use of these drugs always is criminal. Extenuating circumstances can arise in cases involving other drugs, such as opium, which sometimes are used legally, Wiggenhorn explained.

The convention selected San Jose as the site for the 1957 Fourth District convention. Other cities considered included Las Vegas, Nev., and Sacramento.

A REPORT ON the club's work in the areas flooded last December was given by disaster chairman Garlan Epley of Yuba City. Epley said that Lions Clubs in California sent \$11,000 into the disaster area and arranged for 150 volunteer workers to work weekends repairing damage. He said a new campaign would be begun within Lions International to raise \$100,000 for further relief of the Yuba City and Marysville areas.

The convention ended Saturday night with the governor's dinner dance at the auditorium. The event honored Humberto Valenzuela G., of Chile, president of Lions International.

\$2,000 Gems Loot of 3 Girls in Bay Area Jewel Store

RICHMOND (AP)—Three young girls robbed a jewelry store Saturday of 12 rings worth more than \$2,000.

Robert Couch, manager of the jewelry company said the three teenagers entered the store and one walked to the rear and engaged him in conversation.

He said she was blond, wearing a green pullover sweater and green skirt. He said he noticed the other girls, who leaned on a counter, wore long skirts.

Suddenly all three ran quickly into the street and disappeared.

Moments later, Couch said, he discovered three matched wedding bands and nine diamond rings for men were missing from a tray.

'Posies for Polio' Sale Monday by B'nai B'rith

Ninety B'nai B'rith women's division chapters in Long Beach and scores of other Los Angeles county communities will conduct a "Posies for Polio" day Monday to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

Mrs. George Rogers, county general chairman for the polio mercy event, said that the day will be part of a combined local effort to help continue polio patient care here.

B'nai B'rith volunteers will sell the flowers in stores and places of business and on the streets.

The simulated bouquets were made for B'nai B'rith by Seventh-day Adventist women volunteers.

Hungarian Jets Crash, 1 Killed

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Two Hungarian jet planes collided over eastern Austria Saturday and crashed. One pilot was killed, the other parachuted safely.

He left the White House in the forenoon after a couple of hours work at his desk. Riding with him was his friend George E. Allen, businessman and former District of Columbia commissioner, who has a farm near that of the President.

Eisenhower spent about an hour at his own place. He had lunch, took a quick look at his cattle on the snow covered acres, then dropped by Allen's home for half-an-hour before starting back to Washington.

Hunt Up Those Galoshes! Old Farmer Has Zeroed In

Here it is three days after Robert E. Lee's birthday and the third Sunday after Epiphany. It seems a likely time to check up on the Old Farmer's Almanac for 1956, which has been in force for three weeks.

First off, the OFA reports that January "hath 31 days," which shows you how far Yankees will go to be quaint. (The Almanac is published by Yankee, Inc., in Dublin, N. H., just two whistles and a tug from Vermont.)

We are in for a period of "foggy and soggy" weather, the Al-



DISCUSS DRUG PROBLEM

Eugene H. Wiggenhorn of La Crescenta (left), who proposed a resolution calling for stiffer narcotics laws, discusses his committee report with convention chairman Dr. Frank E. Bishop of Redlands Saturday at close of the Lions International, Fourth District, midwinter convention here.—(Staff Photo)

Hey, Mac! From 'A' as in Strudel to 'Z' as in Krautspiel, It's Snafued

By BEN ZINSEK

"This is Able Company calling Baker Company. . . ."

Familiar lingo, Mac? Well, forget it. You, too, Joe. And all the rest of you former GIs.

Don't date yourselves.

And you flyboys. "Roger" is out. Use it now and you're a square. A real cube.

Today, as it must to all regulations, a rescinding order came for the pronouncing alphabet used in oral communications.

In its place was announced a new alphabet believed to be more universally pronounceable.

Who's responsible? The ICAO—"I" as in India, "C" as in Charlie (well, there's a familiar ring), "A" as in Alfa, "O" as in Oscar.

The old way would have been "I" as in Item, "C" as in Charlie, "A" as in Able, "O" as in Oboe.

AT ANY RATE, the ICAO is the International Civil Aviation Organization, the outfit that sets standard international radio procedures around the world.

The Eleventh Naval District announces that the new alphabet will be put into effect throughout all naval commands on March 1.

Only four descriptions from the old alphabet survived—C-Charlie, M-Mike, V-Victor and X-X-ray. "F" as in Fox now becomes Foxtrot.

Lifeguards Save Deer at Malibu

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Malibu lifeguards were called on Saturday to make the most unusual rescue of the season.

A deer taking a morning dip in the ocean was carried 150 yards off shore by the current. Lifeguards used a paddleboard to reach the deer and return him to the beach.

President Takes Car Outing to Gettysburg Farm

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower went for an automobile outing Saturday, driving along snow bordered highways to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm and returning late in the day.

He left the White House in the forenoon after a couple of hours work at his desk. Riding with him was his friend George E. Allen, businessman and former District of Columbia commissioner, who has a farm near that of the President.

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COLLEGE JOURNALISTS HONORED

Doug Miles, Gery Head Win

Doug Miles and Gery Head Saturday were named City College's outstanding journalism students and awarded trophies by Beta Phi Gamma journalism fraternity.

Miles, a sports correspondent for The Independent, Press-Telegram, won his award on the basis of his work as sports editor of the Viking, City College newspaper.

Head is a photographer for the campus publication. He also is a part-time news reporter for the I. P. T. at the Norwalk sheriff's station.



GERY HEAD
Lensman



DOUG MILES
Editor

THE AWARDS WERE made at City College's semiannual Publications Banquet, at Knott's Berry Farm.

Milt Seare was named editor of the Viking for the coming semester. Her staff, as announced by journalism adviser John Gardner, will be Doug Miles, managing editor; Holly Hill, news editor; Atlee Arnold Jr., feature editor, and Frank Goolsby, sports editor.

Norwalk Trio Arrested on Suspicion of Arson

FULLERTON — Three Norwalk youths have been arrested here on suspicion of arson.

They are Anthony Gagliano, 20, of 10708 Everest St.; George Martin Jr., 19, of 10615 Downey Norwalk Rd.; and Joe Landon Pickle, 19, of 10419 Imperial.

The trio reportedly confessed to setting fire to an abandoned car in the Bastanchury Ranch area of Sunny Hills.

Firemen answered the call but for idle things in closets. To place for sale ads call 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

Rotary Nomination

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Rotary International announced Saturday that Gian Paolo Lang of Livorno, Italy, has been nominated for president of the group.

HERE WE GO AGAIN!

NEW LOW PRICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Swivel Top Roll-Around Cleaner

AVAILABLE With All Attachments BOTH STORES

49.95

Roll-around base makes it completely mobile—clean from room to room and never lift the cleaner. Swivel top rotates 360 degrees . . . easy "Toe-touch" control. Includes exclusive 2-in-1 rug and floor cleaning unit and attachments for dusting, cleaning fabrics, narrow crevices, demoting, plus extension tubes.

Come—see it demonstrated

PAY ONLY \$5.00 MONTHLY

NIGHT SHOPPING HOURS
Columbia Long Beach open Friday Noon until 9 P. M.
Columbia Lakewood open Monday, Thursday, Friday until 9:30 P. M.

Columbia LAKEWOOD CENTER
Your Family Store

LONG BEACH FIRST AT PACIFIC

LONELY LIGHTS BLAZE

Midnight Matinee

By CLARENCE B. PROPPS

In Long Beach after midnight the brightest lights blaze from the Palace Theater at 30 Pine Ave. and the Roxy at 127 W. Ocean.

They are open all night. Who are the people on the streets after midnight? What sort of people go to all-night theaters?

The range of opinion on this subject is as wide as the difference between Mickey Mouse and Mamie Van Doren.

A plainclothes officer expressed a one-sided and extreme view about the character of the night strollers.

"It's been my experience that 90 per cent of the people regularly on the streets after midnight have police records of one kind or another, if only for minor violations."

He added, "The managements of the theaters co-operate with authorities 100 per cent, but I can't say as much for all of their late customers."

THE POLICEMAN'S view was quoted to Jack Feder, owner-manager of the Roxy.

"He's completely wrong!" Feder stated emphatically. "We know who our late customers are and most of them are swing shift workers and service men. Then, too, we have restaurant and bar workers who want to relax a little before they go home."

"All-night theaters are under an aura of suspicion simply because they couldn't get back to their ships. The shore boats weren't running."

"A great many of them drifted in here. I didn't want to send them out in the storm so I kept the projector running all night. In the morning we treated them to coffee and doughnuts and they went back to their ships."

"We received letters from naval authorities thanking us and we decided right there that the Roxy would be an all-night theater. We haven't had any reason to regret our decision."

ROYAL WALKER is the youthful and friendly manager of the Palace. "I started working in theaters when I was a kid in school in San Diego and I haven't been able to keep away from them since."

"I had a good job with civil service for a while, but I quit so I could get back in this game," Walker paused thoughtfully. "I don't know what it is about theaters but they're hard to stay away from."

"Sixty per cent of our patrons are service men," continued Walker. "The rest are the same kind of people you'll find in first run movies. They might not be quite as prosperous but that's about all the difference. We have our regular customers. A great many of them are pensioners and we know quite a

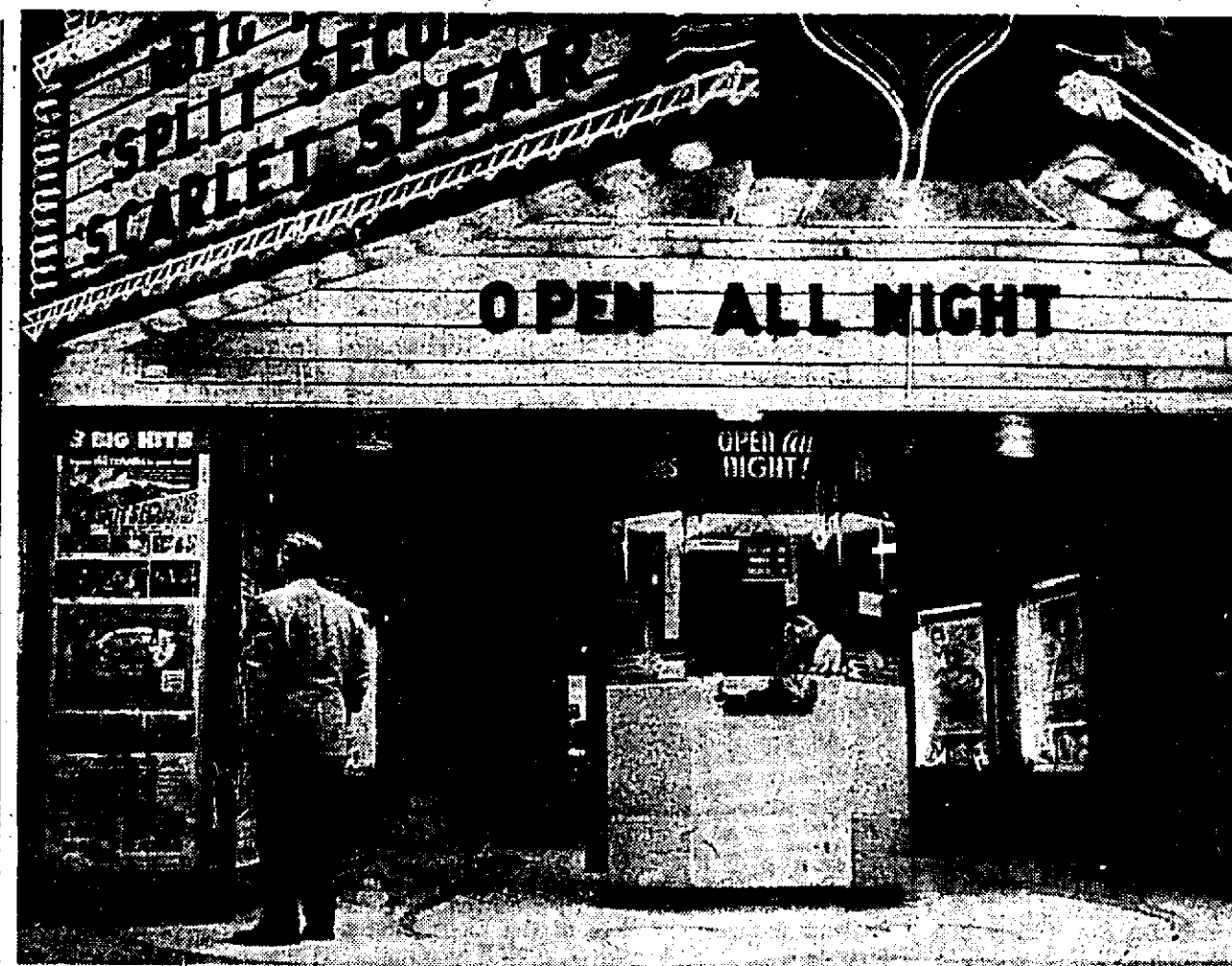
cause they are open all night. That isn't a very good reason. Our standards are high here. We constantly turn away customers. We don't allow drunks or rowdies and neither do we allow the Roxy to be used as a flop house. Offhand I can't think of anything happening in an all-night theater that can't happen in a first-run house."

ASSISTANT NIGHT manager of the Palace, Richard Wright, was in agreement. "Everyone has drowned at one time or another during a movie or maybe there's a little smooching. That's a problem in the theater business—not just in all-night houses."

"A man might get a nice long sleep in here one night but he won't do it two or three nights. We don't want that type around."

Feder has been a resident of Long Beach for 20 years. Part of this time he traveled with George Jessel and more recently he produced network television shows in addition to operating the Roxy.

"The Roxy was the first all-night theater in Long Beach and it became one because we felt the service men needed such a theater. We started keeping open all night in 1942 when there was a big storm and thousands of sailors were stranded



MARQUEE AND BILLBOARD of All-Night Theater Beckon Late Hour Stroller

ed because they couldn't get back to their ships. The shore boats weren't running."

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few by name. As far as the late customers are concerned they're simply people."

Richard Wright is a retired Marine master sergeant and he pointed out the problems of the service men. "There aren't many things for them to do in Long Beach. Of course there is the USO but many of the men prefer to go out on their own."

"A great many of them are under age so they can't go to a bar. The Palace and the Roxy are about the only places they can go late at night. I can't think of a better place, for we show good pictures in clean theaters."

SATURDAYS and Sundays show the heaviest attendance. By midnight the patrons start thinning out. After 2 a.m. there is a renewed flow of customers as the bars close.

The night manager of the Palace, Art Hoffman, is usually at the cashier's booth at that time.

"If I see a drunk come up to the window and try to buy a ticket I suggest he get a cup of black coffee and then return," said Hoffman in his mild voice. "They never give me any trouble." Since Hoffman is in the heavy-weight division, the cooperative attitude is easy to understand.

Theater managers love the sound of people chomping popcorn, for the snack bars keep all motion picture houses in business.

"If we have an action picture people eat like mad," said the manager of the Palace. "But when we show a musical, for instance, food sales go down 7 or 8 per cent. Since managers get a cut on the food sales we like to bill action pictures."

OWNER FEDER of the Roxy was in complete agreement. "I originated a new measure for pictures. I rate them by bags of popcorn. A two-bagger is just so-so as far as we're concerned. A John Wayne or a creepy-creature picture is usually a four-bagger. Someday someone will make a picture like The Tarantula With the Atomic Brain From 60,000 Leagues," he added hopefully. "A picture like that will be in the eight-bagger league."

Both theaters close about 5:30 or 6 but never at the same time. This makes it convenient for the police, who make a point of being on hand to awaken anyone who might still be sleeping when the program closes.

At the Palace the heat is turned off about a half hour before closing time. "I turn on the fans then, too," said the assistant manager. "We find that it's hard to doze with the heat off."

The theater empties and the patrolman makes his cynical rounds. The lights are turned off and suddenly there is no one in sight.

"Why all the fuss? An all-night theater just stays open longer, that's all."

Navy Denies Plan to Put Officers on Civilian Jobs

(U. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — The Navy, firmly denying it is considering replacing civilian supervisory employees at naval shipyards with officers.

The reply, silenced, for the time being, allegations of some congressmen that such a policy was under consideration. But one of these, Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R-Wash.), said he will continue to keep an eye on the subject.

Pelly, Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) and others with shipyards in their districts recently asked for an explanation after they learned the Navy is conducting a survey of dual staff of shipyard jobs.

Adm. B. E. Manseau, assistant chief of the Bureau of Ships, replied that the congressmen may have misinterpreted the survey's purpose. He said the Navy has no intention of replacing civilians with officers or vice versa.

Shipyard commanders have been asked, however, to review all situations where there is an officer supervisor and a civilian assistant to determine whether there's enough work to retain both positions, he added.

Returns from this directive are not in.

Safety Expert Goofs

KNOXVILLE, Ill. (U. P.)—John Henry McDonald, traffic safety director for the state of Virginia, was arrested Saturday for reckless driving and fined \$10.

DINE AT

Welch's
THIS WEEK

DOES TELEVISION
REALLY HURT YOUR EYES?

NEW BOOKLET Gives
7 Rules for Safe Viewing!

This little book is packed with cartoon-type drawings that graphically illustrate the "do's" and "don'ts" of TV viewing. It gives you a chuckle, and at the same time shows you how to safeguard your eyes and enjoy TV to the utmost. Every point is based on scientific findings.

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STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS!

CARL'S Anniversary SALE

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9

CARL'S • 1250 PACIFIC COAST HWY.
FURNITURE • CARPET

BUTLER BROTHERS MEN'S SUIT SALE!

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LAKEWOOD CENTER
Open 12 Hours Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Over 200 Smart New Wool Suits Reduced

NOW ONLY

Values to 55.00 and 29.00 and 34.00

Tremendous Special Purchase brings you these suits at a fraction of their actual value! Vast assortment includes regulars, longs and shorts... shop early for best selections.

- Narrow lapels
- Flannels
- Flap pockets
- Worsteds
- 2-Button coats
- Sharkskins
- Versatile colors
- Tropical weaves

• Sizes 35-48

MEN'S 3-PIECE SUITS—Meticulously tailored with 2nd pair of trousers for contrasting wear... 54.75

FLANNEL SUITS—Imported pure wool suits in choice of weaves and colors... 39.75

We Give 2% Green Stamps on All Purchases
We Redeem 2% Green Stamps

BUY THE EASY WAY — NO MONEY DOWN • 6 Months to Pay on Butler's Budget Account

KAY JEWELERS WILL GIVE YOU \$20 FOR ANY OLD WATCH

Regardless of Age, Make, Condition

17-Jewel Incabloc Water-proof*

When You Trade-In For This Nationally Advertised

- ★ SHOCK-RESISTANT
- ★ SWEEP SECOND HAND
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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT \$39.95
LESS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE \$20.00
YOU PAY ONLY \$19.95 plus tax

Wear it 14 Days Free!

IF YOU DECIDE TO KEEP IT, PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

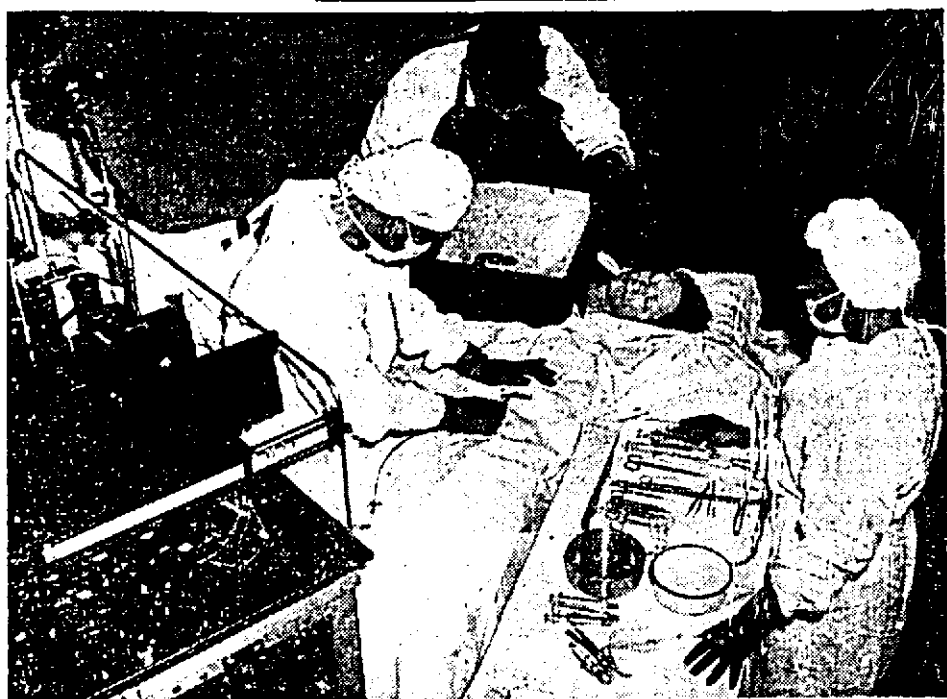
IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

KAY JEWELERS

319 PINE AVE. 5208 LAKEWOOD
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD CENTER

STORE HOURS
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH: Open Monday & Friday Even. 'Til 9 P. M.
LAKEWOOD CENTER: Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Even. 'Til 9 P. M.

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!



COAST'S ONLY 'CART'

In use at Harbor General Hospital is a new "recording cart," only one of its kind on the West Coast, which checks conditions within the heart. The electronic device, which employs two cameras, (will be exhibited at the heart symposium Wednesday in Wilson High School.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

Estes Tours California Feb. 4 to 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) announced plans Saturday to visit Wisconsin and California, two of the states where he is making presidential primary bids for the Democratic nominations.

His campaign headquarters announced he will spend Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday touring Wisconsin. He will be in the presidential primary there April 2. So far, he has no competition.

It was also announced that Kefauver will spend Feb. 4 to 7 in California. As of now, it looks as if the big contest between Kefauver and Adlai E. Stevenson would come in California's winner-take-all primary, June 5.

Both candidates also will be entered in the Florida primary, May 29.

Other political developments: 1. Petitions are expected to be filed at Springfield, Ill., Monday, to enter Stevenson in the April 10 primary in his home state. No challenges are in sight.

2. There were hints here that Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland may be entered in the Illinois Republican primary before the Monday deadline. Illinois GOP leaders already have entered President Eisenhower. If Knowland's name should be filed, it was understood, the move will be taken with no overt action on his part. Illinois law permits candidates to be entered in presidential primaries without their consent or opportunity to withdraw.

3. Knowland supporters in Wisconsin announced that "there definitely will be a Knowland-for-President slate" in the April 2 Wisconsin GOP primary. The candidate's consent is required in Wisconsin.

4. New York Gov. Averell Harriman, who says he's not an "active" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, flew to Phoenix, Ariz., for a speech Saturday night.

5. The 1956 Republican campaign treasury brimmed with greenbacks as a result of the "salute to Eisenhower" dinners held across the nation Friday night. Estimates of the take ranged up to \$5 million.

6. Rep. William C. Cramer (R-Fla.) announced that "a full slate of delegates pledged to President Eisenhower" will be entered in Florida's May 29 Republican primary.

At his news conference Thursday, President Eisenhower invited GOP presidential hopefuls like Knowland to enter state primaries.

Knowland has been waiting impatiently for an announcement of Eisenhower's plans. As yet, however, he is not planning to make any moves on his own before mid-February.

HEART SYMPOSIUM SET

New Device Records Cardiac Action Rate

Among exhibits at the lay symposium of Long Beach Heart Assn. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Wilson High School auditorium, to which the public is invited, will be a new electronic instrument for recording conditions within the heart. Known as a "recording cart," the machine is the only one of its kind on the west coast.

Blown-up pictures and diagrams of the complex instrument, which operates on 10 electronic channels and includes two cameras for making record film, will be discussed by Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad. Dr. Ellestad is one of four Long Beach heart specialists using the instrument in diagnosis of rheumatic and congenital heart cases at Harbor General Hospital. Chief of the group is Dr. Julian Knutson. Others include Drs. Harold Mills and Roderick MacDonald.

THE TECHNIQUE for which the instrument is used, Dr. Knutson said, is what is known as cardiac catheterization. The surgeon inserts a small tube in a vein and extends it into the heart, from which the instrument readings are taken, Dr. Knutson explained.

Among determinations possible through use of the cart are oxygen saturation in heart and

arteries, electrocardiogram, rate of respiration, blood pressure in heart and arteries, and six other recordings, all used in determining treatment.

"ALL OF THESE FACTORS are recorded by means of a camera, which provides a permanent record for our studies," Dr. Knutson said. "In addition, the instrument includes a rapid-developing camera for recording dye-dilution curves." Dr. Knutson explained that through this device the results of the examination can be followed by the physician while the recording is going on.

Dr. Arthur J. Beland is general chairman of the lay symposium.

High point will be a question-and-answer panel, beginning at 8:30 p. m., with Dr. Frederick Kellogg of Long Beach, president of the California Heart Assn., as moderator.

Your Downtown GARAGE

WHILE WORKING OR SHOPPING 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE VICTORY GARAGE

129 CHESTNUT—LONG BEACH

"MAC" McKEE — Owner

23 Years Same Location

24-Hour Towing Service

HEmlock 7-6464

Russ Say Cook 155 Years Old

MOSCOW (AP) — The newspaper Soviet Trade reports that Igor P. Kornev, a retired army cook, recently celebrated his 155th birthday in a mountain village in the southern Ossetian autonomous region in the central Caucasus. His first job was in the kitchen of a Russian general who fought Napoleon, the paper said.

Walker's

DOWNTOWN ONLY

the shoes you love to live in...



ENNA JETTICK SHOES LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN

WALKER'S downtown now open Monday Nights store open 12 noon till 9 p. m.

Walker's

GREAT

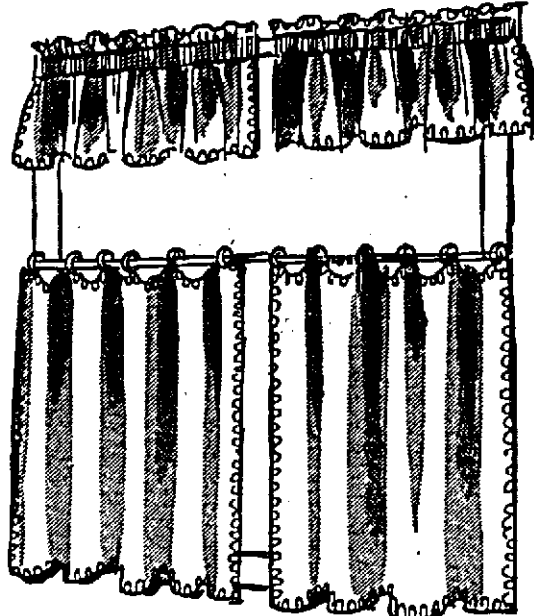
January Sale

indian head
cafe curtains

REG. 3.49 1.99 pr.

REG. 1.69 VALANCE 99c ea.

Famous Indian Head—the last color fabric in 6 lovely colors. Save now during our January sale. Two sizes of curtains, 32x30 and 62x36.



dacron tailored curtains

Specially priced for our January Sale —Ivory and 3 colors.

reg. 3.99, 42x81.....2.79 pr.
reg. 3.79, 42x72.....2.59 pr.
reg. 3.59, 42x63.....2.39 pr.
reg. 3.39, 42x54.....2.29 pr.
reg. 3.19, 42x45.....1.19 pr.

JANUARY SALE CURTAIN VALUES

nylon ruffled curtains

You'll enjoy true window beauty with these wonder sheer, miracle strong and fabulously washable curtains.

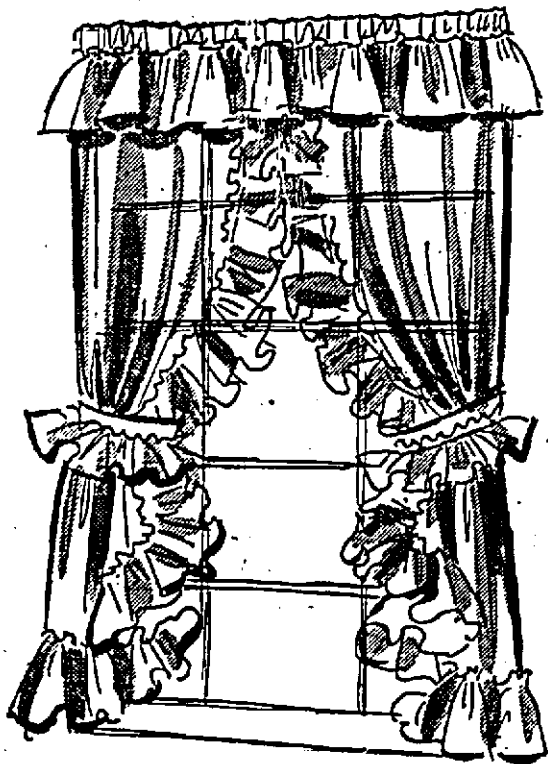
REG. 5.99, 50x81 4 COLORS 3.59 pr.

dacron ruffled curtains

Beautiful dacron ruffled curtains in ivory only—they flatter every window they frame. They're yours now at a little price.

REG. 5.99, 50x63 3.79 pr.

CURTAINS THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS



printed broadcloth dutch curtains

Also some poplin—all are guaranteed washable. Valance to match.

reg. 3.23, 24".....2.39 pr.
reg. 3.49, 30".....2.49 pr.
reg. 3.59, 36".....2.59 pr.
reg. 3.39, 24".....2.69 pr.
reg. 3.49, 30".....2.79 pr.
reg. 3.59, 36".....2.89 pr.

Your choice of red, gold or green.

Wonderful News for Knitters Bear Brand EverMatch Yarns

Exact color match... every time.

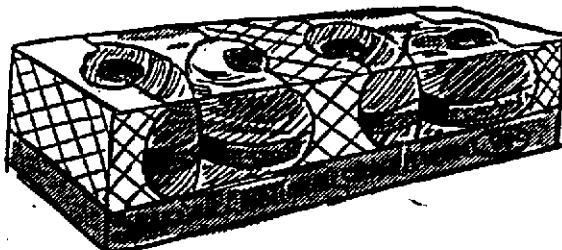


At last you can be sure that you'll always duplicate the exact color every time you need more yarn. It's made possible by a new discovery in yarn dyeing. Ever-Match yarns are pure imported virgin wool, permanently moth proof. A wide selection of fashion-right colors for sweaters, socks, baby things, children's wear, gloves.

Bear Brand Ever Match Sock and Fingering Yarn 59c skein

Bear Brand Ever Match Sport and Sweater Yarn 69c skein

special Sale National Crochet Week—Jan. 21-28



J. & P. Coats knit crochets white only. Reg. 29c ball 4 Balls 98c
J. & P. Coats size 30, mercerized crochets cotton, white only. Reg. 29c ball 4 balls 98c

ART NEEDLEWORK, THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

save up to 1/2 on G-E ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Style No. PB16B1 Limited Quantity

Orig. 47.95 double size, 1 control

23.95

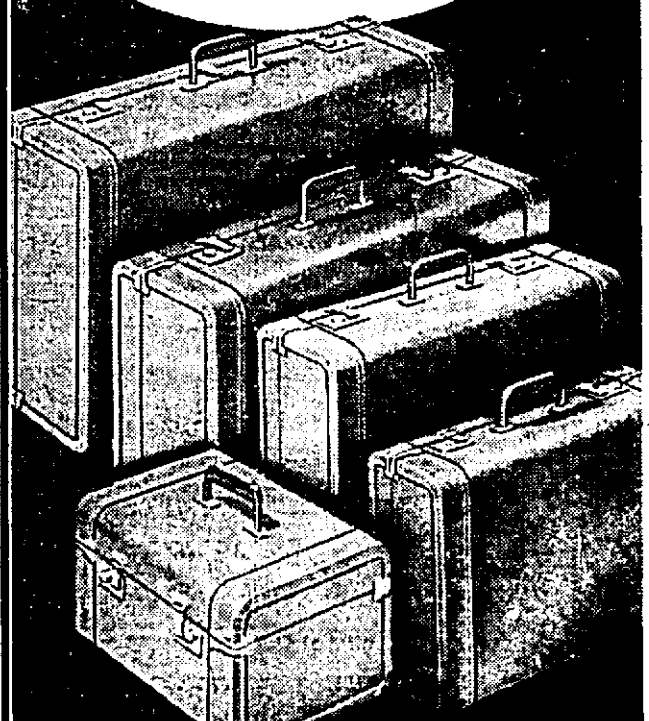
Orig. 57.95 double size, 2 controls

28.95

look what we found — only 36 of these fine PB16B1 GE contour blankets and what savings to you — in colors of turquoise, rose, gold, blue.

BEDDING THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

matched "Career Girl" AEROPLANE LUGGAGE



Reduced 1/2 and more

High quality luggage at our lowest price in many years. Note the outstanding features: extra wide triple stitched bindings, beautiful interiors, polished brass hardware, durable enduro handles, and best of all in the newest high fashion pastel blue color. Be in early for best selection.

	Reg.	NOW
Overnight Cases	15.95	7.95
Weekend Cases	17.95	8.95
Pullman Cases	22.50	11.95
Packing Cases	29.50	13.95
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29" Overseas Cases	35.00	17.95
12" Train Case	16.95	8.95
14" Victoria	22.50	11.95

No charge for initials. Plus Fed. tax. LUGGAGE, LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

Make Your Tribute a HEART RESEARCH MEMORIAL GIFT

You can make no finer, more appreciated condolence tribute than this. It perpetuates the memory of the deceased by financing research for prevention and cure of heart disease! Simply mail your tribute—check, money order or cash—to address below. Include name of deceased, your name and address, and deceased's next of kin. Or easier still, just telephone HEmlock 2-3302. Certificate will be mailed promptly to deceased's family in your name and a receipt to you.

LONG BEACH HEART ASS'N 921 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

California Flood Victims Due Plenty of Loan Help

By WILLIAM BROOKS
(L. P. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — An almost unprecedented bonanza awaits California flood victims when Congress returns to work Monday.

The question is not whether, but how much money will be made available for low-interest loans to home and business property owners.

House and Senate engaged in a tug-of-war last week over who could provide more.

Regardless of the outcome, there'll be plenty of funds available for California. More, perhaps, than flood victims will ask.

Shortly before adjournment Friday, the Senate passed a bill raising SBA's lending limit by \$35 million. But the Senate's bill would merge disaster and business loan operations, thus making \$210 million technically available for flood victims.

As the measure went back to the House over the weekend for action on Senate changes, senators led representatives by \$10 million in the rush to assuage flood losses.

MEANWHILE, SBA is continuing to process loan applications, secure in the knowledge the money eventually will be tossed into the kitty.

For the present, said SBA Administrator Wendell B. Barnes, his six emergency offices in California are making loans at a 6 per cent business loan interest rate.

TELESCOPES
RETRACTABLE—REFLECTORS
\$7.50 up

MICROSCOPES
STUDENT—PROFESSIONAL
\$9.95 up

Coast Instrument Inc.
4811 Long Beach Blvd.
Garfield 2-3411 or Nevada 6-7423

TO OUR KNOWLEDGE LOWEST PRICE IN AMERICA



OFFICER SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U. S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus superfine Goodyear welt construction, flexible uppers, oak-bend leather soles.

5.99

Black or Brown

Indicate 1/2 size smaller than usual size

ME 3-8195

BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Bl.	6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2 8 8 1/2 9 9 1/2 10 10 1/2 11 12
B	XXXXXX
C	XXXXXXXXXX
D	XXXXXXXXXX
E	XXXXXXXXXX
EE	XXXXXXXXXX

Color	Size	Width

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Amt. Enclosed \$ _____
Charge Acct. # _____
Add 4% State & City Sales Tax

Bond's

LAKEWOOD CENTER—5224 Lakewood Blvd.
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.
See George Putnam and Hear the News, Monday thru Friday
6:45 & 11 P.M., KTVF (11)

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 to 5—DAILY 9 to 9

QUITTING BUSINESS

HURRY! HURRY!! LAST 8 DAYS!!!—FINAL REDUCTIONS!!!!
FORCED OUT REGARDLESS OF COST!

ENTIRE STOCK OF
LADIES' HIGH-HEELED SHOES

Red Cross, Rhythm Step, De Liso
Debs, Laird-Schober, Paradise

\$2.97
VALUES TO \$22.50

B & G SHOES

ORIGINAL CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

WE CLOSE OUR DOORS FOREVER, SUNDAY, JAN. 29

MEN'S SHOES

SAVE 1/2 AND MORE

CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$1 PR.

WOMEN'S CASUALS

ENTIRE STOCK OF
LADIES' LOW & CUBAN HEEL

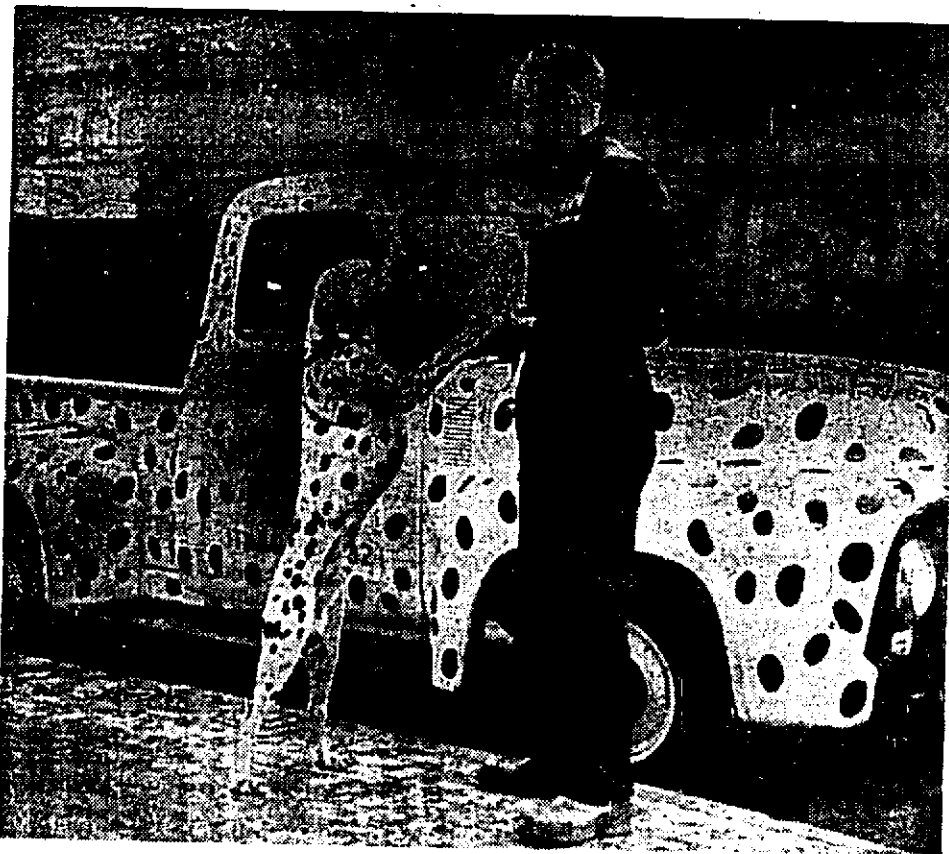
DRESS and ARCH SHOES

Dickenson's, British Walkers,
Cushionized, Vitality, Matrix,
De Liso Debs, Selby

\$4.97
VALUES TO \$24.50

205 E. 3rd

OPEN FRIDAYS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



SPOTS BEFORE THEIR EYES

Bob Andree of Ithaca, N. Y., has painted his truck to match his Dalmatian pet, Sinny. Residents blink at the unusual paint job.—(AP Wirephoto)

UAW Tells Why Ford Stock Buying Offer Was Rejected

DETROIT (AP) — Officials of the United Auto Workers disclosed Saturday why they rejected a stock purchase plan offered 140,000 plant workers last May by the Ford Motor Co.

Kenneth Bannon, director of Ford UAW, said under the Ford plan the employee would have to contribute 10 per cent of his pay every week to benefit fully.

Bannon said "only a small minority of Ford plant workers would benefit since those with the greatest family and financial obligations would not be able to participate."

"The plan was rejected because it was so full of restrictive provisions that it would have had little value even for those workers who could afford to participate in it," Bannon said.

Both the union's negotiating committee and the 150-man national Ford council rejected the stock offer, Bannon said.

A compromise plan providing laid-off workers with 60 to 65 per cent of take-home pay for up to 26 weeks finally was settled upon by union and company officials.

Ford Stock 'Giveaway' Plan Lashed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans to give away Ford Motor Co. stock with new automobiles drew frowns from the company and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The offer was made by the Grady Motor Co., a Lincoln-Mercury dealer in suburban Bethesda, Md. It offered three shares with each Mercury sold before Jan. 31.

"We do not approve of this type of merchandizing," said a statement distributed to Washington newspapers by a local representative of the Ford Company. "We think it unworthy for a dealer in Ford Motor Co. products. We have so advised the dealer."

The SEC, meantime, asked for an explanation of the offer made in advertisements yesterday. It is studying whether the offer may make the automobile agency a dealer in securities subject to its regulation.

Sammy Davis Planning to Wed Model

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Negro singer and dancer Sammy Davis Jr. said Saturday he and a Chicago model will be married in Hollywood next summer.

He said the model is Cordy King Brown, Negro, who is seeking a divorce from her present husband. He said his fiancée left for Chicago Saturday after visiting his family here where he is playing at a night club.

Women Arm Against Rapist

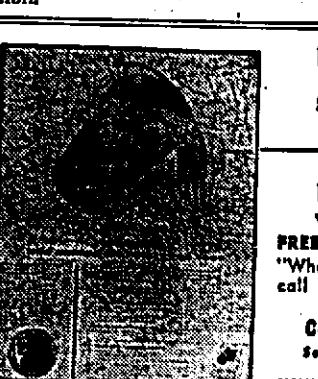
EDMONDS, Wash. (AP)—A series of attacks on women in the Lake Stevens district has turned the Snohomish County area into a virtual "armed camp."

One 30-year-old mother, who said she carried a pistol as she went about her housework, commented that "most of the women around here do likewise."

The general area has had four rapes of women in their homes before dawn and one attack on a 13-year-old girl on her way home from school in the past two months. The attack on the girl occurred last week.

Fifteen men volunteered at a community meeting last night to join in night patrolling of the district, about 20 miles north of Seattle, across the county line.

The Snohomish County commissioners have earmarked \$3,000 for the hiring of a lie-detector operator for the investigation.



DINE AT . . .

welch's
THIS WEEK

Look for this ad in this week's

Saturday Evening **POST**

Look to us for the kind of workmanship the ad talks about

FREE BOOKLET

"What Can Happen to Your Plumbing?" call

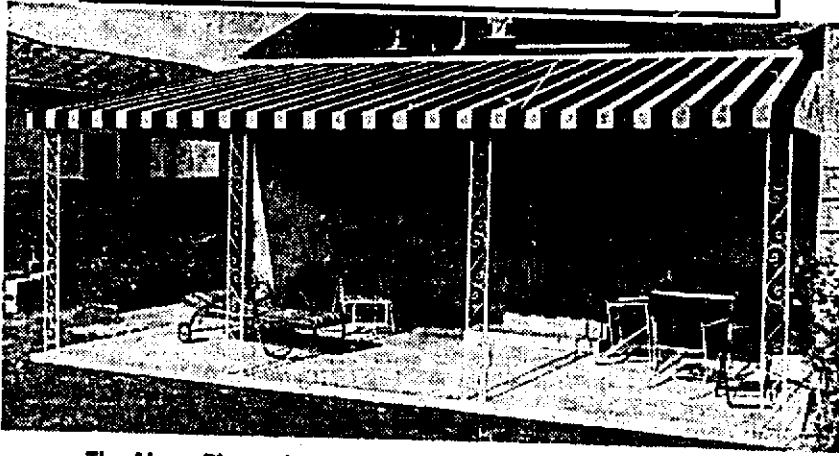
ASSOCIATED PLUMBING CONTRACTORS OF LONG BEACH

See Yellow Pages of Telephone Directory for MEMBERS listed.

MEMBER: National Assn. of Plumbing Contractors

ALUMINUM AWNINGS SPECIAL MIDWINTER SALE BUY NOW FROM FACTORY AND SAVE 40%

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE, ALL WHITE UNDERSIDE, CHOICE OF COLORS, WE MANUFACTURE ALL OUR PATIOS, WINDOW AND DOOR HOODS AND TRAILER AWNINGS.



The Above Picture is a Photo of One of Our Many Installations BAKED-ON ENAMEL, heavy gauge aluminum awnings, custom built to your specifications, transform an ordinary porch into a beautiful patio. Call today for free estimate.

A-1 ALUMINUM AWNING MFG. CO.
3118 SOUTH ST. (SUNDAY CALLS ONLY) WEEK DAYS CALL MEtelcalf 3-5197
CA 7-2814

VAN DELL'S
AMERICAN & FOURTH

SENSATIONAL Big January Sale ALL DEPARTMENTS

PRICES SLASHED

HATHAWAY NYLON CURTAINS

Prices Slashed for our BIG JANUARY SALE, you'll want to dress up your home, at these new low prices . . . Hathaway Nylon Curtains are for those who want quality sheer nylon marquisette . . . a special finish exclusive with Hathaway makes them sunlight resistant, easy to wash, fresh and crisp looking!



PRISCILLAS 88" wide x 81" long to the pair. **4.29**

100" wide x 81" long to the pr. **4.79**
148" wide x 81" long to the pr. **6.99**

188" wide x 81" long to the pr. **8.39**
276" wide x 81" long to the pr. **11.99**

PRISCILLAS SASH

88" wide x 36" long to the pr. **2.99**
88" wide x 45" long to the pr. **3.29**
88" wide x 54" long to the pr. **3.59**
88" wide x 63" long to the pr. **3.99**

DUTCH

74" wide x 24" long to the pr. **1.29**
74" wide x 30" long to the pr. **1.49**
74" wide x 36" long to the pr. **1.69**
VALANCE yd. **.44**

PANELS

44" x 36" **.79 ea.**
44" x 45" **.99 ea.**
44" x 54" **1.09 ea.**

44" x 63" **1.29 ea.**
44" x 72" **1.39 ea.**
44" x 81" **1.49 ea.**

MARTHA WASHINGTON PANELS 48" x 81", reg. 3.95 **3.49 ea.**

RAYON PANELS

Prices slashed for our great January Sale . . . beautiful sheer rayon marquisette panels in ivory only.
42" x 81" Reg. 1.19 **66c ea.**

100% WHITE EUROPEAN GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS

January Special . . . For the finest in sleeping comfort—100% White European Goose Down Pillows with linen ticking and corded edges.

Reg. 9.95 **NOW 7.99**

100% GOOSE DOWN SATIN COMFORTER

What a buy! 100% white European goose down comforter, 1 1/2 pounds . . . covered with the finest quality down proof satin . . . an assortment of luscious colors.

Reg. 29.95 **NOW 21.99**

NYLON PANELS

Du Pont Nylon panels are easy to launder . . . makes wash day a breeze with little or no ironing necessary . . . available in ivory white only.

42" x 81" Reg. 1.75 **94c ea.**

CHARGE ACCOUNT to suit your budget—30 - 60 - 90 days to pay

One of Five Bodies Found at 'Jinx' Job

HEMPSTEAD, Tex. (UP)—Divers Saturday recovered the body of one of five men killed in the collapse of a bridge which a workman called a "jinx job" marked by three previous accidents.

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said he was investigating reports that one of the men killed Friday felt the bridge, which was under construction, was not safe. He referred to Johnny Hoff, 25, Bellville, Tex.

A skin diver found the body of William C. Bethea, 24, civil engineer from Dallas. Still missing were the bodies of Hoff, a state highway engineer, and construction workers W. O. Sethman, 40, Texarkana; Walter P. Duncan, 41, Ennis; and W. D. Boyd, 23, Buffalo, Tex.

Editor Tom Whitehead of the Brenham (Tex.) Banner-Press said Hoff's second cousin, Karl Hoff of Bellville, came to the newspaper's office Saturday and said the dead man had told him he was afraid the bridge was not safe and he was afraid to go out on it.

Charles M. Connell, 30, Hempstead, one of the injured, told the Houston Chronicle: "This has been a jinx job all along. We've had three other accidents."

Connell said a dragline once slipped, breaking a man's arm; several men nearly lost their lives when water leaked into a caisson used to sink foundations; and that a caterpillar slipped.

R. T. Chalk, 37, Hempstead, also injured, said Hoff was "afraid of the job. He acted scared, too, to go out on the bridge."

IN THE SCRIPT

Screen actress Katharine Hepburn wears nightshirt, displaying her rarely photographed legs, for latest film in London. She plays the part of a Russian jet pilot.—(AP Wirephoto)

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 22, 1956

Head of Firm Who Shot Self Is Improving

WACO, Tex. (UP)—A. B. Shoemaker, who shot himself in the brain in a suicide attempt two weeks ago, "has a good chance for survival," his physician said Saturday for the first time.

Shoemaker, 60, was president of the defunct U. S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco, currently subject of several investigations.

The insurance executive left suicide notes saying he was taking that way out because he had no money to defend himself.

Dr. Boyd Alexander, his physician for a number of years, said Shoemaker was taken off the critical list Saturday.

The doctor reported Shoemaker actually isn't conscious. He said he does open his eyes, will squeeze a friend's hand in a handshake, stick out his tongue for the doctor and say a word or two. However, he has to be prodded and shaken before he can perform those acts.

Investigators for the state insurance department and the legislature have said they want to question Shoemaker whenever they can do so. Some investigators say only he can give the answers to many unanswered questions about the company's operations.

DINE AT ...

Welch's
THIS WEEK



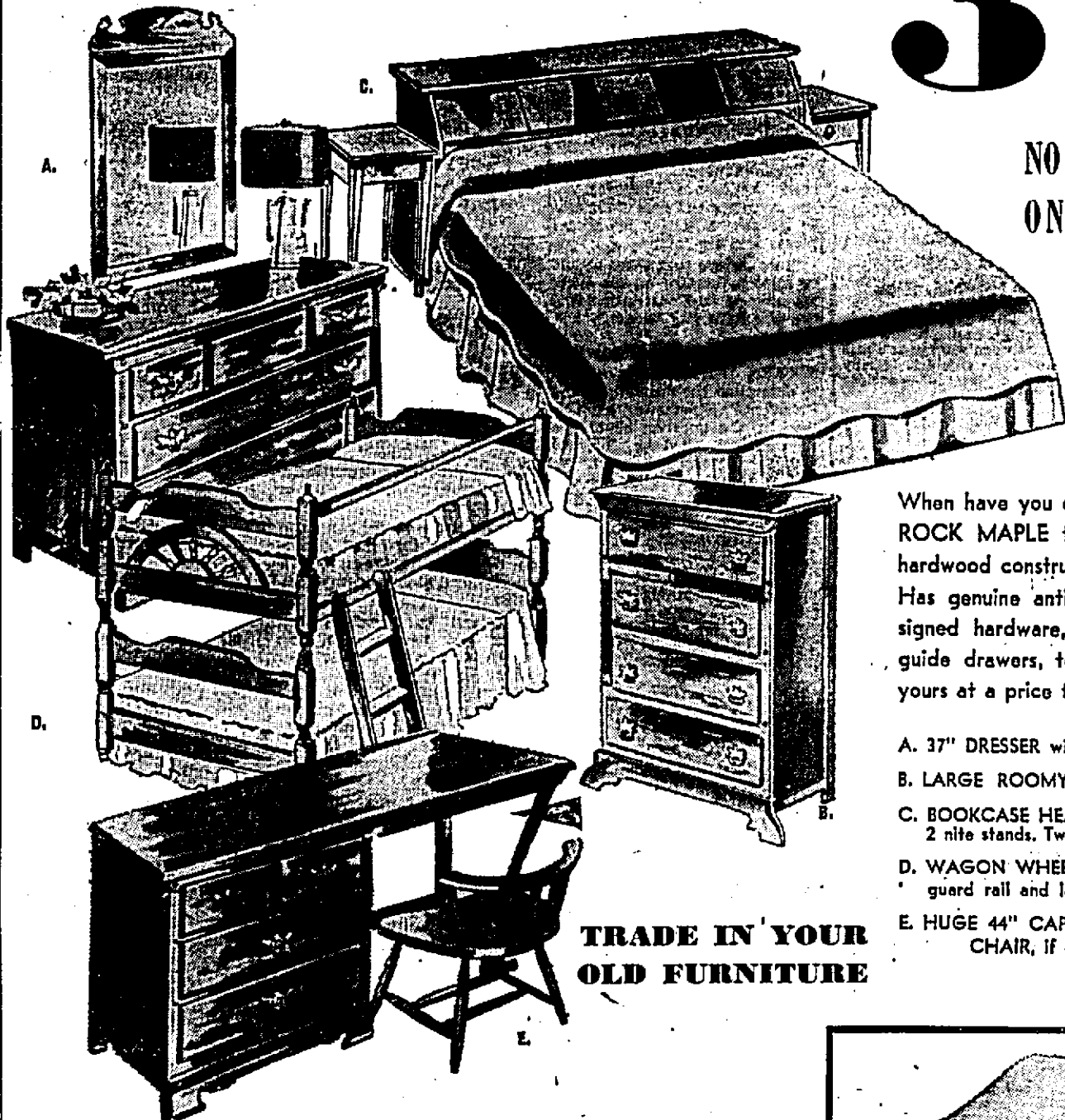
SHOP MONDAY TILL 9 P. M. AT EASTERN
SAVE 19.01 ON THIS
Northern Rock Maple
topped furniture with all hardwood bases

YOUR CHOICE
\$59 VALUES!

39⁹⁹

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ONLY \$4 MONTHLY

- American Eagle Design Hardware
- Pegged Effects
- Center Guide Drawers



When have you ever heard of fine SOLID ROCK MAPLE topped furniture with all hardwood construction at a price like this? Has genuine antique American Eagle designed hardware, pegged effects, center guide drawers, tool Quality at its best, yours at a price that is fantastical

- A. 37" DRESSER with mirror.....39.99
- B. LARGE ROOMY CHEST.....39.99
- C. BOOKCASE HEADBOARD BED with 2 nite stands, Twin or full size bed.....39.99
- D. WAGON WHEEL BUNK BED SET, guard rail and ladder, 30" size.....39.99
- E. HUGE 44" CAPTAIN'S DESK.....39.99 CHAIR, if desired, is 9.99 extra.

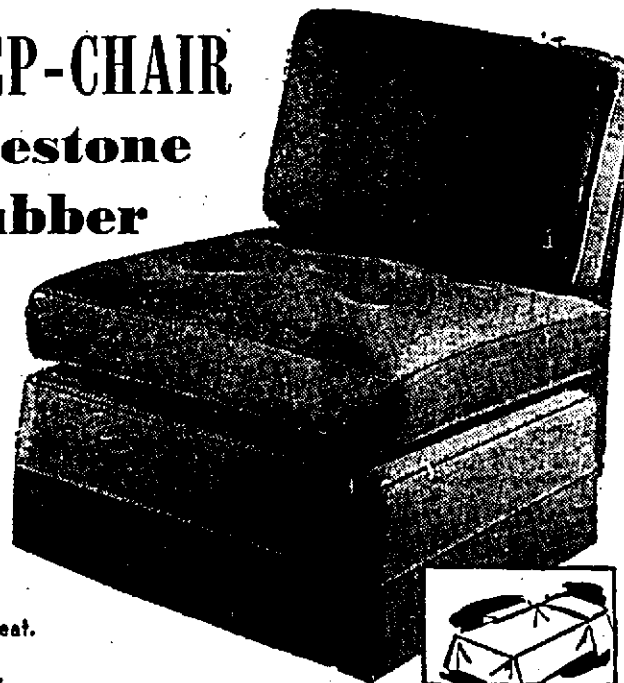
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

59.95 SLEEP-CHAIR
With Firestone
Foam Rubber

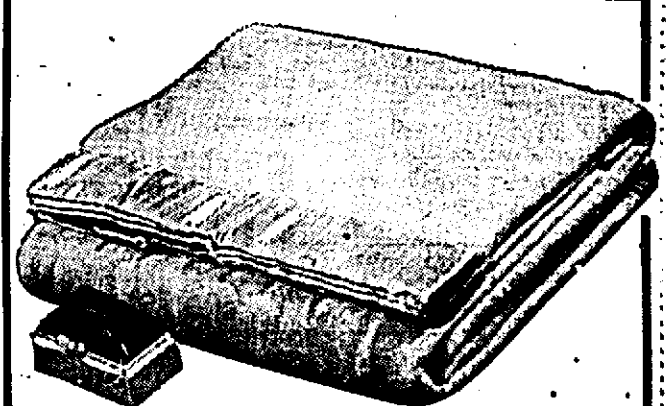
29⁹⁵
\$4 Monthly

Save over half on nationally advertised Eclipse sleep chairs! Extra comfortable for they're built with U.S. steel frame and spring unit plus Firestone FOAM RUBBER cushioned seat. Makes into 6-ft. long bed. Your choice of green or wine.

Reg. 59.95 Super metallic tapestries and florals.....39.95
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Reg. 29.95 Electric Blanket With Automatic Control

Why pile heavy blankets on your bed... when you can be toasty warm with just ONE LIGHTWEIGHT ELECTRIC BLANKET? This nationally made blanket has automatic electron control with 10 degrees of heat, 72x84". Blue, rose, red, green, gold.

SAVE 11.07!
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5.98 Viscose & Nylon - 1/2 off

Yes, you SAVE HALF on this luxurious, fine quality Viscose-Nylon carpeting! And it has a GENUINE JUTE BACK. Made for years of long, beautiful wear. In sandalwood, sage green, rose, beige, and cocoa. 9-foot width.

2.99
sq. yd.

Carpet for average room (20 sq. yds.) \$5 Monthly



BIG 59.95 KNEEHOLE DESK

Save \$20! Beautiful hand rubbed finish, mahogany or Salem maple. Lacquered top to prevent scratches. 7 drawers. Big 20x41" top provides ample work space.

SAVE \$20

39.95

Nothing Down—\$4 Monthly

GET 2X GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
21 Months to Pay—for
DENTAL PLATES
also Bridges and Restorations*

Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved" techniques, used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL REVIEW CHINA
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment After May 1, 1956
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG JAN. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

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DENTIST

Over 18 Years
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Ten Years of
First and Fine

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Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens — FAST PLATE REPAIRS

Dr. Raymond

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CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

DINE AT...
Welfch's
THIS WEEK

Probers Study 'What to Do if President Disabled'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The results of one of the quietest congressional inquiries ever conducted—into the legal problems raised by a President's illness—will be published in about two weeks.

Without giving any publicity to its work, the House Judiciary Committee has asked former presidents, vice presidents and secretaries of state and a selected group of law scholars and political scientists—about 60 in all—for their ideas on such questions as these:

IF IT SHOULD EVER BE NECESSARY to determine formally whether a President is disabled to the extent that someone else must take over the powers and duties of the office, who should raise the question? Who should settle it?

Is it constitutionally possible for a vice president to replace a disabled President, but to hand the powers and responsibilities back if the President recovers during his term?

Is any legislation needed to clear up the uncertainties? Should the Constitution be amended?

President Eisenhower told a news conference Thursday he had given a great deal of thought to the subject during his recent illness and he said:

"I do believe that there should be some agreement on the exact meaning of the Constitution, who has the authority to act."

ASSERTING THE CONSTITUTION "does not say who is to determine the disability of the President," Eisenhower said he thought the question should be thoroughly studied by Congress and the attorney general. He said it would "be good for the country" to reach "some kind of a resolution of doubt."

Committee sources said about 50 replies have been received in its current study and that the opinions are anything but unanimous.

ATOMIC COIFFURE

The blonde locks of Linda Powers are caught up in a swirl reminiscent of the familiar mushroom of an atomic blast. She modeled the hairdo, "Martian Madness," at a New York hair styling show. The coiffure was designed by D. Aris as an idea of what Milady will like in the year 3,000 A. D.—(UP Photo)

Strauss Mum on Data for Fusion Power

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission Saturday night rejected demands for full disclosure of fusion-for-power developments.

In so doing he placed himself at odds with Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), chairman of the congressional atomic energy committee.

Anderson in Cleveland last month said he knew of "no sound military reason" for secrecy in the government's efforts to harness H-bomb reactions. He said colleges and private industry should be permitted to study fusion for power. He also criticized AEC public information policy generally.

Strauss, addressing the New Mexico Press Association in Anderson's home town, took issue with the senator on both counts.

He said the government cannot, for reasons of "national defense and security," declassify its fusion studies which—if they pan out—could open up practically inexhaustible energy stores for peaceful use.

SPINAL COLUMN

By **DR. J. C. KEYS**
D.C., Ph.C.

It has been said that the most difficult time to be completely honest is when one must be honest with oneself.

Can you ask yourself one question and get an honest answer? Are you getting all out of everyday living you should be? Or is one ailment or another continually robbing you of the fullest measure of benefits from each day?

ONE OF TWO
Your ailment will fall into one of two categories: either it is one which you have "put off" doing anything about in the rather foolish hope that it will vanish for good without any reason, or it is one for which you have sought treatment . . . and the results have been disappointing.

But can you tell yourself you have really tried to help yourself with all possibilities? Unless you have tried a system which has brought health and happiness to countless hundreds upon hundreds of thousands who formerly despaired of regaining any degree of health.

This system is chiropractic . . . and what is more logical than chiropractic . . . a science which calls upon God-given natural methods of regaining health, and works with these natural methods; supplementing, encouraging, adjusting—so that the body is given a chance to help itself to permanent correction, not just temporary relief which wears off in a few days or weeks.

SUCCESSFUL
And in the field of chiropractic, among those most eminent in the field is Dr. J. C. Keys. His 30 years of successfully treating the sick and ailing in this area, the thousands who have come from far and near to be restored to health by his remarkable skill, testify to this.

Before you decide your health complaint, whether it be something serious or just an irritating minor ache, is incurable; before you put off another day doing something about it—give yourself an opportunity for health—call Dr. Keys at HE 6-6777 or visit him at his offices at 1075 Atlantic Ave.

If you have tried this or that with little or no success—stop that uncertainty—see Dr. Keys for a thorough check . . . give your health a chance!

Dixie City Makes Bid to End Bus Fuss

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The city commission Saturday proposed to end a six-week-old Negro boycott of City Lines buses by assuring Negroes equal courtesy with white passengers and providing reserved seats for both races.

The commission said "definite policies" would be set up within the framework of Alabama's segregation law, Negroes sitting from the rear of the bus whites from the front. The first 10 seats would be reserved for whites and the last 10 for Negroes.

The commission said all parties present at a meeting of Negro

ministers and city bus officials agreed to the proposal and the ministers were asked to bring it before their congregations Sunday. The commission said the proposal includes "courtesy on the part of bus operators shall be uniformly extended to all patrons of our city buses."

Double Breasted Suits

RESTYLED IN O. ONE OF OUR NEWEST SINGLE BREASTED MODELS
Come in and see our newest custom creations in fine imported Worsted, Cashmeres, Tweeds, Flannels and Shagbarks; whatever you want, we have it—the finest in men's tailoring.

Fuzz Harris
122 EAST THIRD STREET — PHONE HE 7-4406



DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM High Blood Pressure — Eczema Diabetes — Bad Heart — Asthma



928 American Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D.C., located at 928 American Avenue, have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

Dear Mr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for this and pills but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort, and was thrilled to find that . . . responded wonderfully. After the first treatment I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now, an feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method." Signed, Mrs. Virginia Murray. To Whom It May Concern: "My wife and I were badly FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

DR. CHAN D.C. HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD
Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient secrets of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone AL 1150 for your appointment now!

DR. CHAN, D.C. Chinese Herb Specialists
928 American Ave. Long Beach, Calif. Telephone HE 6-6777

Wear these new shoes a whole month . . . get greater comfort than ever before . . . or pay nothing!

If your feet hurt—here's your "no-cost" opportunity to enjoy glorious new comfort.
You pay no more for guaranteed-to-fit-perfectly Dr. Hiss Shoes—and you don't pay anything unless you're completely satisfied with the way they fit and feel.

And you get a full month—thirty days—to decide. If you want your money back—just return the worn shoes! No embarrassment—no sales pressure. We'll thank you for making the free 30-day test.

Men and women—with problem feet—with pains in heels, ankles, legs and back—are invited to make this 30-day test.

FREE—32-Page Book "Treatment and Care of the Feet" by Dr. John M. Hiss

Come in and ask for your free copy of this authoritative book that tells you what to do about your foot troubles. (Copy mailed on request—enclose 10c for handling.)

Dr. Hiss Shoe Stores

244 East Broadway, Long Beach. Phone HE 6-9251
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Safe, dependable and powerful with special steel no-slip back plate for sure battery contact. The greatest ever.
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Batteries Incl.
\$1.00
2.95 Value

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MOTOROLA Radios. In color, new. Reg. 19.95, now **17.50**

WILKINS CLOTHES SPRAYER
Easy to use. For sprinkling evenly and quickly. Just press top.
Reg. 1.49
ONLY 29c

REFRIGERATORS
Reconditioned, repainted, guaranteed, standard leading makes, Frigidaire, Kelvinator and many others. Only \$5 down, **\$49 to \$99** \$1 week.
We rent refrigerators **5.95** at only. Rental may apply on purchase.
REFRIGERATORS, NEW
Frigidaire with double door. **369.50**
Reg. 509.95. Now.

WASHERS DRYERS
We rent washers. Rental may **3.95** apply on purchase. Only **3** mo.
Norge, semi-automatic. Reg. 189.95. Now **129.95**
DRYER
Electric Kelvinator. New **129.50**
10-PIECE SOCKET WRENCH SET
Including All-Steel Reversible Ratchet
A strong compact set for every need. Precision built for years of use. A miracle of a value.
8 Handy Sockets
\$1.00
2.95 Value

RANGES
We rent ranges for only **4.95** mo. Rental may apply on purchase.
HOTPOINT
Brand new 30-inch de luxe model, big range performance and quality in compact size.
Reg. 259.95. Now **189.00**

TROUBLE LIGHT
All insulated. Heavy duty rubber with sturdy protective bulb cage and hook.
Has 2 Utility Outlets
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NO MONEY DOWN—Up to 36 Mo. to Pay
ADAIR'S
BARGAIN ISLAND
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 TO 9
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900 E. 7th. St. at Alamitos Ave. HE 6-4481
OUR 17TH YEAR

Good News! For your shopping convenience the following Downtown Long Beach Stores will be

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

ALBERT'S HOSIERY
To Get Fresh Hosiery Buy at Long Beach's ONLY Hosiery Store
305 PINE HE 6-5400

ARDEN'S
Dress for Less
247 PINE

BARNETT'S FINE SHOES
Downtown Long Beach
207 PINE AVE. PH. HE 6-9528 or NE 6-6457

C. H. BAKER SHOES
325 PINE HE 6-7810

BARKER BROS.
BROADWAY at LOCUST HE 6-9251

HARTFIELD'S
309 PINE AVE. 421 PINE AVE.

HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.
40 Years in Downtown Long Beach
130 PINE AVENUE HE 6-4296

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Distinctive Ladies' Apparel
CORNER 4th and AMERICAN

KAY JEWELERS.
319 PINE HE 9-1623

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LAWSON'S
"The House of Perfect Diamonds Since 1911"
248 PINE HE 7-5339

LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
316 PINE AVENUE HE 6-2772

MELBAS, INC.
Bridal, Formal & After 5 Dresses
112 EAST THIRD ST. OFF PINE

NASH JEWELERS
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130 AMERICAN HE 2-5449

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Gay, Young, Concealing Clothes at Reasonable Prices
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G.M.A.C. TERMS

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UP TO **285 HORSEPOWER**

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COMPTON, CALIF.

World's Deepest Oil Well Just Hole in Ground to Boss 'Pinky'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

PORT SULPHUR, La. (AP)—The world's deepest oil well is just the world's biggest hole in the ground to tool pusher G. G. (Pinky) Jordan, the boss man on the job.

"It's not an oil well yet," says Pinky with a tool pusher's respect for the end product. "It's just a great big ole hole. If we don't start producing soon, it won't be anything compared with the hole in the owner's bank account."

The owners—Richardson & Bass, John W. Mecon and Freeport Sulphur Co.—already have pumped close to two million dollars into a four and a quarter mile hole in the marshes of Louisiana, about 35 miles south-east of New Orleans.

Before drilling stopped recently to offset a threatening blow-out from accumulated gases in the hole, the drill bit was whirling at 22,559 feet, which is farther down than Mt. McKinley (20,300 feet) is up and roughly equivalent to the height of 15 Empire State buildings.

"I GUESS by the time we get through," says Pinky, who hasn't had a vacation since drilling began Feb. 26, 1955, "the well will be claimed by Red China and we'll have to get our production allowable from the United Nations."

Although they have more than a mile to go before overtaking Mt. Everest (29,002) in reverse,



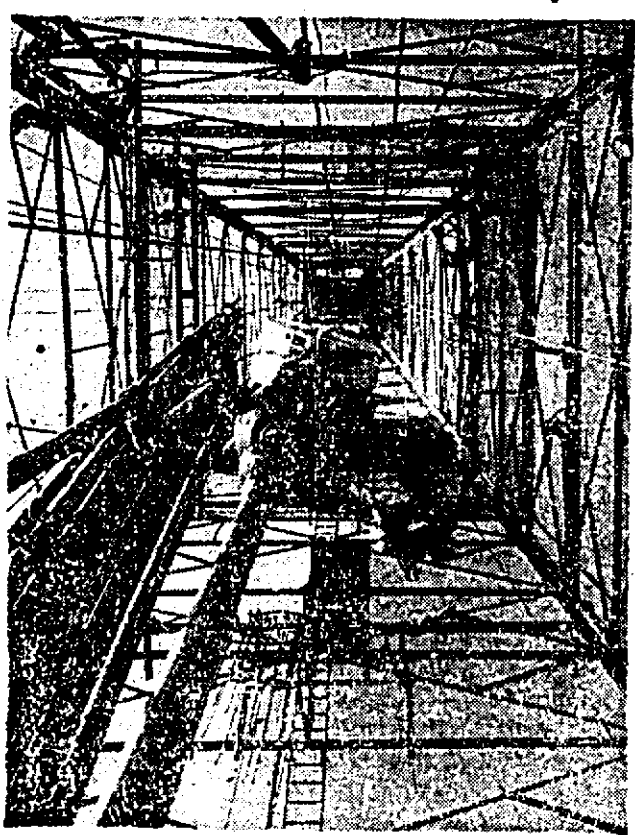
"PINKY" JORDAN
Clear to Red China?

Pinky and his 24-man crew have the distinction of being the Hillary and Tensing of the subterranean world. Man has never before penetrated the earth's surface so far for oil or any other reason.

"What's it like down there?" "Hot and muddy," says Pinky with a simplicity that adequately sums up the complicated findings of company geologists. "That's about all we know. She won't sit still long enough to put a camera down there and with a hole only six inches, there's no danger of anybody falling in to come up with a better report."

From a distance, from the top of the hole or from the cozy tile kitchen behind the 136-foot tower, the world's deepest oil well looks like any other wildcat well in the marshes of Plaquemine Parish. Richardson & Bass rig No. 23, its official title, sits atop two huge barges sunk in the bottom of the marsh.

LIKE PINKY, the tin hat gang seems unconcerned about its pioneer role in probing the earth's innards. To them, it just takes a little longer—about 11 hours—to pull the pipe out of the hole and replace and reset the bit, and a little more mud—about \$2,000 worth a day—to offset the bottom hole pressure of 22,650 pounds per square inch. The 350-degree temperature at the bottom of the hole



RIG NO. 25... Hot and Muddy Down There

requires the highest quality steel pipe, but makes no effect on working conditions since the pipe is cool by the time it reaches the top.

Pinky admits that a blowout at the well's record depth "would really be something to see if you were around long enough to remember it."

DANGERS OF A BLOWOUT increase as the hole goes deeper and ways of correcting it grow scarier. When she began acting up recently, Pinky's only recourse was more mud. The hole was too small for inserting more casing, a protective covering that keeps the walls from caving in around the hole.

"If we got the hole any smaller," he explained, "you'd never get the oil out. We started at 20 inches and now we're down to six. We've cased the well down to 19,752 feet, where the hole had narrowed to seven inches. From here on out we use an old oil field commodity called luck."

"Remind me to lay in an extra supply in the next couple of weeks, will you?"

Right now Pinky and his crew are interested in setting only one new record: The world's deepest producing oil well.

The producing record is now 17,895 feet from a Richfield Oil Co. well in Kern County, Calif. "We can't lose," said Pinky. "If we come in, we'll beat them by a mile, almost to the foot. If we blow out, we'll probably knock 'em over."

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Join the crowd of satisfied customers who have bought their instrument from our fine stock. Professional and student models.

You'll always get a good deal at

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242 E. 3rd St. HE 6-2958

Jail Second Suspect in Murder Case

LAS VEGAS, N. M. (AP)—Sheriff Manuel Ortiz, who found it hard to believe that a 16-year-old girl could have slain an old man with a butcher knife, arrested a new suspect Saturday.

Ortiz said Bill Shupp, 26, of Las Vegas, was locked in the county jail to "cool his heels" until Monday.

Shupp denied any part in the murder of the 65-year-old bachelor but Ortiz said he was "a very good suspect" and was known to have "associated" with the quiet high school girl who has confessed the crime.

The girl, Felicitia Martinez, told quietly Saturday of a death struggle that raged over an entire two-story house which ended in the gory slaying of frail Alfredo Gallegos, a bachelor.

The girl's mother and the old man had quarreled.

20,000 Tons Soviet Wheat Due in India

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet authorities have agreed to ship 20,000 tons of wheat to India immediately to alleviate the emergency caused by floods, Indian sources here disclosed Saturday.

The sources said the Russians responded promptly to an Indian request, leaving terms and prices for the shipment to be discussed later.

Jail Woman on Mann Act Count as Lila Leeds Talks

CHICAGO (AP)—Kay Jarrett, who operates an escort service here, was arrested in her apartment Saturday by FBI agents on a warrant charging Mann Act violation, and Lila Leeds, one-time film actress who recently was picked up on a soliciting charge, went before a grand jury as witness in Miss Jarrett's case.

The warrant against Miss Jarrett charged she transported Shirley Carmody, 20, who had been an inspector in an industrial plant in Milwaukee, from Milwaukee to Chicago, Jan. 6, for immoral purposes.

FBI agents said that when she was arrested, Miss Jarrett refused to leave her six-room apartment, saying she was ill. Don Hostetter, agent in charge, summoned a physician who examined her, and said she was not ill.

Edward J. Callahan and Joseph E. Tobin, assistant state's attorneys, took the case immediately before a quickly-convened federal grand jury, and said that six girls, including Miss Leeds and Miss Carmody, would appear as witnesses.

Miss Leeds, who in the past few years has been arrested here

on narcotics charges, was picked up by police, Wednesday, on the soliciting charge, and hearing was set for Jan. 24 in women's court.

Miss Leeds swept into the hearing room swathed in mink and with shoulder-length blond hair. She wore sky-blue tulle pants under the mink.

Newsman asked one of the date-girl witnesses if there was prostitution involved in the service.

She replied haughtily, "Don't be vulgar!"

RAF Jet Hits Home in Oxford, 3 Injured

LONDON (AP)—A Royal Air Force jet smashed into a house in Oxford Saturday, the fourth military plane crash in Britain in 24 hours.

The pilot was injured seriously but the four occupants of the house, including an 18-month-old boy and a 4-year-old girl, escaped with minor injuries. In three crashes Friday a total of six persons were killed and 25 injured.

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS!

CARL'S Anniversary SALE

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9

CARL'S • 1250 PACIFIC COAST HWY.

FURNITURE CARPET

What the DOUGLAS PLANT means to LONG BEACH

NOTE: Proposition 1, on the February 9 ballot, is to extend the diagonal runway of the Municipal Airport to 10,000 feet so as to provide the maximum of safety. A long runway is a safe runway!

What will happen to Douglas if the airport runway is not lengthened?

Douglas will be forced to curtail manufacture of airplanes in Long Beach as production demands a 10,000 foot runway. This would mean a reduction in employment of 75 per cent. These are facts and not supposition. Economically speaking Long Beach could not afford to have Douglas lay off 17,000 people — home values would drop — apartments would be empty — small merchants would close and every single business would have to lay off employees.

How important is the Douglas plant to Long Beach?

- It employs 23,000 people
- 10,000 of them live in the City of Long Beach
- its payroll of \$100,000,000 is one-seventh of all payrolls paid each year in Long Beach
- one of every 12 residents depends directly on Douglas payroll checks.
- 10,000 other employed persons such as bank tellers, grocery clerks, etc., have jobs in Long Beach because of the Douglas payroll

What is the estimated value of assembly of the DC-8 in Long Beach to the City?

- An investment by Douglas of \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 for new buildings and equipment. These buildings, equipment and planes will be owned by Douglas — not the Federal Government and so will be taxable.
- 5,000 - 6,000 employees over and above military business.
- \$725,000 per year increased taxes to the City of Long Beach
- \$1,500,000 per year increased taxes to the Long Beach Unified School District
- \$1,200,000 per year increased taxes to Los Angeles County

SAVE LIVES! SAVE JOBS!

YES-1 PROPOSITION 1

Better Long Beach Committee
H. E. Ridings, Jr., Chairman
23 Locust Avenue HEmlock 2-6315

There are no easier credit terms or LOWER PRICES

DR. COWEN Says:

Come to my office with the assurance I will complete all your dental work at low cost, and give you all the credit you need on your own reasonable terms. You will appreciate how easy it is to arrange for credit at the Dr. Cowen offices... no red tape or waiting.

• BRIDGEWORK • CROWNS • PLATES
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It doesn't cost you one extra penny to take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan. Pay AFTER your work is completed.

DENTAL PLATES 15 MONTHS TO PAY

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

FEATURING THE NEW TRANSPARENT MATERIAL AND TRUBYTE BIOFORM TEETH

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Special convenient payment plan available under the California Medical Assistance Act to help you obtain new plates, or other dental work. For full information, visit Dr. Cowen's Offices.

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107 W. BROADWAY
CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., SAT. TILL 1 P.M.

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Low Prices Quoted in Advance

FREE PARKING 50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

\$5 EXAMINATION \$1

As we were unable to accommodate all those who wished to take advantage of this special offer, we are continuing it for another 7 days only—when this ad is presented by you.

Protect Your Life

With Our Complete Physical and X-Ray Examination

LIFE DEATH

CAN BE PROTECTED BY A THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

OFTEN IS DUE TO NEGLECT OF YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION

YOU WANT FACTS — NOT GUESSWORK

NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS

Without asking you a single question regarding your sickness we will show you the cause of your trouble, where it is and what to do. Isn't that what you want to know?

MOST ORGANS NOW VISIBLE

We can see your heart, lungs, bronchiae, spine, stomach, large and small intestines, etc. Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional or organic deficiencies—precisely.

SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS

What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment—no guess work—just facts—plain scientific facts. HEAD-TO-TOE X-RAY SHOWS CONDITION OF LUNGS, HEART, SPINE AND THROAT • LUNGS • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER

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Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 to 5 P.M.; Tues. & Thurs., 9:30 to 3:30 P.M.; Sat., 10 to 1 P.M.

Offices also in Pasadena, San Bernardino, Santa Monica

Hearing Set This Week on Pension Age

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Finance Committee opens public hearings on a bill to liberalize Social Security benefits for women and disabled persons Wednesday, but the administration will not be there to present its views.

A spokesman for Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Folsom said there would be no disclosure of department policy on the measure at this time.

Some senators reported that Folsom was having a hard time making up his mind, with pressure being brought by some Republican legislators for endorsement of what they believe is a politically popular measure.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Folsom's predecessor, raised many questions about the measure in testimony before the finance committee last summer, but she did not oppose it outright.

THE BILL, PASSED by the House last year, would lower from 65 to 62 the age at which women may start collecting Social Security payments, and would make disabled workers eligible for benefits at age 50.

It would add an estimated 600 million dollars to payments the first year. The Social Security tax would be raised from 2 per cent to 2½ per cent each on the employer and employee to finance the greater cost.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), finance chairman, told a reporter he believed the hearings would last several weeks. Byrd said he had taken no position on the bill as yet, but he is reported dubious about the provision affecting the disabled.

Folsom, on the other hand, is reported to be most concerned about the lowering of the benefit age for women.

Cattlemen's Groups Warn on Soil Bank

WASHINGTON (UP)—Cattlemen and dairy farmers urged Congress Saturday to make sure proposed soil-bank acres are not used to build up big stocks of unneeded cattle.

Dairy and livestock spokesmen voiced their concern about this part of the farm program as a representative of wheat growers centered his attention on other phases.

All testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee, which held an unusual Saturday session in its drive for early action on farm legislation.

H. J. Hughes, spokesman for the National Association of Wheat Growers, said "we have looked in vain for any provision in the administration proposal that would increase wheat-grower income in 1956, over the past year."

Hughes did not give the association's views on the proposed soil bank. He said the association will take no position on it until its annual meeting next month, but Hughes offered his personal opinion that the soil-bank plan had "some dangers."

M. H. BRIGHTMAN, executive secretary of the Dairy Industry Committee, said Congress must make sure that land set aside under the program "is not diverted to pasture land or to produce feed which would tend to increase livestock and therefore make more acute the livestock and the livestock-products-surplus problem."

Joe G. Montague, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, gave the committee a letter he wrote to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson last fall when the soil bank was being considered. The letter said cattlemen "dread competition with the government and its subsidy complex."

The letter said the cattle-raising industry has taken a "terrible" beating in recent years and deserves "better treatment" than to have to cope with an increased cattle population fed on diverted acres.

Benson Predicts Parsnip Chips

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson Saturday envisioned a future evening when you could sit down to watch television with a bowl of "parsnip chips" or "lima bean nuggets" at your side.

In a talk at the National Canners Assn. convention, Benson said research is under way to develop "new vegetable snacks" such as "carrot and parsnip chips, beet chips, and lima bean and pea nuggets."

He said the research work is designed to expand markets for horticultural products.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-1
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 23, 1956



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• With Elastic Waist
Well made, washable, fine
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**REG. 99¢
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• First Quality
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Permanently wrinkle resistant in a
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3 pair **88¢**
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Publishers' President Doubts Probe Motive

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard W. Slocum, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said Saturday that the Senate Internal Security subcommittee bears close watching as a possible threat to press freedom.

Speaking at the annual International Benjamin Franklin Society luncheon, which this year marked the 250th anniversary of Franklin's birth, Slocum noted that some of the same problems of censorship and news suppression which Franklin faced as a newspaper publisher exist today. He said a recent manifestation of this "has been the investigation of newspapermen by congressional committees charged with hunting Communist subversives."

Slocum, who is executive vice president of the Philadelphia Bulletin, accepted the society's gold medal "in recognition of his outstanding leadership in upholding and defending the freedom of the press." Due to a recent illness, the Philadelphia publisher delegated the reading of his speech to William Dwight, vice president of the ANPA.

The medal, bearing a relief of Benjamin Franklin, was presented to Slocum by Brig. Gen. George L. Bliss, president of the International Franklin Society. Bliss said Slocum was a "worthy successor to Benjamin Franklin's heritage as a Philadelphia printer and publisher."

Slocum said he believed the press is "subject to proper inquiry," but he said he questioned the motives of the Senate Security subcommittee headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) in investigating employees of several New York newspapers "with heavy emphasis on the New York Times."

"Is the subcommittee sincerely and solely interested in finding out whether subversion exists in the press?" he asked. "Or is it

Atomic Food Preservation Preview Set

DUGWAY, Utah (AP)—The Army will give a preview Thursday of progress in research to use radioactive "ashes" from atomic reactors to preserve food without refrigeration.

The demonstration will be presented during a tour by newsmen of a previously secret laboratory at Dugway Proving Ground, a sprawling chemical corps installation on the barren western Utah desert near the famed Bonneville salt flats.

Research at the laboratory has been under way for some time, but nothing had been said about it officially until the tour invitations were issued.

Dr. Carl J. Christensen, director of cooperative research for the University of Utah, who heads the project, said "hot ashes" from an atomic reactor were being used for sterilization of foods of all kinds.

Scientists have long felt, and other tests have given them hope that they are right, that these rays would kill all bacteria in the food. Without the bacteria, there would be no danger of spoiling without refrigeration or other conventional preservation methods.

Such a system of sterilization would not only be a boon to housewives but would greatly simplify the Army's task of feeding its men, particularly under combat conditions.

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Amazing New Formula Helps
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Cain Reinstatement Appeal Is Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Subversive Activities Control Board unanimously rejected Saturday a Justice Department suggestion that it reconsider its assignment of member Harry P. Cain as presiding officer in an antisubversive hearing.

It ruled that to disqualify Cain in the Washington pension union case "would be to embark upon a course fraught with dangers to the public interest."

Cain, appointed to the SACB by President Eisenhower, formerly was a Republican senator from Washington with a reputation as a strong battler against what he denounced as leftism. More recently he has been an outspoken critic of the attorney general's listing of organizations as subversive and of the administration's loyalty-security program.

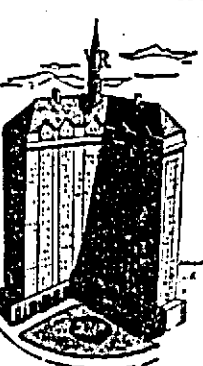
The SACB designated Cain last year to conduct its hearing on a union's plea that Cain, was unfit to conduct the hearing. The pension union had contended he was biased against it.

The Washington pension union case found the Justice Department in the strange position of pushing—and the pension union resisting—what once was the union's plea that Cain, was unfit to conduct the hearing. The pension union had contended he was biased against it.

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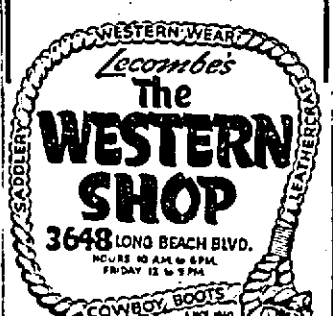
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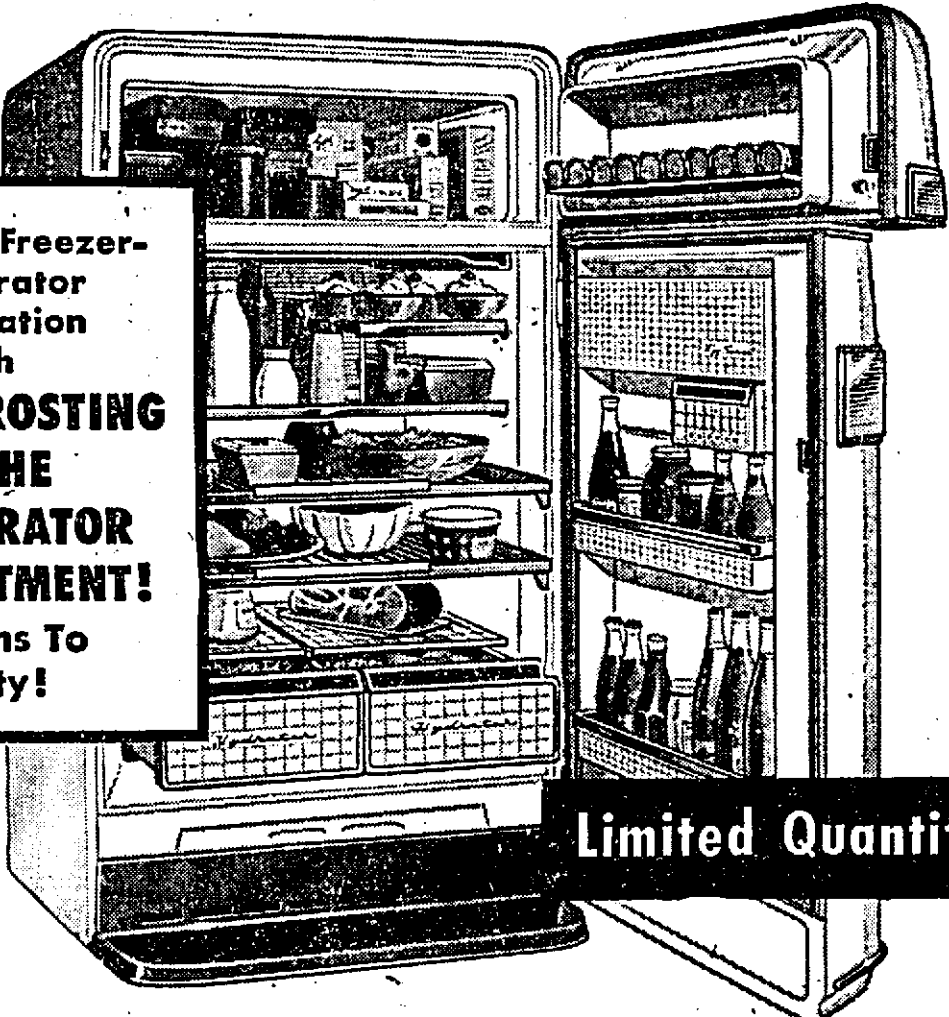
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Meet and talk with Mrs. Charline Moynahan of Emile Bernat and Sons of Boston, who will show brilliant designs in No Frame Rugs and Featherweight Afghans.

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In luscious Nylo Germantown yarn. Softer, cozier, more comfortable. You use less yarn when you knit or crochet with Nylo Germantown. 2-oz. skein, 88¢

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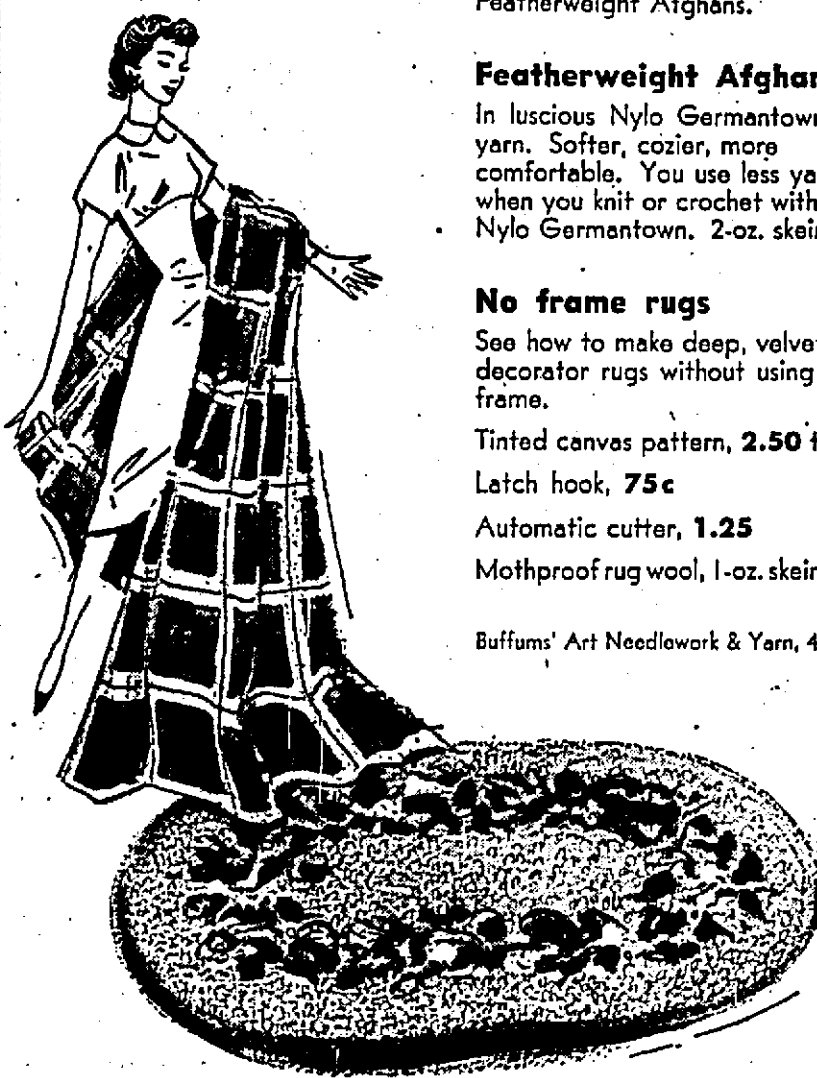
Tinted canvas pattern, 2.50 to \$10

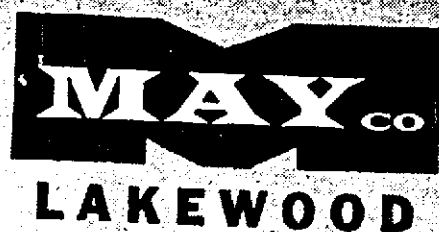
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6.50 Wool jersey blouses, just a few.....	4.99
14.95 All-wool capri pants.....	3.97
9.95 Polished cotton halter dresses, only size 10.....	2.99
3.99-5.99 Asst. group of novelty sweaters.....	2.99
5.99-7.99 All-wool skirts, mostly tweeds.....	3.99

TALL CORNER—Second Floor

17.95 Street dresses, broken sizes.....	8.00
19.95-22.95 Street and cocktail dresses.....	14.00
25.95-29.95 Better dresses.....	18.00

JUNIOR COATS—Second Floor

59.95-79.95 Luxury wool coats, broken sizes, colors.....	39.90
17.95 Nylon/rayon all-weather coats, broken sizes.....	9.00

MISSIE'S COATS—Second Floor

39.95-49.95 Group of wool short coats.....	29.00
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89.95-115.00 Few fur-trimmed coats.....	77.00
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98.50-125.00 Fine group of better long coats.....	78.00

BETTER BLOUSES—Second Floor

6.95 Dressy velvet blouses, not all sizes and all colors.....	3.99
7.95 Dacron/cotton ¾ and long-sleeve blouses.....	3.99
5.95 Rayon satin overblouse.....	97c
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10.95-14.95 Group of casual dresses, 10-16.....	3.97-8.97
17.95-25.95 Better wool dresses, sizes 10-16.....	17.00-15.00
6.95-25.95 Wide selection of glamour separates.....	½ off
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55.95 All-wool suits, petite and misses' sizes.....	39.90
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WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

12.95-22.95 Assorted dresses, jumpers, suit dresses, 14½-22½.....	5.00-7.00
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6.95 Jersey blouses, 38-44.....	3.99-4.99

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17.95-25.95 Dresses, many styles, fabrics, 7-15.....	11.00
25.95-39.95 Better dresses in many styles, fabrics.....	15.00

BOULEVARD DRESSES—First Floor

10.95-17.95 Good selection dressy and casual dresses.....	4.97-9.97
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MISSIE'S DRESSES—Second Floor

17.95-25.95 Crepes, wools and dacron dresses.....	11.00-17.97
22.95-29.95 Cocktail dresses.....	15.97-21.00

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29.95-35.00 Big selection of after-five dresses.....	8.99
35.00-39.95 Short and long formals.....	13.97

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14.95-17.95 2-pc. rayon dressy suits.....	11.97-14.97
6.95 Poie de faille skirt, cut out.....	4.97

BOULEVARD COATS—Second Floor

12.88 Cravenette all-weather corduroy coats.....	8.00
39.95 All-wool novelty fabric suit.....	24.88

INFANTS' LAYETTE—Second Floor

1.98-2.98 Diaper tops and bib-front short pants.....	77c
2.98 Boucle suits.....	1.88
2.98 Diaper bags, red only.....	1.00
4.98 Tricot blanket.....	2.99-3.99
8.95-9.95 Assortment of North Star blankets.....	5.99-6.99

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values to 3.98	99c
Broken assortment of girls' slips, pajamas, and gowns. Many styles and many fabrics, all drastically reduced.	

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1.00 Mercerized cot. socks, angora cuffs, white only 3/1.00	

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3.98 Assorted blouses.....	1.97
8.98 Corduroy jumpers, 7-14.....	3.97
4.98-5.98 Corduroy capri tops, girls' and subteen.....	2.97
5.98 Full taffeta skirts, 7 & 8 only.....	3.97

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5.95-10.95 Group of better fur blend sweaters.....	3.97-7.97
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2.98 Girls' pull-over sweaters, 3-6X.....	1.99
3.98-6.98 Velvet and cord coordinates, 3-6X.....	2.96-3.96
10.98 Acrilan jersey dresses, 3-6X.....	7.96
5.98-6.98 Nylon dresses, 3-6X.....	4.99
1.98-2.98 Davy Crockett hats.....	50c
1.98 Boys' polo shirts with bowk, 1-6X.....	1.56, 2/3.00
3.98-4.98 Boys' wool sweaters, broken sizes 3-6X.....	2.88
1.98-3.98 Boys' assortment shorts, trunks, sun suits, sizes 1-6X.....	49c

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4.00 Permalift strapless bra.....	1.99
5.00 Cinch garter girdle.....	3.50-3.99

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BETTER LINGERIE

Assorted gowns, slips, pajamas, all broken lots and sizes, reduced.

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

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A wide assortment of velvets, bunny furs and brocades in red, white, black and royal. Not all sizes in all styles.

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10.95 Corduroy Dusters, Rose, aqua, avocado, 12-18.....	5.99
5.95 Cotton flannel no iron jump suit, 12-16.....	3.99
5.95 Nylon velvety dusters, rose, aqua. Small sizes.....	2.89

COSMETICS—Street Floor

1.00 Boxed soap.....	69c
2.95-4.95 Perfume bottles.....	1.95
1.95-3.50 Nylon and natural bristle brushes.....	97c

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1.00 Dolls.....	49c
1.00 Parfait brassiere.....	89c

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A tremendous selection of fashion jewelry, including smart necklaces, pins, earrings, and bracelets. Many are one of a kind so come early for the best selection. *plus 10% federal excise tax

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9.95 LaRose silverplate flatware service for 6.....	5.99
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4.99 Silver plated miniature vegetable dish or urn.....	2.99*
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6.95 Silverplated goblet.....	3.99*

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89c-1.19 Assorted rayons and novelties, 42-45".....	44c
1.69 Pure Irish linen, colors, 36".....	1.29
59c Davy Crockett broadcloth prints, 36".....	37c
79c Printed shirting suedes, 36".....	57c
29c Acetate Magiciere pleats, 42".....	15c

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Assorted men's and women's handkerchiefs, initialed, embroidered, some boxed men's. Include linens, cottons, cotton sheers.

HOSIERY—Street Floor

1.35-1.65 Famous brand sheers and ultra sheers.....	69c
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GLOVES—Street Floor

1.65-2.50 Cotton and nylon gloves, assorted styles.....	99c
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ART NEEDLEWORK—Third Floor

1.59 Classic yarn, 3-oz. skein, 3-ply yarn.....	69c
1.25 Poodle yarn, 50-gram ball.....	69c
59c-25.00 Gift assortment of vases, glasses, etc.....	29c-17.50
2.98 Pillows in assorted colors.....	2/3.95
1.19-2.98 Do-it-yourself kits, leather work.....	59c-1.98
29c-8.95 Stamped goods to embroider.....	10c-4.50
89c Germantown yarn, odd color lot.....	49c
3.50 Hurricane lamps.....	3.19
3.95 Fruit or refreshment bowl.....	2.98
2.98 Hurricane lamps.....	pr. 2.19
75c-1.50 Ceramic planters, ivory, white, pink.....	49c-89c
1.75-2.50 Brass or wrought iron trivets.....	89c-1.59

TOWELS AND LINENS—Third Floor

3.98 Martex Luxor seconds, 27x52 bath towel.....	1.29
1.98 Cannon Vanitie seconds, 25x48 bath towel.....	1.00
1.00 Cannon Vanitie seconds, 16x30 guest towel.....	2/1.00
3.99 9-pc. hostess set, mats, napkins, fancy apron.....	1.99
1.29 8-pc. Indian Head luncheon set, to be fringed.....	59c

MEN'S CLOTHING—Street Floor

SUITS and TOPCOATS 30% OFF and MORE

55.00 Year-around-weight worsteds.....	39.95
60.00-65.00 All-wool worsteds.....	49.95
60.00 Imported and domestic flannels.....	49.95
69.50-75.00 Imported and domestic worsteds.....	59.95
60.00 3-in-1 flannel suits.....	49.90
65.00 2-trouser worsted suits.....	49.90
55.00-60.00 Tweed gab., covert, saxony, topcoats.....	39.95

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

7.95 Men's swim sets.....	4.99
20.00 Nylon fleece lined jackets.....	9.99
50.00 Fortmann all-wool sport coats.....	39.95
35.00-40.00 Men's better all-wool sport coats.....	29.50
25.00 Fortmann 100% wool slacks.....	19.99
16.50-18.95 Men's better all-wool fln. & gab. slacks.....	10.99
22.50 Men's suede zip jackets.....	17.95
6.95 Men's rayon gabardine zip jackets.....	4.99
5.95 Men's assorted long-sleeve shirts.....	3.99
3.95-4.95 Men's assorted long-sleeve sport shirts.....	2.99
1.25 Men's crew-neck tee shirts, reinforced.....	79c, 6/4.69
1.50 Men's white V-neck tee shirts.....	89c, 5/4.39
10.00 Men's dacron and rayon fln. gabardine slacks.....	7.95
6.95 Dacron and cotton long-sleeve sport shirts.....	4.99

BOYS' CLOTHING—Second Floor

3.95 Boys' buna-S raincoats.....	2.99
4.95 Lined all-weather jackets, washable.....	2.99
2.95 Sanforized cotton flannel sport shirts.....	1.69, 3/5.00
2.95 Boys' cotton pajamas.....	1.99
1.00 Davy Crockett tee shirts.....	39c
2.98 Davy Crockett hats.....	50c
39c Boys' cotton hose.....	4/1.00
1.69 Boys' striped tee shirts.....	1.39, 3/4.00
4.95 Jr. boys' dress slacks.....	2.99
2.95 Long and short sleeve sport shirts.....	1.99
2.98 Guaranteed knee jeans.....	1.99
4.95 Davy Crockett play suits.....	1.98
32.50 Prep all-wool flannel suits.....	23.99
39.95 Students' flannel suits.....	27.99

YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—Street Floor

7.95 Orlon long-sleeve washable sweaters.....	6.99
5.95 Long-sleeve famed-make sport shirts.....	2.99
16.50 Men's all-wool flannel slacks, 28-36.....	12.95
6.95 Men's pink pegged corduroy pants.....	5.99
8.95 Nylon blend gabardine slacks.....	6.95

CANDY—Street Floor

39c Gun and holster set with candy.....	25c each
79c Imported almond crunch.....	55c lb., 2/1.00
79c Imported mint creams.....	55c lb., 2/1.00
2.95 Pascall gift jar of filled candies.....	2 lbs. for 2.39

BOOKS—Street Floor

3.00-3.50 Misc. fiction.....	39c
3.95 Collector editions, "huri" copies.....	1.00
2.00-4.50 Misc. non-fiction.....	1.00-1.49

SPORTING GOODS—Downstairs

33.95-77.95 Famed-make bicycles, domestic and imported.....	24.95-64.95
17.95 De luxe wood card tables, blond or walnut.....	8.99
4.95-5.95 Boxing gloves, striking bags, etc.....	2.95-3.95
13.95-40.00 Golf bags.....	9.98-24.95
13.95 Wilson multi-ply nylon strung tennis racquet.....	7.98
7.49 Famous Scotch barbecue grill.....	3.88
14.95 De luxe chaise pad, ideal for pool or patio.....	9.95

LUGGAGE—Street Floor

13.95 21" long bound weekend cases.....	6.00
22.50 26" long bound pullman.....	11.00
11.00 21" weekend case.....	5.00
17.95 21" bumper edge weekend.....	8.95

All prices plus 10% federal excise tax

STATIONERY—Street Floor

3.95 All plastic playing cards.....	1.98 deck
5.95 All metal utility tray with folding legs.....	2.95
3.98 Check file with index.....	2.98
3.95 Pencil well with 24 wooden lead pencils.....	1.95
5.95 Genuine leather brief cases.....	3.95*
25c All plastic serving plates.....	79c each
4/1.00 Fancy design sm. notes with envelopes, 6 pkgs. 1.00	
3.98 Book file, simulated leather cover.....	2.98
2.75 Fancy back playing cards in simulated leath. box.....	1.25
3.95 Glamour type lunch bag with vacuum bottle.....	2.95
1.25 Utility envelopes, 6¼ size, 150 to box.....	69c box

*plus fed. tax

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

2.95 Broken sizes white dress shirts, Sanforized.....	1.99
3.95-5.00 2 famous maker shirts, pinks and peach.....	2.99
3.95-4.50 Known make broadcloth shirts, Sanforized.....	2.99
3.95 Quality white, pastel dress shirts.....	3.59, 3/10.00
6.95 65% dac., 35% Egyptian cot. shirts.....	4.89, 2/9.50
1.50-2.50 Silk or rayon neckwear, known maker.....	88c
3.95 Known make broadcloth pajamas.....	2.99
4.95 Quality broadcloth pajamas.....	3.99
6.95 100% nylon pajamas.....	4.99
1.00 Men's TV initial handkerchiefs.....	59c, 6/3.50
3.50-5.00 Men's genuine leather wallets.....	1.99*
1.00 Men's all-wool 6x3 rib socks.....	79c, 6/4.69
2.95 Men's all-wool overplaid argyles.....	1.66, 6/4.60
1.00 Men's cotton knit briefs, S-M-L.....	49c, 6/4.10
1.95 Dacron and cotton knit briefs, 28-42.....	89c, 6/5.29
1.00-1.50 Men's broadcloth shorts.....	69c, 6/4.10
1.95 Men's nylon boxer shorts.....	89c, 6/5.29
2.50 Men's pima cloth shorts.....	1.29
1.95 Men's no-iron broadcloth shorts.....	1.19
1.00 Men's Swiss rib undershirts.....	69c, 6/4.10
1.00 Men's nylon neck combed cot. tee shirts.....	69c, 6/4.10
1.50 Men's V-neck tee shirts.....	89c, 6/5.29

*plus fed. tax

MEN'S ROBES—Street Floor

7.95 Men's chambray robes.....	2.00
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Lakewood Plan Ready for Action

A master plan for a \$1,000,000 city-county civic center will be submitted to the Lakewood city council Tuesday night for final approval.

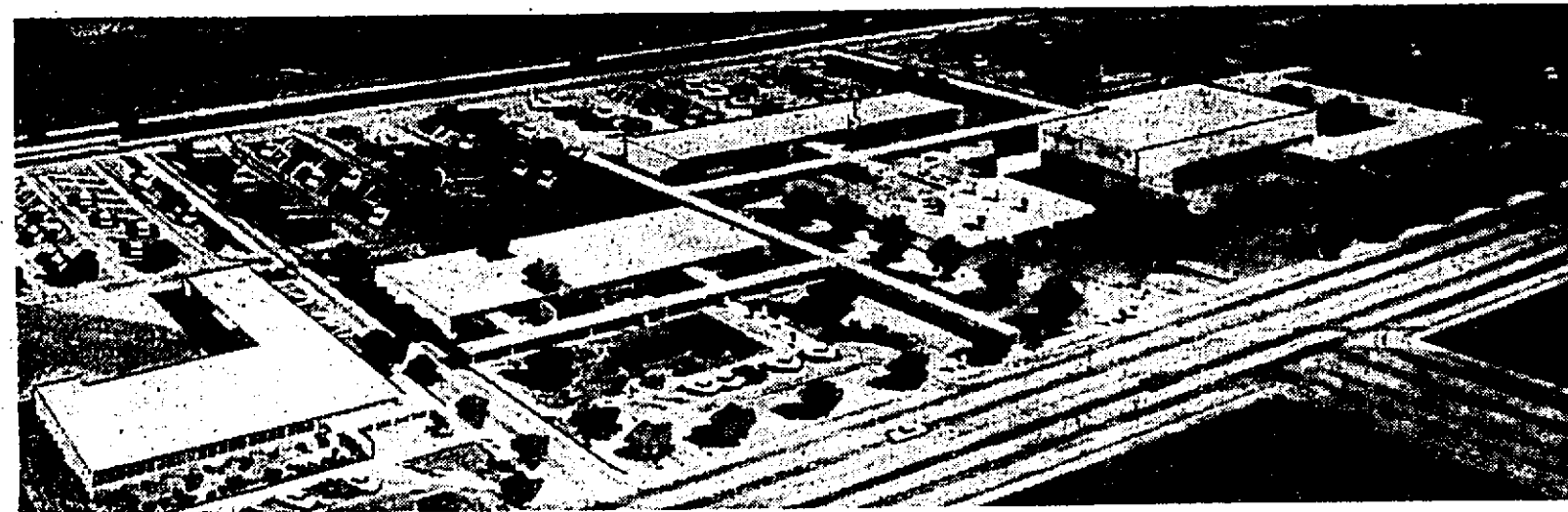
The center on the east side of Clark Ave. at the intersection of Hardwick St. would include a sheriff's station, health center, library, city administration building and community activities building.

The firm of A. C. Martin and Associates prepared the master plan.

Covered walks would connect all structures to each other except the sheriff's station. Parking would eventually be provided for 633 cars.

Provision has been made in the design so that the administration building could be easily expanded in the future if the need arose. Addition of a row of meeting rooms to the original activities building is also envisioned.

The city is initiating "friendly" condemnation proceedings to purchase land from Lakewood Park Corp. for the administration and activities buildings. Completion of the site purchase is expected by next fall. The county is expected to file a similar suit in the near future to obtain land from the same firm for the sheriff's station and combination health center and library.



MILLION-DOLLAR LAKEWOOD PROJECT

The City of Lakewood and the county will jointly develop this \$1,000,000 civic center on the east side of Clark Ave. at Hardwick Street, just east of Lakewood Center. Proposed buildings, left to

right, are: sheriff's station, health center and library, city administration building and community activities building. Ample parking areas will be provided around the center.

Lost for Three Decades, Missing Money Returned

SAN PEDRO—It was almost 29 years ago that Steven Jurich, who came to this country from his native Yugoslavia to seek his fortune, sent a \$10 cashier's check to his aging father in the old country.

The father, Martin Jurich, never received the money. The check became lost, somehow, and was returned to the bank in Tacoma, Wash.

THE YEARS ROLLED BY and brought with them times when a ten-spot would have come in mighty handy for Steven or his father: depression, war, crop failures, joblessness and other emergencies.

The elder Jurich died and Steven retired from his job as a cannery worker. Meanwhile, the bank traced the local man through his niece, Mrs. Robert Huntsman of Tacoma.

LAST WEEK, Steven, now 73, residing in a boarding home at 248 W. 11th St. on a small pension, got his money back.

He was so surprised and delighted that he didn't even complain that the bank didn't add interest to the \$10. To his landlady, Mrs. Henry Alvarado, he commented:

"I guess I need it as much now as I ever did."



STEVEN JURICH
Yugoslavia and Back

'ERE, 'ERE

Bell Silent, Cockneys a Vanishing 'Race'

LONDON (AP)—Cuthbert Ackroyd, the lord mayor, says that technically speaking, not one London Cockney has been born since 1941. Traditionally, a Cockney is a person born within the sound of the Church of St. Mary-Le-Bow Bells. The bells haven't rung since a German bomb knocked them out nearly 15 years ago—and so far there has been no money to restore the church and bells.

DINE AT . . .
Welch's
THIS WEEK

Tourists Increase

MEXICO CITY (AP)—All Mexican tourist records were broken in 1955. The government statistics bureau reports 549,375 visitors, an increase of 87,218 over 1954.

Cigarette Lit—Trouble, Trouble

ATLANTA (AP)—Harold Paul Ormond, 22, said from his hospital bed that the trouble all began when he lit a cigarette while driving home from work.

Ormond said that when he sought to remove the cigarette from his mouth, it burned his hand, then dropped into his lap and started burning his clothes.

Police said Ormond looked down to find the cigarette and his car veered into a utility pole.

Ormond himself suffered face and chest cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. Damage to his car was estimated at \$350. Ormond was charged with driving in the wrong lane.

Hemorrhoids—Piles
Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No loss of Time from Work. Nurse in Attendance.
DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.
Member of So. Cal. Chiro. Practitioners
1072 PINE AVE. Ph. HE 1044 8-2945

DR. CAMPBELL PROVES HIS MONEY SAVING denture prices

SEE YOUR SAVINGS

Price for each type of denture is PERMANENTLY MOLDED in sample dentures you choose from. NO SECRET PRICES! No need to be a good bargainer. In get low prices—same big savings for all.

LET ME SERVE YOU

I make all types of dentures. See samples of my chrome work on partials. See how dentures are made thinner and stronger with imported FREGO STRENGTHENER, now available to dentists here.

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS
446 Pine Ave. Free Parking 6th & Locust

Don't pay me one penny 'til 45 days after you get your dentures

NO MONEY DOWN then as long as you need to pay on my easy pay credit plan

The phone that tells you your SAVINGS IN ADVANCE

DR. F. E. CAMPBELL DENTIST
HE C-6072 for EXACT prices—NOT ESTIMATES

Now HEAR through your glasses!

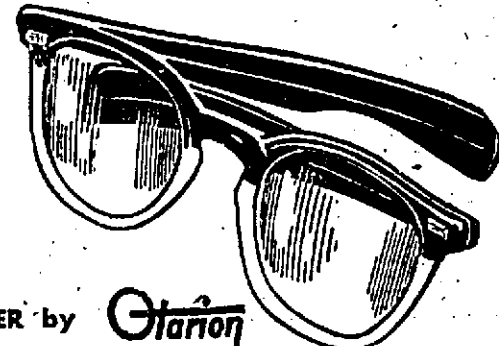
an amazing discovery for men and women

WHO HAVE DISLIKED HEARING AIDS!

A new electronic marvel now lets you hear through regular eyeglasses!

THIS . . . IS A HEARING AID No. 86

THE LISTENER by Oticon



NO CORDS, NO EAR BUTTON there's nothing to hide. It does all the work of the finest hearing aid without "wiring you for sound." YOU HEAR NATURALLY, even use the phone naturally.

YOU LOOK YEARS YOUNGER. The Listener is custom designed to give you the look of youth and alertness. Executive and Sportsman styles for men; graceful styles for women. EXTREMELY LIGHT-WEIGHT.

SEE TODAY'S PARADE MAGAZINE — PAGE 20 FOR PICTURE

LONG BEACH OFFICE
HERBERT J. MILSON
211 E. 3rd St.

COMPTON OFFICE
ROY E. MILLER
113 N. Long Beach Bl.

Ph. HE 7-6418

evenings by appt.

Ph. NE 5-2112

MAY Co.

LAKEWOOD

dictograph hi-fi system

the "real thing" in hi-fi for \$100

less than if you built a unit yourself

For the past few years, engineers and record collectors "in the know" have been assembling their own custom hi-fi music systems—and getting a lifelike performance that no conventional set could ever give them. Now you can get the same type of equipment, fully pre-assembled and ready to plug in and play, for \$100 less than it would cost a hi-fi hobbyist to do it himself! And you get a system that's built to specifications by a great audio research laboratory, from its diamond stylus to its separate speaker system—so there's no danger of winding up with components that aren't perfectly matched. Make this the loveliest musical year of all.

check these if-purchased-separately prices:

amplifier	\$100
diamond needle in the GE cartridge	25
Collaro changer	50
speakers separately enclosed	75
cabinetry	50
	\$300

Take it out of the carton and it's ready to plug in and play. Then bring out a couple of your latest records and discover the music you've been missing. Hear, for the first time, the gravity of Casal's cello. The pure gold of Armstrong's trumpet. Notice how the instruments of an orchestra become "sorted out." You'll understand why music lovers have been going to so much trouble to get the real hi-fi! (Incidentally, this is one system you don't have to play loud! It "whispers down" beautifully.)

Can't be matched by all-in-one-phonographs. Regardless of price, it is physically impossible for the conventional all-in-one phonograph to duplicate the performance of the Dictograph, with its separately-enclosed speaker system. This system produces such good bass that it must be physically separated from the record player; otherwise the powerful speaker vibrations would cause the stylus to jump the groove during a dynamic passage. Another advantage is the flexibility you have in placing the speaker where it will give the most perfect acoustical results. Try the speaker system in different parts of the room, and at different heights. You will be amazed how much bearing this has on sound quality. (You can also carry the speaker system outdoors for a musicale or for dancing.)

Diamond stylus outlasts 30 sapphires. You get a genuine diamond stylus which will give you 1500 hours of safe play, compared to the so-called "permanent" sapphire needle which does not last much more than 50 hours of play. You also get the famous G.E. magnetic cartridge, used by the finest FM stations.

Dictograph Amplifier uses the famous Williamson-type circuit. The heart of the system is the Dictograph amplifier which incorporates the famous Williamson-type circuit used in custom systems costing as much as \$1000. The amplifier is powerful enough to operate two speaker systems simultaneously. It has

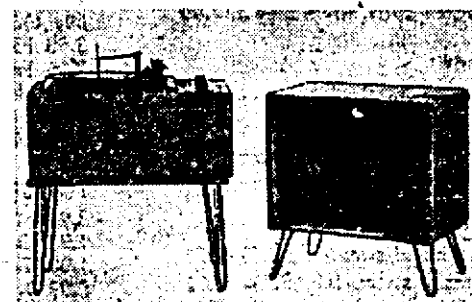
separate bass and treble controls, and a record compensator that brings out the full fidelity of different record makes. The imported 3-speed record changer is made to Dictograph specifications by a leading British precision manufacturer, with a stylus pressure of less than 1/2 oz. for minimum record wear.

Wired for TV, FM and Tape, too! The Dictograph Home Music System has controls and connections already engineered into the unit which make it a simple matter to connect an FM and AM tuner, a tape recorder or the audio section of your TV set. You are buying not just a phonograph, but a high-quality audio system which will serve you for many years as the foundation of your home entertainment center!

Only \$189.95, already housed in a sturdy wood cabinet and separate speaker enclosure, covered with an attractive leather-grained fabricoid. There are no loose components for you to put together.

If you have been thinking of assembling your own hi-fi system—discover this new way to get all the performance of custom hi-fi, without taking chances, without wasting time and effort, and for \$100 less than if you did it yourself.

If you have been thinking of getting a conventional phonograph—discover how much better sound you can get by putting your money into high-grade functional equipment. Come to May Co. tomorrow and hear what a connoisseur's music system sounds like.



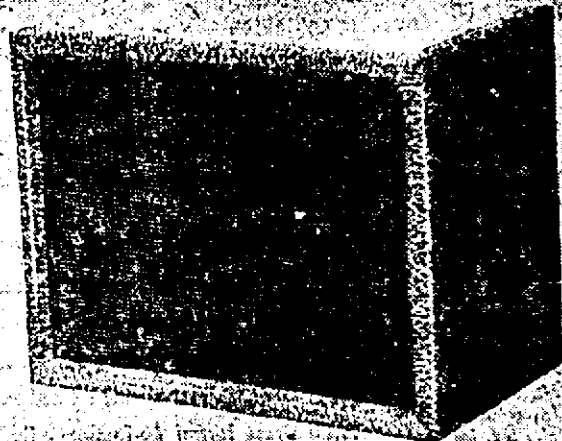
12-inch stand for amplifier-changer, only 6.95
• special legs for speaker cabinet 4.50

May Co. Music—All 5 Stores



\$189.95

no down payment
small monthly
payments



W. Germany to Help Arm Free World

BONN, Germany (UPI)—The chief of West Germany's booming economy said Saturday his country is preparing to enter the arms-supply field as a seller as well as a buyer.
 In an exclusive interview with United Press, Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard called for establishment by the free world of an "arms stock exchange" to centralize the buying and selling of arms among the countries of the Western Alliance.
 "We want to take part in such an exchange not merely as buyers," Erhard said. "We also want to sell arms products to other countries, and there are many branches in which we are very well qualified to do so."

CHANCELLOR KONRAD Adenauer's portly, cigar-making economics minister holds the economic reins that guide West Germany's plans to rearm as an ally of the free West. Many consider him a possible successor to the 80-year-old Adenauer.
 He admitted that his arms "stock exchange" idea got a cold reception from some other European nations when he first broached it at a NATO meeting in Paris last spring.
 "That does not mean, however, that we shall give up this idea or abandon a policy of liberal distribution of orders," he said.
 Erhard said such a stock exchange could take military orders and give them to the best bidder, with Germany competing among the others for contracts.

Japan Builds First Plane Since 1945

TOKYO (Sunday) (UPI)—Japan's airplane industry, idle 10-years, officially entered the jet age Saturday with the dedication flight of the first locally-assembled modern jet trainer.
 The shiny new T-33 with the Rising Sun on its fuselage, built with U. S. parts and technical assistance, became a symbol of Japanese hopes to supply the wings for its own small air force and eventually other anti-Communist nations of Asia.
 The T-33 flown Saturday at Gifu, 175 miles west of Tokyo, was the first of 180 T-33 trainers and 70 F86F Sabre jet fighters to be built in Japan by 1958, increasingly of Japanese parts.
 Kawasaki Aircraft, the company which produced hundreds of light bombers in World War II, is turning out T-33's under an agreement with Lockheed of Burbank, Calif.
 Mitsubishi, which built the famed Zero fighter, expects to complete its first Sabre in June, under an agreement with North American Aircraft Corp.
 Both the U. S. government and Lockheed would have to approve sale of the U. S. model planes to other countries.
 Kawasaki also has assembled six helicopters for Burma under an agreement with Bell Aircraft Co. of the United States.

Israel Pushes Plea for Guns

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Israel Saturday renewed its request to buy about \$50 million of American arms to offset Communist arms shipments to Arab nations.
 The United States officially has been "considering" the request for several weeks. Actually, it was shoved into the diplomatic deepfreeze in the United Nations Security Council debate on a resolution censuring Israel for its Dec. 11 raid on Syrian outposts. The resolution was adopted last week.
 Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban met for one hour Saturday with George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state for near eastern affairs, to urge that the arms request be brought back into active consideration now that the Security Council action is out of the way.
 Eban told reporters after the meeting that Israel's "peril is progressively mounting." He did not say how Allen responded to his request.

Engines Hit, Man Dies

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI)—One man was killed and another seriously injured Saturday in a head-on crash of two Southern Railway switch engines on a downtown stretch of curving track. Dead is L. F. Edwards of Greensboro, mechanic; injured, L. W. Watson, 58, also of Greensboro.

Don't Let ASTHMA
Mucus Ruin Sleep & Breathing
 Thousands of sufferers are now discovering that they can avoid lots of coughing, wheezing, rattling and difficult breathing during sleep, asthma and every distressing attack of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. They simply take MENDACO Mucous and breathe for a few days. That's because the very first dose of MENDACO goes right to work to help nature loosen and remove thick, sticky, choking mucus or phlegm. Then you can get lots more good fresh air into your lungs, and more restful, reinvigorating sleep. If you have not yet experienced the remarkable benefits of MENDACO, you should ask your druggist for a trial supply today, under money back guarantee, and see how much better you feel, sleep and breathe tonight.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS ... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 ... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

FEBRUARY

SAVINGS TO 45%

furniture sale

nothing down, 24 months to pay

french provincial leather top tables

- ours alone—extraordinary cherry and hardwood tables, styled to capture the rich, graceful lines of French Provincial
- 24-karat gold tooled leather tops, hand padded to give dramatic interest to the highly grained fruitwood finish

l—30" drum table
m—lamp table
n—step table

o—commode
p—46" cocktail table

44.00

each—69.95 to 79.95 values
nothing down, 5.00 monthly

4-pc. solid maple bed-divan group

- bed-divan
- chair
- 2 occasional tables

A complete living room group that includes a smartly designed innerspring sofa that opens to make into a bed for 2, a big, comfortable arm chair and 2 occasional tables, all constructed of solid Eastern maple with a honey toned Salem finish. The sofa and chair are upholstered in red, green, gold or charcoal tweed. Choose any 2 tables: Lamp, step, end, cocktail.

169.00

223.85 value 4 pcs. complete
nothing down, 11.25 monthly

3-pc. "sand tone" modern bedroom group

- double dresser
- mirror
- twin or full bed

- new contemporary group in African mahogany veneers
- smartly finished in a sparkling sand tone color
- decorated with exclusively designed brass drawer pulls
- your choice of twin or full size low foot styled bed

109.00 value—chest89.95
49.95 value—night stand42.95
94.50 bookcase bed (not shown).....79.95

169.00

3 pieces—223.95 value
nothing down, 11.00 monthly

traditional, modern pull-up decorator chairs

36.00

59.95 values your choice
nothing down, 5.00 monthly

Six outstanding chair values, all exclusively at May Co. Each is beautifully designed, sturdily constructed and upholstered in rich fabrics, unusual at this sale price.

- a—channel back occasional chair—mahogany finish hardwood. Upholstered in gold, sage green or toast, Boucle trim.
- b—modern duran arm chair—channel back style upholstered in your choice of chartreuse, tan, coral or aquamarine.
- c—diamond tufted arm chair—mahogany finished hardwood, exposed frame, upholstered in toast, gold, persimmon or lime.
- d—channel back boat chair—green or gold stripe with green velvet outside or wine stripe with wine velvet outside.
- e—duran plastic arm chair—washable, scuff resistant duran plastic in your choice of red, myrtle green, brown or chartreuse.

may co., lakewood furniture, third floor

save 1/3 famous make mattresses and box springs

SIMMONS, SEALY, ENGLANDER

SEALY DAMASK INNERSPRING MATTRESS

29.88

twin or full sizes
44.95 value
nothing down, 5.00 monthly

Firm, yet resilient comfort with body-balance innerspring unit of fine tempered coils. Heavy pre-built vertical stitched borders, generous layers of 1st quality cotton felt and sisal insulation prevents any possible "coil feel." Tailored in an expensive green and gold damask ticking.

44.95 value—firm, supporting box spring to match..... **29.88**

ENGLANDER FOAM CUSHIONED MATTRESS

34.88

twin or full sizes
52.50 value
nothing down, 5.00 monthly

Specially designed for firm posture support and cushioned on 1 side with resilient foam rubber. Hundreds of firm tempered steel coils, no-sag, pre-built borders, cord handles and ventilators for interior freshness. Expertly tailored in heaviest, woven stripe ticking.

52.50 value—firm foundation box spring to match..... **34.88**

SIMMONS DE LUXE 612-COIL MATTRESS

39.88

twin or full sizes
59.95 value
nothing down, 5.00 monthly

A May Co. exclusive—Simmons' famous 612-coil mattress that is the last word in luxurious comfort. De luxe features include heavy, crushproof borders, layer upon layer of 1st quality cotton felt, cord handles and ventilators. Beautifully tailored in heavyweight 8-oz. ticking.

59.95 value—matching de luxe box spring..... **39.88**

may co., lakewood sleep shop, third floor

EDITORIAL

Mr. Gabrielson Ignored the Facts

ATTORNEY THEODORE GABRIELSON, supporter of the Allen tideland oil grab bill, has pictured Long Beach as "doing as it pleased" in development of the oil field and use of the revenue therefrom. He made this charge before the Assembly Interim Committee.

Because Long Beach has repeatedly gone to the Supreme Court for guidance in the matter and has strictly followed the court's rulings as interpreted by the city's legal advisors, Gabrielson's accusation does not square with the facts. The record shows that Long Beach has been scrupulously careful to observe conditions of the state grant. When in doubt on vital points, interpretation and guidance was sought from the highest tribunal in the state.

Let's examine the components of Gabrielson's statement, which was cleverly worded to misrepresent the intentions and actions of the city over the years.

★ ★ ★
IT HAS "PLEASED" Long Beach to proceed cautiously and in good faith in carrying out its responsibilities as a tidelands grantee of the state. So Gabrielson could be right, technically, but is intentionally wrong in implication when he says we have "done as we pleased."

When the state granted the tidelands, it was an outright grant. It did not lay down any operational program for the city to follow. It simply granted the land to be used for certain purposes. No state agency was assigned to tell Long Beach, or any other city with similar grants, how to operate the granted property. So, if Long Beach has "operated as it pleases" that is what it was supposed to do.

Long Beach obviously operated the granted land successfully. It built a great harbor that magnificently serves the maritime commerce of the state. It developed a great oil field that has built up such large reserves that Assemblyman Allen and his friends want to seize them for the state.

★ ★ ★
WHEN OIL WAS discovered, there were important questions to be decided about the ownership and use of the income therefrom. Long Beach itself instituted lawsuits so the Supreme Court could decide those questions. Long Beach abided by those decisions as they were interpreted by the city's constituted legal advisors.

In 1951, the Legislature passed a bill clearly intended to authorize Long Beach to spend half of its tidelands money on non-tidelands projects. Last spring, the Supreme Court in the Mallon decision held that the act did not give that permission. While the Supreme Court decision was pending, Long Beach scrupulously held up the projects it had planned, not spending a cent of tidelands oil money on them. Since the Mallon decision was announced, it has abandoned tidelands oil financing of the projects, and is moving now to finance some of them by bond issue. Here again, it has "pleased" Long Beach to do the proper and prudent thing.

★ ★ ★
IT IS TRUE the Mallon decision came as a shock to Long Beach, placing an interpretation on the nature of the tidelands trust that was not in accordance with long-held local views. The city's critics talk as if we should have known in advance what the decision would be. But it was not that simple. The decision was reached by a 4 to 3 vote of the members of the Supreme Court—the high jurists were as evenly divided as possible on the key questions involved.

Now to Gabrielson's charge that Long Beach policy is to "spend your money to fight you" if you "try to do anything to hinder us."

Presumably, by "you" he means the state, and the phrase is intended to apply to Long Beach's fight against the Allen seizure bill.

First, let us note that a legislative proposal is not an edict by the state. It is merely a proposed action. So Allen's proposed bill does not represent an action by the state government to do anything to Long Beach. It is still just a proposal.

Gabrielson has said he believes Long Beach has no right to spend money, even out of its general fund, to fight the Allen bill. His contention is that because of transfers from the city's gas department profits to the general fund, any part of the general fund can be classified as "state" money.

The truth is that after the Mallon decision, Long Beach entered in good faith into an impounding agreement covering gas department transfers. These impoundments more than cover any current general fund money on which the state may have a claim.

★ ★ ★
UNDER GABRIELSON'S theory, Long Beach could not use any of its general fund—collected from our own taxpayers and many sources—for any purpose, without spending "state" money. It is an absurd contention.

And it is absurd to contend that the city cannot fight for its rights in the Legislature. It would be a sorry day in California when a city was deprived of the right to defend itself against proposed legislation it believed inimical to its welfare.

The attacks on Long Beach may make an impression on the uninformed. They are cleverly worded for that purpose. But we are sure that members of the Legislature, and all other thoughtful citizens, will recognize them for what they are.

Senator Soaper Says---

By BILL VAUGHAN

ACCORDING to a special government advisory group, airlines are overcrowding our air. Since fewer airlines would be economically unprogressive there seems to be only one solution—more air.

WHILE waiting around for something else to happen, we might try plowing under every third farm program.

WHEN Anthony Eden is over

here to talk to Ike, he might also take the opportunity to consult with some of our football coaches, who survive under criticism only about three times as tough as what he gets.

ONE THING about the development of wingless aircraft: it will mean that the small boy, imitating an airplane, won't knock quite so many breakable articles off the tables as he runs through the house.

Slight Advantage



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Will Run if Well---Eden Backs Up Dulles---Red Bilge on A-Tests Refuted

WASHINGTON—Big news is breaking on all fronts.

FIRST, it has been made clear by President Eisenhower that, if he feels up to it physically and can serve the country, he will in due time announce his candidacy for a second term. This means, if he is re-elected, that a continuity of America's present leadership in world affairs is assured.

SECOND, Prime Minister Anthony Eden of Great Britain, in a public speech, has seconded the warning of Secretary of State Dulles that no aggressive-minded nation must have any doubts that nuclear weapons will be used in retaliation if an attack comes.

THIRD, official information comes from the Atomic Energy Commission that the so-called "fallout" from testing atomic and hydrogen bombs does not have harmful effects at points

beyond the immediate area where the testing is done and that there is no indication whatsoever of any harmful effects, now or to posterity, from any of the tests.

For several days the unthinking partisans here in the Capital have been trying to give the impression that America's allies have been "frightened" by the comments attributed to Secretary Dulles in the "Life" magazine article and that an episode of earth-shaking proportions had occurred to alienate our allies. But the British Prime Minister, in a speech, just made, says even more forthrightly than Mr. Dulles that the aggressors must not misunderstand the allied position and assume that nuclear weapons will not be used.

"If there is less fear of world conflict today, this is due to the deterrent of nuclear weapons. Remove the deterrent, or take risks in pretending that it is not there, and the world outlook would be terrifying indeed."

"The justification of both the atomic and hydrogen bombs is that they are deter-

rents, so awful that no country will risk their use against itself. It is, therefore, true that the danger of world war should decrease unless an aggressive-minded nation gets it into its head that the bomb will not be used against it, whatever it does."

This last sentence epitomizes what Mr. Dulles has said repeatedly, because it is the heart and soul of allied policy—that there must be no vacillation or weakness or misunderstanding in facing the common enemy.

The Communist regime in Moscow, of course, wants the Western world to ban tests of nuclear weapons and has carried on a propaganda to that effect for several months.

Now, fortunately, the official facts are coming out after the completion of "Project Sunshine" by the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Willard F. Libby, a member of the commission and noted scientist, in an address prepared for delivery at Northwestern University this week says:

"On the basis of the information so obtained, it is possible to say unequivocally that nuclear weapons tests as carried out at the present time do not constitute a health hazard to the human population."

He adds that local precautions during weapons tests "should be entirely adequate, and that world-wide health hazards from the present rate of testing are insignificant."

THUS ONE of the biggest propaganda offensives of the Communists—to ban these tests—has been squelched by official information based on exhaustive investigation. For the Communists, knowing America is far ahead of them, want the nuclear tests abandoned and a moratorium declared while they catch up. This happened before under the Truman regime when certain American scientists discouraged continuous experimentation on the hydrogen bomb—but it will not happen again.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Two-Thirds Rule Means 'Yes' Vote Has to Turn Out in Force

REGISTRATION figures for the Feb. 5 special election indicate that it will take at least 30,000—and probably many more—yes votes to carry the bond issue proposals on that ballot.

The exact number will depend, of course, on the volume of voting. Under California constitutional law, every bond issue must have a two-thirds majority to pass.

Long Beach voters registration for the February election is 139,264. Estimates of the probable voting percentage run from 30 to 50 per cent.

To strike an average, let's suppose 40 per cent of the voters turn out. That is high for a special election, but interest has been stirred by rival campaigns on some issues this time, and 40 per cent may be a pretty good guess.

If that percentage of the registrants vote, the total vote will be around 55,000. Two thirds, the required majority for passage, would be around 36,700. The needed "yes" votes will rise above or fall below that figure in proportion as voting volume runs over or under 40 per cent.

IN APRIL, 1953, a special election was held in Long Beach with measures on the ballot which cover essentially the same projects as those to be voted upon next month. That was an election on tidelands oil financing, which

failed to materialize because of litigation. The registration at that election was 138,956, just slightly under the present registration. Approximately 31.5 per cent of the voters turned out in the 1953 poll.

If that proves to be the voting percentage at the February election, the total vote will be about 43,900, and about 29,300 votes will be needed to carry a bond issue.

It seems reasonable, however, to expect that the upcoming vote will be larger than that in 1953. So it's pretty safe to assume that at least 30,000 yes votes will be needed on the bond issues.

THE TWO-THIRDS requirement places a heavy burden upon those supporting a bond program. They can get a smashing majority for their project, and still fall short.

Several times the voters of Los Angeles were asked to vote bonds for a big sports arena—similar to the auditorium annex, which was planned for Long Beach and which is now held up by litigation. Despite massive support, the Los Angeles sports arena failed again and again. (The arena, by the way, is to be built anyhow in Coliseum Park.)

This is not mentioned to discourage the supporters of the excellent projects on the Feb. 9 ballot. The problem is outlined in order to show that they must muster every bit of campaign strength to win.

Long Beach needs these worthy projects. The forward-looking citizens of the community must come out in force if the community is to get them. That's the point of this discussion.

TOWN MEETING

Why Send Out Missionaries?

TO THE EDITOR:

I may be wrong in my way of thinking, but I never have approved of or been able to see any sense in sending our missionaries to the far-off places—Africa, China, and the wild jungles.

Those kind of people have lived that way for hundreds of years. They have their own Gods that they worship. So why should we try to change what they believe in or their way of life?

The five missionaries that have lost their lives prove that those of the jungle do not understand our way of worship, so why risk our lives in trying to change the religion of the wild tribes of the jungles?

There are plenty of people living in the southern states of our own country and the backwoods who need help, and we should try to keep our missionaries here.

A. G. TEMPLE

1624 64th St.

Library Unfair to Mr. Livesey?

TO THE EDITOR:

George Livesey's semi-annual library report is instructive, as usual.

He says he has spent 10,000 hours since 1940 at our main library, where, he contends, the staff has all the comforts while the patrons have to go outside to reach a toilet.

It is definitely unfair. Since Livesey spent 10,000 hours whereas the staff members work a measly eight hours a day, he should have the inside lavatory, and the staff should go outside.

METEK VOLK

716 E. Third St.

Steady, Now, Keep Your Head

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the institution of the scramble and one-way street system, it's almost impossible to find your way out once you've got lost in the downtown jungle.

My advice to anybody who gets caught inside the city and isolated is to keep the car radio on, so someone from outside can contact you and give you instructions how to proceed.

J. B. SPITZER

225 7th St., Seal Beach.

L. B., San Diego Buses Compared

TO THE EDITOR:

After a visit to San Diego, the difference in the bus service between there and here became very apparent.

There, the buses looked clean, the service was frequent, the drivers courteous. Here it seems quite the reverse. Buses look unwashed here, courteous drivers are rare. For 15 cents people should be entitled to seats, yet the late afternoon home-goers are still crowded in and made to stand packed in the aisles by drivers who should take lessons in less jerky driving.

Where is the improved service the company promised us?

L. J.

Says Israel Wrongly Rebuked

TO THE EDITOR:

With the announcement that our government is going to press for censure of Israel over a retaliatory defense of their own territory, I was in hopes that there would be at least one spokesman in Congress who would protest the unfairness of this.

The Syrians, who even Maj. Gen. Burns admits provoked

and harassed Israeli fishermen on their own Sea of Galilee by firing on their boats time and time again, are not rebuked, but the Israelis are rebuked for defending their own lives in quieting and suppressing the Syrian gunboats.

WHY EVEN our U. S. Government has recently announced that we will retaliate with H-bombs at our own choice locations if Russian aggression interferes with the U. S. or its citizenry. And everyone in the U. S. (even Democrats who for political reasons deny this) agrees with this policy.

Isn't it then ironic that our great U. S. A. should rebuke a country fighting for its very existence in professed hostile surroundings for following a policy we ourselves are likely to follow if "shot at"?

IRVING MOSKOWITZ, M. D.
5887 Atlantic Ave.

Safety

TO THE EDITOR:

We all need reminders to do certain things.

For example, if our license plates had the words "Safety First" stamped on them, it might serve as a reminder to drive safely.

E. C. DICK

DREW PEARSON

De Sapia's Dream About Averell Candidacy Fades

WASHINGTON — Pigs and politics were closely linked together, during the recent closed-door caucus of Republican members of the House of Representatives. Though what they said was not meant for their constituents back home the congressmen were emphatic that the Eisenhower farm program did not go far enough.

Unless something is done for the farmer—quick and soon—complained Reps. H. R. Gross, Iowa; Charles Vorse, Ill., and Carl Anderson, Minn., a lot of Republican congressmen will be defeated in the primary elections without waiting for the general election.

"The administration is not doing enough for the farmers," declared Iowa's Gross. "The Benson 'soil bank' program is good, but it is long range. It won't help Republican candidates in farm states in the 1956 election. The situation is not good in the farm belt. Something must be done immediately."

Ex-Speaker Joe Martin, however, disagreed. He pointed out Republicans were still riding a high crest of popularity. A GOP rally he attended recently in St. Petersburg, Fla., drew a tremendous crowd, Martin reported. He warned his colleagues that "we must not criticize each other," apparently referring to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

GOP colleagues followed this advice. There were no personal blasts at Benson during the caucus, though his program was roughed up. Various partial solutions were suggested to help GOP farm congressmen, including a government "hog buying" program and loans for young ex-GI farmers who are in financial distress.

Declared Congressman Earl Wilson of Indiana:

"I don't know much about pigs, but I know a little about politics, and pigs and politics go together. From a political standpoint, it's important to know when to breed pigs and when to send them to market."

"I just hope that the market isn't glutted with pigs next October, before the election. That will, of course, further depress the price of pork and make farmers even unhappier than they are now."

CARMINE De Sapia, svelte, astute head of Tammany Hall, had a significant backstage huddle with two of Adlai Stevenson's New York backers recently. During the huddle he definitely agreed there was little hope for Gov. Harriman's presidential chances. . . . The two Stevenson leaders were Tom Finletter, ex-assistant secretary of the Air Force, and Anna Rosenberg, ex-assistant secretary of defense. . . . De Sapia confided that Harriman refuses to get out of the race even though he, De Sapia, thinks his chances are about hopeless. As a result, De Sapia indicated he would go through the motions of supporting Harriman as a "favorite son" but would throw Harriman's delegates to Stevenson after the first ballot in Chicago. . . . Stevenson already has the backing of powerful New Yorkers Sen. Lehman, Mayor Wagner, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Neighbors By George Clark



"She's trying to see it through her husband's eyes."

Portraits by METCALFE

I Was to Blame

Today I went inside the church . . . Where once we knelt in prayer . . . Where every problem in our hearts . . . Was one that we would share . . . And there I humbly bowed my head . . . And prayed to God for you . . . That all your hopes were now fulfilled . . . And all your dreams come true . . . But also as I talked to Him . . . I wept a thousand tears . . . For my poor ignorance and sins . . . That touched your early years . . . I had it in my power and . . . I should have been the one . . . To bring you every happiness . . . Beneath the moon and sun . . . Whereas in utter selfishness . . . I did ignore your name . . . And for your every suffering . . . I was the one to blame.

There is more than a little significance in the references by Sloan and Curtice to the Eisenhower administration. For nearly 20 years, business and industry were political targets for the New and Fair Dealers. During the '30's, a banker had about the same standing as a skunk at a lawn party.

Lawyer Hits Jack Webb Show 'Slant'

LOS ANGELES (UP) — The television program "Dragnet" was criticized Saturday by attorney Paul Ziffren for allegedly trying to influence public opinion against California's law on what evidence may be excluded in court.

Ziffren, state Democratic national committee man, telegraphed actor Jack Webb, NBC and "Dragnet" that Thursday's show took an "editorial position" on a public issue. He said the show was obviously aimed at the so-called Cahan exclusionary evidence decision of the State Supreme Court and should be followed by one presenting "other views."

The program involved a narcotics suspect who is freed because of the court's interpretation of the state's illegal search and seizure law. He had narcotics in his possession. However, officers who found the drug failed to tell him first he was under arrest or to present a search warrant.

"Although the law is now settled in California, your program made a direct appeal to influence public opinion against the decision in the guise of entertainment," Ziffren said.

A "Dragnet" spokesman denied the show tried to influence the public. He said it was based on an actual case and that the district attorney's office and the office of Police Chief William H. Parker had been consulted.

Banker Calls Bluff, Nitro Bandit Flees

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) — An officer of the Metropolitan Branch of the United States National Bank refused to be frightened by a holdup man here Saturday and calmly dialed police as the man threatened to blow up the bank with a bottle of nitroglycerin.

R. V. Runyon, assistant manager of the bank, said "he didn't look desperate enough," describing the tall, well-dressed man about 40 who demanded cash in the officers' section of the bank.

Runyon said, "I told him I wasn't going to do it. I then turned to dial the police." The bandit demanded back the note he had shoved in front of Runyon and when Runyon refused to return it, the man fled.

THE NEATLY PRINTED note said, "the vial of nitroglycerine I have in my hand is enough to blow us all to Hell. Doctors give me six months to live so I don't particularly care. Act calm and just don't try anything. A slight blow on the nitroglycerine will set it off. I want 20s, 10s, and 5s. I warn you. Don't follow me—act natural."

Attendants at a parking lot across the street said a man answering the description of the would-be robber ran into the lot shortly after the holdup attempt and said, "Get me my car. I want to get out of here quick."

The attendants gave police a description of the car and the license number.

Unionist Asks Eastland Ouster

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP) — Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers union, said Saturday that Sen. James O. Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, should be ousted from the Senate and Eastland's state be placed under a federal trusteeship.

Addressing the third biennial Michigan Fair Practices and Civil Rights Congress, Mazey said he proposed such action because of what he termed "racial bigotry" in Mississippi.

Mazey called Eastland a "home grown fascist" and "the 1955 Bilbo." The latter was a reference to the late Mississippi Sen. Theodore Bilbo, an advocate of white supremacy.

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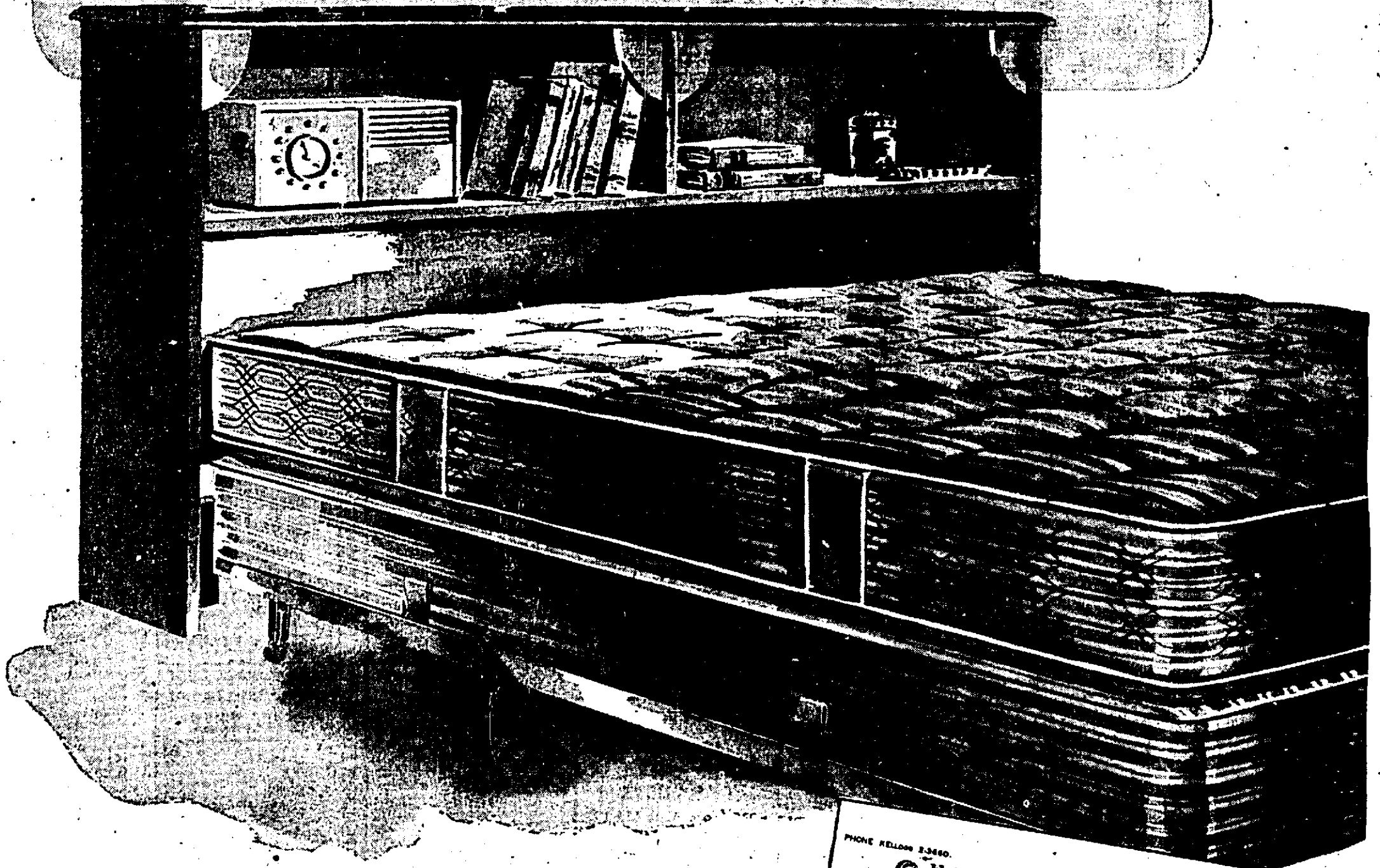
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"WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"
Crime Story of the Century
TRUE! TERRIFIC! "GANGBUSTERS"



AT CHANDELIER

Lillian Fawcett, brilliant young coloratura, is now entertaining at Ernie Glazer's Chandelier. She has been a soloist in Hollywood Bowl in a Bruno Walter concert and has been with the Metropolitan and the National Grand Opera. Her father was a well known conductor in Europe and her godmother was Madame Schumann-Heink.

Community Players' Show Is Top Comedy

By PAUL FRAME

A barrel of fun is the new play at Community Playhouse, "Be Your Age." The thimble full of serious thought which for some reason Mary Orr and Reginald Denham slipped into the rollicksome three acts you hardly notice. Old hands Gil Reeves and David Ruderman caught the light vein of the play and were working together as a fine team on opening night. And auditions for Playhouse

Brazil Starts Plans for Atomic Program

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A national institute of atomic energy has been set up and the government is moving to take control of all radioactive minerals. The institute will buy an atomic reactor in the United States to start the atomic energy program.

Long Beach Theatre Guide

THEATRE GUIDE
BELLFLOWER - PARAMOUNT
NURSE, 10111 Bellflower Blvd. HE 7-1412
The Afton Line—The Spallars
COMPTON - LYNNWOOD
ARSEN, 11111 L. Ave. HE 1-1000
Tender Trip—3 Stripes in the Sea
DOWNEY - NORWALK
Avenue, Downey 334 HE 1-5810
7 Brides for Mr. Darcy—Baked Spr
MEXICALI, Downey 10111 L. Ave. HE 1-1000
Artists & Models—Separate Heats
NORWALK, Downey 10111 L. Ave. HE 1-1000
Daisy's African Lion—Taxis Lady
SAN PEDRO - WILMINGTON
CATHART, San Pedro 10111 L. Ave. HE 1-1000
Kissed—30 Seconds Over Tokyo
GRAMADY, Wilmington 10111 L. Ave. HE 1-1000
Spallars—Private War of Maj. Benson
ORANGE COUNTY
FOX Anaheim, Center St. Orange HE 3-3022
Geographical Billy Mitchell—Lawless St.
GEM, Orange Grove HE 3-3022
East of Eden—Battle City

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HAWAIIAN, 11111 L. Ave. HE 1-1000
Maid & High Water—Tyrone's Drive Way
LA MIRADA, Alhambra 5 First. HE 3-3111
Strategic Air Command—Geography Girl
LINCOLN B., 6112 E. Main HE 1-1000
Black Widow—Special Delivery
ROADSHOW, 14711 L. Ave. HE 1-1000
Man Alone—Downtown Proter Bloods
LUNDOWN, 13324 E. Washington HE 1-1000
Artists & Models—Separate Heats
TWIN-VUE, Figueroa at 182 HE 4-8121
Con 1 & 2 and Prog—Inside Detroit

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"5 AGAINST THE HOUSE"
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Lyle Talbot Play Is Held Over

The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., has responded to Long Beach theatergoers' demand to see "Time Out for Ginger," starring Lyle Talbot.

Since the past three weeks has been complete sellouts, many patrons had to be turned away because of limited seating capacity.

In order to accommodate Long Beach audiences The Theater is announcing it will hold over Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28.

Make reservations early. Call the box office, GA 4-1475.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

PROGR. 1
Sunday Afternoon 3:30 P.M. Jan. 22nd only.
Eugene LaBarre, Conductor.
Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium
1. "Grand March from 'The Nutcracker'" — Wagner
2. Overture, "Fidelio" — Beethoven
3. "The Merry Widow" — Strauss
4. "The Merry Widow" — Strauss
5. "The Merry Widow" — Strauss
6. "The Merry Widow" — Strauss
7. "The Merry Widow" — Strauss
8. "The Merry Widow" — Strauss
9. "The Merry Widow" — Strauss
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HE 3-3161
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Southland Republicans Hail Ike, Fill Coffers

By THE LOOKOUT

Though in doubt whether President Eisenhower will run again, Southern California Republicans expressed a hearty confidence in their party's fortunes as they turned out 2,000 strong for a fund-raising dinner last week.

Nor did the 2,000 attendance at the Salute to Eisenhower rally in Los Angeles represent the total contribution to the GOP coffers from this section of the country.

A preliminary check showed that the Southland affair netted more than \$800,000 from 9,000 dinner and guest tickets. Rally Chairman Justin W. Dart said after the big shindig that this area topped each of the other 10 that held Ike rallies on the same day.

THE LONG BEACH-Lakewood area got some special recognition in the affair when Congressman Craig Hosmer was invited to speak for the California Republican delegation. He substituted for the dean of the delegation, Rep. Carl Hinchshaw of Pasadena, who was unable to attend.

Hosmer told the Southland Republicans the delegation "joins with you in hoping that we'll again have Ike as our leader."

Hosmer made a flying trip from Washington mid-week. In a speech at San Pedro and in a press interview he made two points.

One, "No move of any kind is

Guarded Girl Defies Threats to Testify

SANTA MONICA (UP)—A 15-year-old girl remained in protective custody Saturday after she denied death threats to testify against an aircraft worker accused of staging marijuana and sex parties.

Police said the girl was taken to juvenile hall Friday at her mother's request after she was threatened by three other girls. Shortly before, the girl was placed under protective custody, she testified at a preliminary hearing for Earl Knox Collins, 24, of Santa Monica.

Collins will be arraigned Feb. 6 on charges of statutory rape and furnishing narcotics to teenagers. The girl was warned not to testify against Collins or Gilbert Garcia, 25, of Venice, who will be tried Feb. 8 on charges of molesting her.

under way to close the Navy Shipyard or Terminal Island. However, this does not reduce the necessity of local action to combat subsidence.

Two, the dramatic development he has promised for this congressional session in the fight to protect California water supplies from the Colorado River will probably be unveiled late this month. He has not indicated the nature of the development, but it is believed to hinge on information he gleaned during a recent helicopter trip to the upper basin of the river, proposed as the site of vast reclamation projects.



W. E. DOHERTY
Favors Issues

At the Southland Salute to Eisenhower affair, Defense Secretary Wilson was the principal speaker.

To a city embroiled in a debate about improvement of an airport which is adjacent to an aircraft plant, the following remarks by Secretary Wilson will be found provocative:

"There seems to be an unjustified fear on the part of some that we would attempt to move an important part of the aircraft industry from this state or that Southern California would not get its share of defense business."

THE 70TH DISTRICT Republican Assembly has installed Warren E. Doherty as its president and endorsed all issues which will appear on the municipal ballot at the Feb. 9 special election.

Doherty said the endorsement resulted from the assembly's feeling "that the passage of the issues would provide additional employment, create new activities, increase incomes and provide better living conditions for all persons working or residing in Long Beach, Lakewood and adjoining territories."

Next Inaugural Will Be Delayed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The President of the United States probably won't have a public inaugural next year on the traditional Jan. 20.

Instead, he probably will be sworn in privately and take part in an inaugural ceremony the following day.

The Constitution provides that the next presidential term begins Jan. 20, 1957. But that's a Sunday. In such a case, the incoming President usually is sworn in privately, so that the nation would have a chief executive if some emergency arose in the next 24 hours. Then the formal ceremony takes place on Monday.

PLAN HELP FOR HANDICAPPED

Parents of Blind Meeting Tuesday

A constitution and by-laws will be submitted for adoption at a meeting of the new Club for Parents of the Blind and Visually Handicapped Children at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 806 of Lakewood's Bancroft Junior High School, 5301 Centralia St.

Interested parents in Long Beach, Lakewood and surrounding communities, including those in Orange County, are invited, according to Sam Stearn, 341 Claremont Pl., temporary chairman.

A program is planned which

would include parent education, loans and contacts with other similar clubs.

arts and crafts for blind children, Braille transcribing, scholarship funds, current legislation affecting the blind, lectures, movies, exchange of parents' experiences in dealing with blind children, a lending library, toy

DINE AT...
Welch's
THIS WEEK

HEART?

If so, write to Spears Children's Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colo., for testimonial proof of cures in arthritis, cancer, polio, epilepsy, rheumatic fever, measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, mumps, diabetes, stroke, heart, liver, skin, stomach, kidney and scores of other ailments.

QUESTION: WHY ARE THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS* OF PEOPLE WORKING SO HARD FOR PROP. 2--THE HOSPITAL AND HEALTH MEASURE?

ANSWER: THEY KNOW THAT LONG BEACH IS DANGEROUSLY UNDER-HOSPITALIZED* AND ARE DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

* More than ten thousand local residents have already signed personal endorsements of Prop. 2 and hundreds and hundreds more are being added each day. More than 150 local organizations have already endorsed Prop. 2.

** "Lack of hospital beds poses a serious threat to the health and welfare of this community," states the Community Welfare Council survey released this month. This survey made by representatives of 68 local organizations reveals that Long Beach has less than half the hospital beds needed by a city of this size, based on standards of the State Department of Public Works.

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EASY TERMS

Khrushchev Also Bothered by Surplus of 'Chiefs'

MOSCOW (UP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev called Saturday night for elimination of idle bureaucrats from the Soviet Union's virgin lands development program. He urged greater production from lands now being farmed, but said no additional expansion is planned.

He made a spirited appeal for elimination of waste, indolence and mismanagement in the program that has put thousands of formerly untitled acres under the plow.

The stocky Communist Party boss spoke before more than 1,000 cheering young farm workers at the closing session of a two-day conference in the Kremlin on the grandiose scheme for expanding Soviet crop acreage—his own brainchild.

Khrushchev urged that the "human filth" bureaucracy be

cleaned out from the virgin lands, largely east of the Urals. Always blunt, he got to the point fast after recalling successes of the program to put the plow to great untitled areas.

Attacking waste on state farms, he told the workers that on one state farm in the virgin lands there were 255 persons employed and 51 of these were not productive.

On another, he said, there were 250 specialists and only 42 workers. "So everything they produce, they eat themselves."

Salvationists Robbed

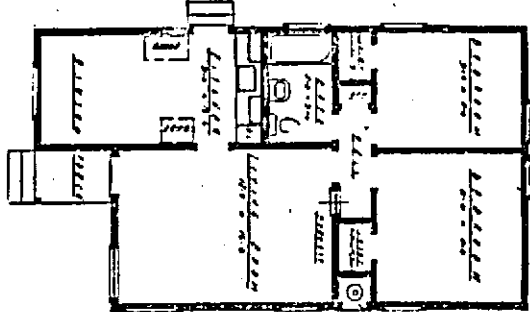
LOS ANGELES (UP)—Safe crackers got \$900 in cash and \$200 in checks from Salvation Army headquarters here but overlooked an additional \$10,000, police reported Saturday.

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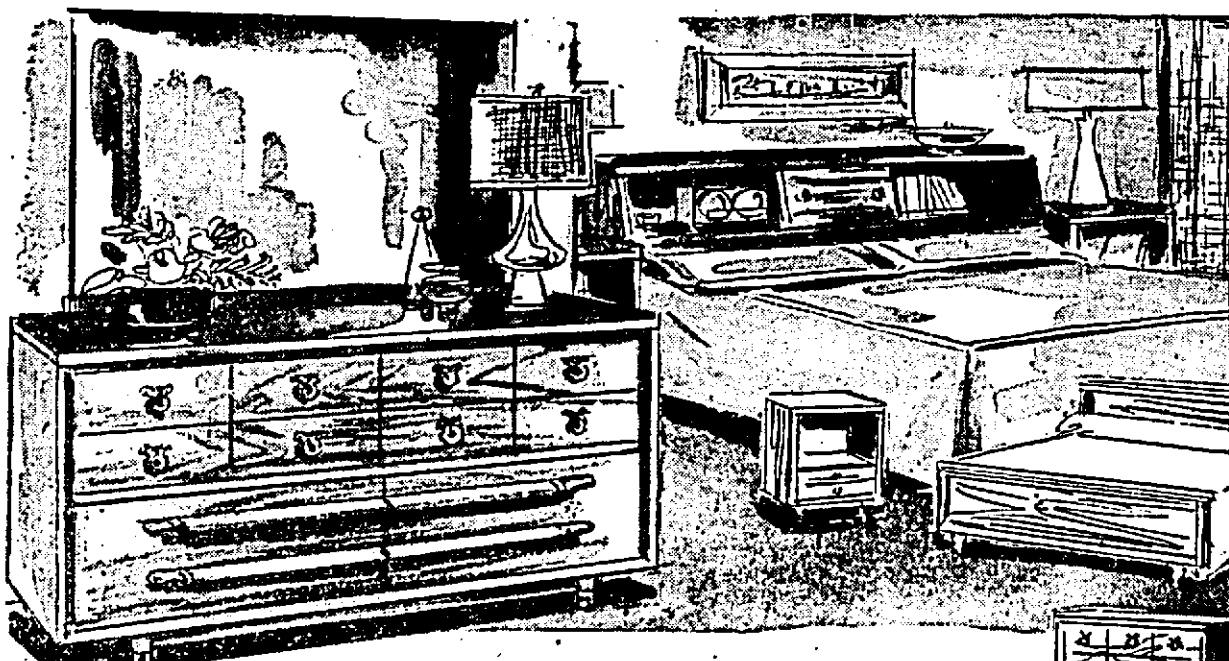
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Special Pre-Inventory Sale

**Save \$20! Regular 139.90
Modern Bedroom Group**

119⁸⁸

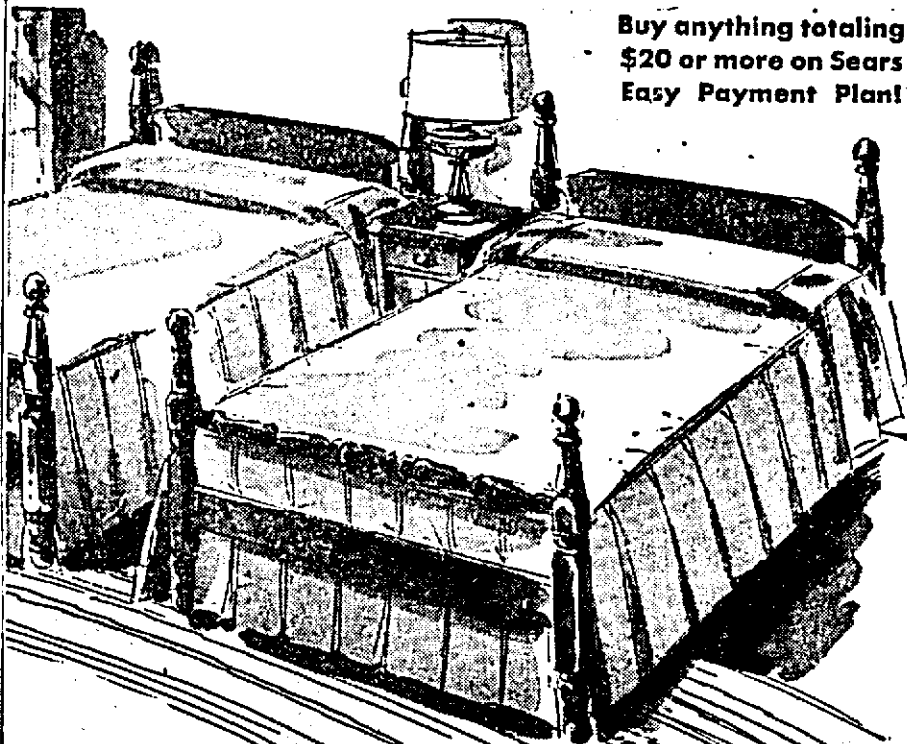
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**SAVE 10.90 on 2 Colonial
35.90 Poster Beds**

2 for \$25

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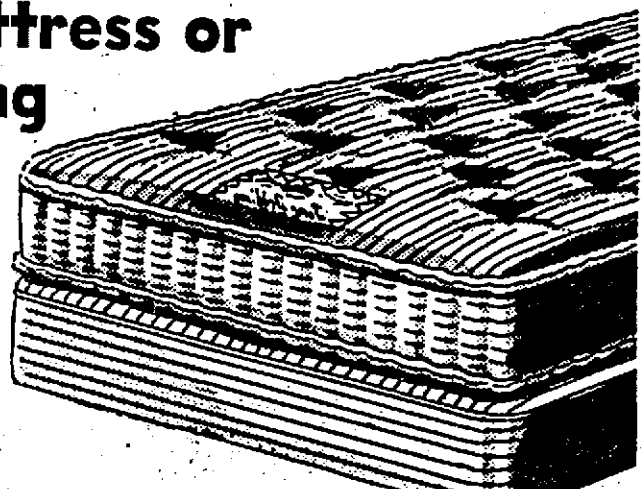
Traditionally beautiful, always in good taste, graceful 18th Century style poster beds, now at our lowest price ever! Maple or mahogany.

Twin or full size, sold separately 12.88

**25.95 Mattress or
Box Spring**

19⁸⁸
each

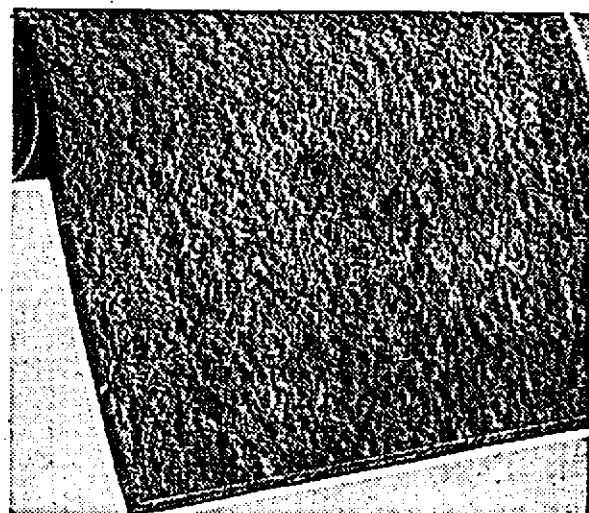
Comfortable 180-coil inner-spring mattress, well insulated with sisal and felted cotton. Durable striped cotton ticking. Matching box spring gives stabilized balance. Twin or full sizes.



**7.25 sq. yd. Loop
Pile Carpets**

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sq. yd.

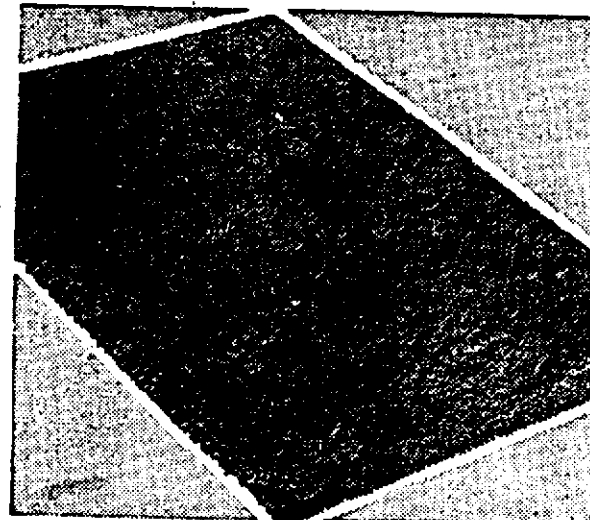
Truly a luxurious carpet you'd be proud to have in your home. Come in and see the sharp, clear colors and deep, good wearing all viscose surface pile. Plastic coated jute back for wear, 9- and 12-ft. widths.



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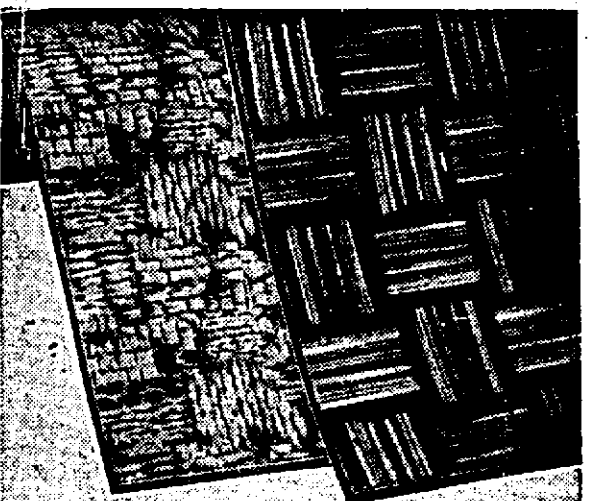
Room flattering green, gray, rose, brown and charcoal. Popular economy quality cotton loop pile rugs with heavy rubberized loop back that locks loop in place. 9x12 ft.



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Floorcovering**

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sq. yd.

Extra wear, beauty for your home. Easy to install enamel surface floor covering resists spots, grease and stains. Wipes clean easily with wet cloth. 9 and 12-ft. widths.



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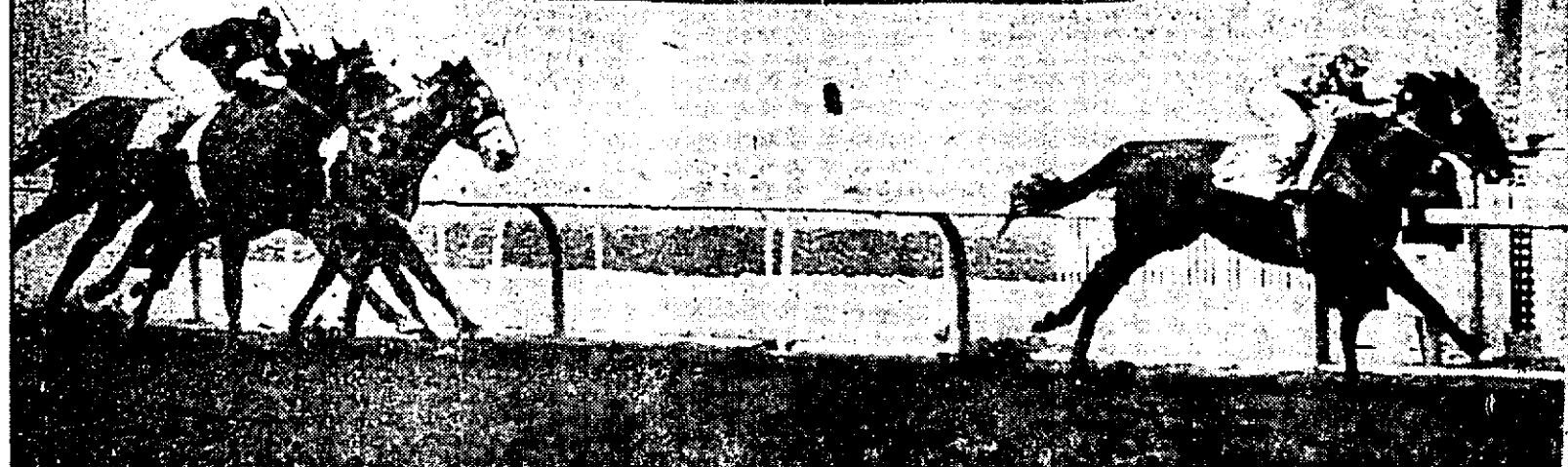
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Sports

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram



WIRE-TO-WIRE TRIUMPH IN SANTA CATALINA

Front-runner Guerrero, with Johnny Longden in the saddle, scores two and one-half length victory over Hillary in Saturday's Santa Catalina Handicap at Santa Anita. Grey Tower (on rail) was third.—(AP Wirephoto)

GUERRERO, IN RESERVE SCORE

Longden Wins Both Features

SANTA ANITA—Johnny Longden, stakes riding champion at last year's meeting but blanked so far this campaign made up for it here Saturday by riding both winners in the co-faceted Santa Catalina and Santa Maria Handicaps.

The veteran Longden scored with longshot Guerrero in the \$25,000 Catalina and won with In Reserve in the Santa Maria. Longden had Guerrero leading from wire to wire in the mile and one-eighth Catalina, while In Reserve's victory was from far off the pace in a tough stretch duel with Manotick.

Guerrero had been expected to set the pace in the Santa Catalina. With the famed front-rider

as his jockey, Guerrero never stopped, winning by two and a half lengths. Hillary got up for second and Grey Tower was third. The favored Correlation finished last in the nine-horse field. A 5-2 choice, Correlation was never better than third.

GUERRERO RAN the distance in the excellent time of 1:50 flat. He returned \$15.50, 9.40 and 6.80 across the board.

Guerrero was one of the lightweights at 111 pounds. Correlation carried 124.

But the win with In Reserve in the Santa Maria for fillies and mares probably was even more satisfactory for Longden. He had bred the four-year-old filly which was trained by his son, Vance, and which is owned by the Alberta Ranches of Calgary, Canada, an organization with which he is closely linked.

Manotick, a great distance racing filly, was second in In Reserve.

serve by three-quarters of a length and but for being blocked in the stretch she might have caught the winner. Mary Macchree was third in the \$24,350 race at seven furlongs.

GUERRERO, A SON of Fighting Don and a nominee for next Saturday's estimated \$160,000 Maturity, led from after the first few steps out of the gate until the wire. Longden gave his mount a typical Longden ride as he gradually increased his lead first to a length and then to a length and a half. Grey Tower followed him most of the way to the stretch with Correlation running third until he faded in the final quarter.

Longden did not push his horse too hard despite being in front, racing the mile in 1:37. As a result, when he hit the stretch and called on Guerrero for speed, the colt responded and pulled away despite the belated move by Hillary. The victory was worth \$16,650 to Peter Strub, owner of the winner.

SUSPEND SHOE; CAN'T RIDE IN MATURITY

SANTA ANITA — Jockey Willie Shoemaker Saturday was handed a five-day suspension by the board of stewards at Santa Anita for careless riding and causing interference in a race Friday.

Shoemaker, who currently is the leading rider at the meeting, was set down for his ride aboard New Trend in the seventh race.

The suspension will be effective from Jan. 24-28 and will cost Shoemaker mounts in two big stakes, including the \$100,000 Santa Anita Maturity next Saturday.

Shoemaker was scheduled to ride Terrang, the probable favorite, in Wednesday's California Breeders' champion stakes. He had not yet signed for a mount in the Maturity.

ALTHOUGH THE crowd of 45,000 cheered the Santa Catalina win for Longden's performance, it got a bigger thrill out of the Santa Maria in which both In Reserve and Manotick lagged towards the rear of the field of 15 fillies and mares. In Reserve moved first coming off the backstretch. Manotick waited until in the stretch to make her charge.

And as they headed for the wire it was a race between two old friends and veterans of racing, Longden on In Reserve and Jack Westrope on Manotick. Longden had the better racing luck and was the winner. In Reserve's time for the seven furlongs was 1:23 1/5 and she returned \$13.80, \$8.40 and \$5.10 across the board.

The victory was worth \$15,100 to the Alberta Ranches, which won the race last year with Blue Butterfly.

Longden had a triple for the day, also scoring with Near Dark in the third race.

Bolt's 69 Passes Souchak by Two

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Tommy Bolt took command of the \$12,500 Caliente Open golf tournament Saturday, shooting a three under par 69 in the third round of the event as Mike Souchak, the leader through the first 36 holes, faltered and fell back.

TO REVEAL FUND-RAISING

Squaw Valley Group Studying 1956 Games

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — A delegation from Squaw Valley, Calif.—1960 Winter Olympic Games site—said Saturday night it would disclose full details here Tuesday on how funds can be raised for the next Games.

Alexander Cushing of Squaw Valley, representative of the organizing committee in charge of the delegation, said a progress report also would be made before the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

"We also are here to study the organization and setup for these Winter Olympic Games," Cushing said.

"We will tell the IOC that the State of California has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the Games. The California Olympic Commission also has recommended to Governor Goodwin Knight that California appropriate an additional \$4,000,000. He is in favor of the proposal."

Some European winter resorts which would like to stage the 1960 Games want to have the IOC take them away from the almost totally uninhabited California valley and give them to an established place such as Innsbruck, Austria.

Cushing said the Games "certainly can't be taken away from us at the IOC meeting here. A proposal to withdraw the Games is not on the agenda for the meeting and it is too late to put it on," he said.

Communist China will have four representatives at the 1960 Winter Games and probably will enter the Squaw Valley competition in 1960.

Bolt's hot round gave him a 54-hole total of 208 and sends him into the final 18 holes today with a lead of two strokes over big Mike. Souchak registered a 74 for 210.

Playing before a sizable gallery over the 7,000-yard Tijuana Country Club, with its par 36-36-72, Bolt started out three shots behind the 28-year-old former football player from Duke.

But as Souchak scrambled and lost decisions to par, Bolt caught him at the 13th hole and passed him on the 14th.

IN THIRD PLACE at 211 was Marty Furgol, who shot a 71, and tied at 212 were Gene Littler, with a 70, and Bo Wininger, 71.

Bolt and Souchak played in a threesome with Ted Rhodes, who bounced for a 76, so most of the day's action centered on this group.

Bolt played straight par on every hole on the front side, while Souchak was putting badly and his iron shots left much to be desired.

Then Bolt turned on the heat on the back side, registering three birdies with a beautiful display of shots with a four-wood. None of his birdie putts was any great length, so good were his approaches.

BOLT NOTED that in the three rounds he has scored 11 birdies, and the only long putt needed was a 30-footer in the first round. The rest were no longer than four feet.

Bolt's previous rounds were 69-70, while Souchak had carded a sizzling 65 and a 71.

Souchak's putter deserted him Saturday. On the 13th, for instance, he three putted from about 25 feet. The first putt was so strong it carried some eight feet past the cup.

THE DAY'S BEST round, a 67, was turned in by young Billy Casper of nearby Chula Vista, Calif. It boosted him to 215. Bud Holscher and John Barnum had 68s.

Surprisingly, Bolt wasn't happy with his round.

"I'm not satisfied with my putting," he said. "On that front nine, I never sank a single putt and I had several chances of nine feet or less."

He had 29 putts for the 18 holes.

Tommy Bolt 69-70-69-208

Mike Souchak 74-70-66-210

Marty Furgol 71-71-69-211

Gene Littler 70-72-70-212

Bo Wininger 71-71-70-212

Red Pugh 71-71-70-212

Mike Fitch 71-71-70-212

John Barnum 71-71-68-210

Vic Ghersi 71-71-70-212

Walter Burkemo 71-71-70-212

Bill Casper 70-72-67-209

Ed Oliver 72-72-70-214

Fred Hias 69-74-72-215

Rud Weaver 70-72-73-215

Frank Stranahan 67-75-73-215

Ray Brewer Jr. 72-72-71-215

Cliff White 71-73-72-216

Bob Ford 71-73-72-216

Don Hovitz 71-73-72-216

Doug Higgins 71-73-72-216

X—Denotes amateur.



BOLT EXPLODES—JUST FROM TRAP

Tommy Bolt blasts from trap in one of his few trouble shots Saturday. He fired three-under par 69 to gain two-stroke lead in Caliente Open.—(AP Wirephoto)

Swaps-Nashua Purse Undecided

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—Bowie race track is trying to line up a Swaps-Nashua rematch, but an official said Saturday there was no definite offer of \$200,000 for the winner.

Rex Ellsworth, owner of Swaps, said in China, Calif., Friday a Bowie spokesman told him the track was willing to put up a \$200,000 purse for another winner-take-all meeting between the two great thoroughbreds.

Donald Lillis, Bowie president, said he had authorized Humphrey Finney, one of the track's directors, to discuss a possible rematch with Ellsworth. He said Finney was in California and undoubtedly was the Bowie official whom Ellsworth declined to name.

"BUT WE'VE NEVER decided

on a \$200,000 purse for such a race," said Lillis. "That's an awful lot of money and it would certainly make my board of directors nervous, to say the least."

"In fact, \$200,000 is probably more money than we will make this year. But you can still say I'm susceptible to the idea. Of course, anything that major would have to be approved by my board of directors."

Bowie, which opens March 8, recently announced it was boosting the value of the Campbell Handicap from \$75,000 to \$100,000 and Lillis said Leslie Combs II's Nashua is expected to start in that race.

LILLIS INDICATED he believed that Ellsworth was attracted to the idea of a rematch. He said Ellsworth already has decided on an eastern campaign for the four-year-old Swaps during the summer and that his plans would have to be altered only slightly to take in the Bowie meet.

IN LEXINGTON, Ky., Saturday night, Combs said that since there's been one match race between Nashua and Swaps "I see no reason for another."

"Nashua has his engagements planned and I hope that in some of these races he and Swaps will meet again."

Combs also said he had not been contacted about the proposed race.

20 for Mikan

NEW YORK (AP)—George Mikan turned in his best performance since coming out of retirement as he scored 20 points and led the Minneapolis Lakers to a 109-89 victory over the New York Knickerbockers Saturday in the National Basketball Association's televised game of the week.



ARNOLD PALMER Makes Up 7 Strokes

Palmer's 65 Nets Victory

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., fashioned a hot seven-under-par 65 Saturday to come from far behind to win the \$5,600 Colombian Open golf tournament.

Palmer, who was seven strokes back of the third-round leader Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., got top prize money of \$1,800 for his 72-hole total of 280. Harbert skied to a final round 78 and 288 and wound up eighth with prize money of \$275. He led with 208 at the end of 54 holes Friday.

Argentina's Raul Posse wound up two strokes behind Palmer for a second place 282 with a blazing 68. He got \$1,000.

Other money winners: Argentina's Raul Posse, 282; Chile's Raul Posse, 282; Argentina's Raul Posse, 282; Argentina's Raul Posse, 282.

SPORTS ON RADIO-TV
Tachi races—KABC, 8:45 p.m.
TELEVISION
Speedboat racing—KTLA (11), 12 noon.
Jockey Derby—KTVB (11), 2:30 p.m.
Bowling—KHL (9), 8 p.m.

Marquette AD Post to Mullins

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry (Moon) Mullins, a strong advocate of balance in sports, was named athletic director of Marquette University Saturday.

Mullins, athletic director at Kansas State College the past five years, agreed to terms estimated to be about \$12,000 a year. He will replace Conrad Jennings, who is retiring July 1 after completing 30 years as athletic director at Marquette.

The Rev. John G. Holbrook, S.J., chairman of the Marquette athletic board, said Mullins would have a free hand in running the school's sports program.

Basketball Coach Jack Nagle apparently had nothing to fear in the way of a change with a nationally ranked team. Football Coach Frosty Ferzacca, however, has had bad seasons in his two years at Marquette and is on the last year of a three-year contract.

At Manhattan, Kan., President James A. McCain of K-State said, "we'll just have to start from scratch replacing Mullins. We don't have anyone in mind."

Mullins, 48, gained the reputation of fighting for a balanced sports program since becoming Kansas State athletic director in 1951. He started his athletic career in 1928 as a Notre Dame fullback under the late Knute Rockne.

Hawkeyes' Jones Joins Canada '11'

WINNIPEG (AP) — Big Cal Jones, the all-Big Ten guard from Iowa sought by the Detroit Lions, Saturday signed a contract with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Western Pro Football League.

Jones was the Lions' No. 9 choice in the college draft earlier this week.

The Lions said he told them prior to the draft he had not signed with any Canadian team and would be interested in talking to the Detroit club if he were drafted.



LARRY (MOON) MULLINS Lands Marquette Job

DUVALL SIGNS WITH PACKERS

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers' ninth draft choice, fullback Gordon Duvall, returned a signed contract for 1956 to the club Saturday.

Duvall was last-Pacific Coast Conference all-season with the University of Southern California. Packer Coach Lisle Blackbourn said he would shift the 205-pound Duvall to halfback where he will fight for a starting berth with Jack Losch, Miami, Fla., fullback, Green Bay's first draft choice.

Rumor Rams Interested in Sanders as General Manager

Henry (Red) Sanders, UCLA's highly-regarded football coach, may be offered the position of general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, according to rumors Saturday.

Possibility of the bid to the Bruin mentor rests on the current ownership squabble between Dan Reeves and his partners, Ed Pauley, Hal Seely and Fred Levy.

The Pauley-Seely-Levy com-

bine wants at the head a man well-known in football with outstanding public relations and leadership qualities. The trio thinks Sanders fills the qualifications.

A big "if" looms, though. The three men first must gain complete control of the Rams from Reeves. It will be no little assignment.

General managership of the Rams virtually amounts to the

presidency. The officeholder has no one above him, is in complete charge of operations and is responsible only to the owners. If the offer is extended to Sanders it will be accompanied by a \$35,000 a year contract.

Sanders, who is starting the second of a 10-year contract at \$18,000, is in South Carolina on a speaking tour and was not available for comment.

PCC Offers Big 10 Lengthy Bowl Pact

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The Pacific Coast Conference will invite the Big Ten to continue indefinitely their Rose Bowl football agreement.

The announcement was made here Saturday by Victor Schmidt, PCC commissioner, who said the bid will be subject to the formality of reaching of a corresponding agreement by the PCC and the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Assn.

Earlier in the day tournament officials had announced they and the PCC would offer the Big Ten an "open end contract" to continue the Rose Bowl series.

Schmidt said that "in view of other developments and speculation which might tend toward confusion, some amplification seems necessary at this time."

"THE PACIFIC COAST Conference

DAVIS CUP TO PASADENA?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The United States Lawn Tennis Association is studying plans for bringing the Davis Cup competition from Forest Hills, N. Y., to California, the United Press learned Saturday.

The association closed its annual meeting Saturday with a cut-and-dried, three-hour open session.

But an authoritative source reported that at Friday night's executive committee a long-range plan was submitted in which the Rose Bowl in Pasadena might figure as a site for Davis Cup play and other tennis tournaments usually held on Eastern grass courts.

Cureton Signs With Toronto '11'

Hardiman Cureton, UCLA's All-American guard, Saturday signed an \$11,000 contract to play with the Montreal Argonauts of the Canadian Big Four Football League. Cureton's contract calls for \$10,000 salary and a \$1,000 bonus for signing.

Cureton was the Los Angeles Rams' 26th draft choice last week. He said he was not contacted by the Rams either before or after the NFL draft.

Bruin tailback Sam Brown, drafted on the 22nd round by the Cleveland Browns, also may sign with the Argonauts, assistant coach Bill Earley said.

reference and the Pasadena Tournament of Roses are agreeable to an indefinite term, or open end arrangement, and the PCC proposal to the Big Ten is for such a continuing agreement between the two conferences until such time as either wishes to terminate it."

Schmidt said the invitation provides for a contract identical with the present one except that it would contain no termination date.

"It would provide in lieu of the present three-year term," he explained, "that the contract would continue until such time as either party gave notice of termination which would have to be sufficiently far in advance to insure the playing of at least two Rose Bowl games after the notice was given."

"WE THINK SUCH an agreement advisable because it would give ample flexibility and still eliminate necessity for frequent renewal of term contracts as has been the case."

The proposed pact, Schmidt said, would include continuation of the provision that each conference select its most representative team for the game except that no team shall play in the bowl two successive years.

The present Big Ten-PCC agreement ends with the game of Jan. 1, 1957. The first contract was for a five-year period starting with the Jan. 1, 1947, game. It subsequently was renewed twice, each time for three years.

PARADE TELLS STORY OF RUSS OLYMPIC DRILLS

The inside story of Russia's preparations to sweep the 1968 Olympic Games at Melbourne is revealed today in an exciting story in Parade, regular Sunday magazine supplement of The Independent Press-Telegram.

Parade Editor Jess Gorkin toured the Soviet Union last fall to gather material for his revealing eight-page article. Gorkin saw Russian athletes practicing hour after hour. He witnessed the intensive skill sessions—right down to the study of basic anatomy—that lies behind Russian performance in field events. He found out how Russia's gigantic athletic program is financed out of labor union funds.

Don't miss the inside story of the Russians' Olympic preparation in today's Parade.

IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRMS

This Saturday night the NCAA champion University of San Francisco Dons will be reaching for a new national consecutive winning streak record of 40 games—against California's Golden Bears in the Berkeley gym. Trouble?

Last time the Golden Bear student body had the privilege of watching its team play in its own gym the referee had to forfeit the game to the SC Trojans. Missiles sailed onto the court from the Bear rooting section, made playing conditions hazardous and several of them struck the officials.

This one will be the test, in more ways than one. USF stands tied with Seton Hall and Long Island U. at this moment with the longest winning streak in college basketball—39 games. Conceivably, Capt. Bob Blake, the Long Beacher, and his Bear compatriots could lock the door on the Dons. Cal has had some brilliant moments this season.

Conduct of the crowd, however, is the paramount question. Ron Albee, Bear yell leader who ridiculed the Bear rooting section for its childish antics, recently received substantial backing from Jim Rosoff, the undergraduate photog for the Daily Californian.

"Albee didn't say half of it," explained Rosoff. "Some of those guys in the rooting section were really juvenile. Anybody who says they weren't out of line just doesn't know what was going on. I work down in front on the floor and I know a lot of stuff was thrown on the court. Some of it hit me."

"I didn't mind it when they called the referee a 'dirty hum,' but that was one of the tamest expressions I heard. Most of the epithets were really vile."

"It was the worst exhibition of sportsmanship I've witnessed in two years at football and basketball games. I know a great majority of the students are behind Albee, but it's a dirty shame that a few of them are knocking him because he's trying to clean up a situation that is hurting the university."

The Dons, considered in some quarters the finest college basketball team in history, deserve the best possible treatment. Whether or not the hot penny-tossing Cal students will enjoy the talents of the visitors or cavort like juveniles has everybody wondering. Off their conduct in the SC game, they don't deserve to be cut in on such an historical event, assuming, of course, that the Dons shatter the record.

Maybe, however, they'll be on their good behavior for a change and pay tribute where tribute is due by acting like gentlemen. The hot penny treatment should be saved for fraternally row!

★ ★ ★
EXTENDABLE. Bobby Layne, who quarterbacked the Detroit Lions to a couple of NFL titles not so long ago, may become trade bait in future Lion plans if Jerry Reichow, the Iowa draftee, measures up to the pro tasks as Buddy Parker thinks he will.

The Lions have four quarterbacks on their roster. Reichow, Layne, Tom Dubinski and Harry Gilmer. Parker thinks Dubinski will be No. 1 in 1956. The fates of Layne and Gilmer will rest on the prowess of the Hawkeye rookie.

One may go, probably Layne. Even though he's a veteran of many wars, Layne is still "insurance" in the q. b. field and would be the best bait for anybody needing some backing up at the all-important pass-pitching spot.

★ ★ ★
OPPORTUNITY. Warner St. John Jr., 18, 180 pounds, of Little Rock, Ark., High School, has been given a scholarship to University of Arkansas because of his ability as a defensive player in football. He is a guard.

The youngster, called the finest defensive player in Arkansas prep ranks, will have to learn to play offensive football if he is to continue his sensational career. This, admits coach Jack Mitchell of the Razorbacks, poses something of a problem.

Warner, you see, is totally deaf.

"He can smell the leather on defense," says his prep coach, Wilson Matthews. "His hearing handicap seems to have endowed him with better eyesight and reflexes than the average player. He has an instinct for defense."

In bringing him to Arkansas, Mitchell is fully aware of the problems Warner faces in trying to learn offense.

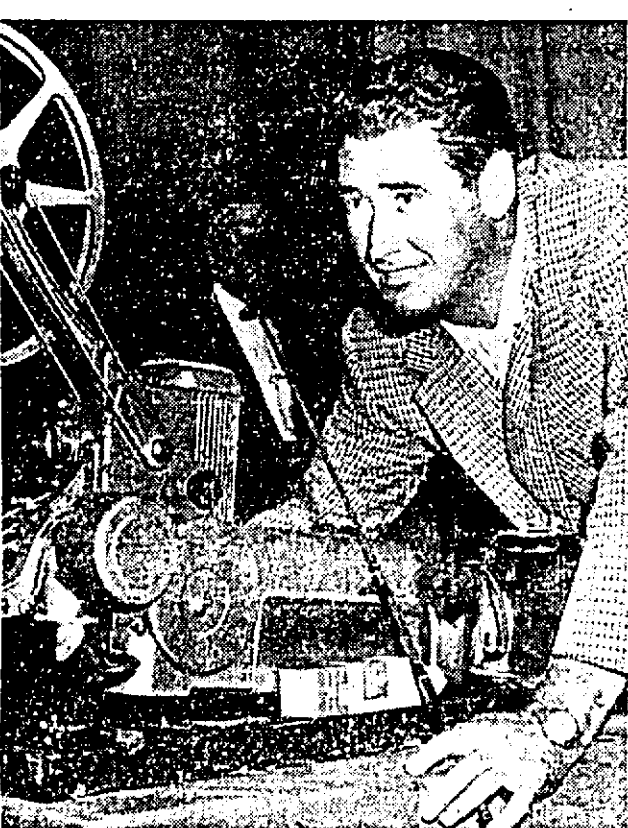
"To get his type of defense, which is the best we've seen in years, we're willing to gamble that he can go on offense, too," said Mitchell. "We'd hate to look up and find him facing us across the line of scrimmage some Saturday afternoon." High tribute, indeed.

★ ★ ★
Monte Carlo Victors
MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Ronald Adams and Frank Bigler, two Irishmen handling a British Jaguar, were declared winners of the 26th Monte Carlo automobile rally Saturday with 213 penalty points for the grueling 4,100-kilometer race.



'SHOWBOAT' HALL FOOLS GLOBETROTTER FOES

Bob (Showboat) Hall, the Harlem Globetrotters' new cage comedian, fools opponents on recent European trip with his famous hidden ball trick. Hall, with a magic sleight of hand, tucked ball under his jersey (arrow). Hall and other Globetrotter stars will be seen in action at Municipal Auditorium Friday night against Philadelphia Sphas.



TED REELS OFF FISHING CONTEST

Sluggish Ted Williams, shown reeling off some movies of recent fishing trip, Saturday announced he has challenged golfer Sam Snead to a test of form and skill in a neutral contest—fishing. "You hear more about Sam's fishing than you do his golf," Williams said. "If we can get Sam into a fish-out, I'll put up a gross of golf balls for every plug Sam'll put up—winner take all." (AP Wirephoto)

Troy Returns to PCC Action Against Idaho

A week of book learnin' and tests behind them, SC's Trojans return to Pacific Coast Conference action this week with two basketball battles scheduled with the Idaho Vandals in Moscow, Idaho, this Friday and Saturday.

For SC coach Forrest Twogood, the occasion will be something of a homecoming. He coached the Vandal cagers prior to joining the SC staff.

Unbeaten in PCC play, UCLA will make only one start this week. The Bruins play Arizona State at Tempe in a non-conference game Saturday.

Other conference pairings this weekend will be: Oregon at Stanford, Washington at Oregon State and California and Washington State draw byes.

The Golden Bears, however, are booked in the "game of the week" on the Pacific Coast. Pete Newell's surprising Bears face the NCAA champion University of San Francisco Dons Saturday night in the Berkeley gym. Unbeaten in 39 straight to match Seton Hall and Long Island University with the longest college winning streaks in history, the Dons will be favored to shatter the record.

Loyola and Pepperdine, arch-rivals among the smaller Los Angeles area schools, collide Saturday.

★ ★ ★
Faulkner, Gardner Enter Bonelli Race

Walt Faulkner, former two-time Indianapolis record breaking qualifier from Long Beach, and Jack Gardner, 1954 CRA champion from Los Angeles, are the latest entries for the 100-lap USAC national championship midget auto race, a week from this afternoon at Bonelli Stadium, Saugus.

The pair boosted the entry list to 15 for J. C. Agajanian's first presentation of the season, a 173-lap, nine-event program. They join such previously announced Indianapolis drivers as Johnnie Parsons, Roger Ward, Ray Crawford, Danny Oakes and Johnny Boyd.

Globetrotters, Bevo Francis Cavort at Auditorium Friday

The 29th edition of the Harlem Globetrotters—one of the finest and most interesting teams in the history of the colorful barnstorming troupe—will make their annual appearance here Friday night against the Philadelphia Sphas at the Municipal Auditorium.

Erskine Inks Ninth Bums Pact

(Compiled from AP and UPI)

Brooklyn's ace righthander, Carl Erskine, about to start his ninth season with the Dodgers, topped a list of 12 major league players who came to terms with their club officials Saturday.

Erskine, who sent in his contract from Anderson, Ind., led all Dodger hurlers in 1954. Last year he won 11 and lost eight. His approximate \$20,000 contract is the same as he received last season.

Summary:
Red Sox—Hard-hitting center fielder Gus Bell (300) was the 20th of the team's 26 players to sign a 1955 contract.

White Sox—Signed two promising righthanded pitchers—Dick Donovan and Connie Johnson, to increase to 20 the players under contract for this season.

Braves—Brought three veterans into the fold but Chuck Tanner, the club's most valuable rookie of 1955, asked for "some time to think it over." Braves General Manager John Quinn said Del Rice, Joe Jay, and Dave Jolly returned their signed contracts.

Cards—Outfielder Rip Repulski, shortstop Alex Grammas and pitchers Willard Schmidt, George Schults, and Mel Wright signed for undisclosed sums.

Giants—Pinch-hitting outfielder Dusty Rhodes, hero of the 1954 World Series, accepted salary terms for about \$13,000, the same as he received a year ago.

Orioles—Two young German brothers, who learned to play baseball by watching and copying GI's, have been signed by the Orioles and will join them in spring training at Scottsdale, Ariz. They are pitcher Claus Helmig and first baseman Hanjorg Helmig.

Yankees—Elston Howard, who scored a big hit in his rookie season as the first Negro ever to play with the Yanks, signed for a raise that brought him into the \$10,000 bracket. Manager Casey Stengel commented that he intended to use Howard more often next season as a catcher, in order to give Yogi Berra some much needed rest. Howard played mostly in the outfield last year.

Pacific Coast League—The Sacramento Solons sold veteran PCL third baseman Leo Thomas to Austin, a new member of the Texas League.

Tickets are now on sale for the event at Proctor's Sporting Goods Store, 128 West Broadway. The current season has presented Globetrotter officials with a challenge that they haven't faced in many years—that of rebuilding the squad following the loss of several veterans, including the great Goose Tatum.

However, observers report the Trotters are just as good and as funny as ever and that they have a good chance of surpassing their 1954-55 record of 281 victories against only 10 defeats.

KEY MAN of the group, of course, is Tatum's replacement—Bob (Showboat) Hall, 6-2 product of Detroit's Brewster Center, which has spawned some of the game's greatest Negro stars. The "Showboat" has been groomed for the past five years to take over the center position and the main comedy routines when Tatum bowed out.

He has been a big hit as the Trotters' chief laughmaker, adding several new stunts to those already perfected by the Goos.

SUCH OUTSTANDING veterans as Clarence Wilson, Josh Grider and Ermer Robinson will be seen in action along with the fabulous Leon Hillard, considered one of the great dribblers of all time.

The Trotters' opposition here—the Sphas—will be spearheaded by the highly-publicized Bevo Francis, whose tremendous scoring feats at Rio Grande College a couple of years ago made headlines throughout the country.

LOS GIANTS HABLA ESPANOL

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants hired a new coach Saturday—in languages.

He is Mino Lopez, a Spanish teacher and court interpreter, who has been retained to work with the 15 Latin American youngsters who will be in the Giant pre-season farm camp for kids at Melbourne, Fla.

Carl Hubbell, head of the farm system, said he felt Lopez could teach them enough fundamental English and baseball terms to make them understand what they're supposed to do.



PATTY BERG Leads Tampa Tourney

Berg Opens 4-Shot Lead Over Rawls

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Patty Berg pulled away from the field Saturday in the \$5,000 Tampa Women's Open golf tournament with another four under par 71.

With a 54-hole total of 218, the popular veteran is four strokes to the good with one more round to go.

The low scores:
Patty Berg 71-72-71-214
Betty Rawls 72-73-71-216
Betty Noyes 73-74-72-219
Betty Hahn 74-75-73-222
Betty Lister 75-76-74-225
Betty Grant 76-77-75-228
Betty Smith 77-78-76-231
Betty Jones 78-79-77-234
Betty White 79-80-78-237
Betty Black 80-81-79-240
Betty Green 81-82-80-243
Betty Brown 82-83-81-246
Betty Blue 83-84-82-249
Betty Red 84-85-83-252
Betty Yellow 85-86-84-255
Betty Purple 86-87-85-258
Betty Pink 87-88-86-261
Betty Grey 88-89-87-264
Betty White 89-90-88-267
Betty Black 90-91-89-270
Betty Green 91-92-90-273
Betty Brown 92-93-91-276
Betty Blue 93-94-92-279
Betty Red 94-95-93-282
Betty Yellow 95-96-94-285
Betty Purple 96-97-95-288
Betty Pink 97-98-96-291
Betty Grey 98-99-97-294
Betty White 99-100-98-297
Betty Black 100-101-99-300
Betty Green 101-102-100-303
Betty Brown 102-103-101-306
Betty Blue 103-104-102-309
Betty Red 104-105-103-312
Betty Yellow 105-106-104-315
Betty Purple 106-107-105-318
Betty Pink 107-108-106-321
Betty Grey 108-109-107-324
Betty White 109-110-108-327
Betty Black 110-111-109-330
Betty Green 111-112-110-333
Betty Brown 112-113-111-336
Betty Blue 113-114-112-339
Betty Red 114-115-113-342
Betty Yellow 115-116-114-345
Betty Purple 116-117-115-348
Betty Pink 117-118-116-351
Betty Grey 118-119-117-354
Betty White 119-120-118-357
Betty Black 120-121-119-360
Betty Green 121-122-120-363
Betty Brown 122-123-121-366
Betty Blue 123-124-122-369
Betty Red 124-125-123-372
Betty Yellow 125-126-124-375
Betty Purple 126-127-125-378
Betty Pink 127-128-126-381
Betty Grey 128-129-127-384
Betty White 129-130-128-387
Betty Black 130-131-129-390
Betty Green 131-132-130-393
Betty Brown 132-133-131-396
Betty Blue 133-134-132-399
Betty Red 134-135-133-402
Betty Yellow 135-136-134-405
Betty Purple 136-137-135-408
Betty Pink 137-138-136-411
Betty Grey 138-139-137-414
Betty White 139-140-138-417
Betty Black 140-141-139-420
Betty Green 141-142-140-423
Betty Brown 142-143-141-426
Betty Blue 143-144-142-429
Betty Red 144-145-143-432
Betty Yellow 145-146-144-435
Betty Purple 146-147-145-438
Betty Pink 147-148-146-441
Betty Grey 148-149-147-444
Betty White 149-150-148-447
Betty Black 150-151-149-450
Betty Green 151-152-150-453
Betty Brown 152-153-151-456
Betty Blue 153-154-152-459
Betty Red 154-155-153-462
Betty Yellow 155-156-154-465
Betty Purple 156-157-155-468
Betty Pink 157-158-156-471
Betty Grey 158-159-157-474
Betty White 159-160-158-477
Betty Black 160-161-159-480
Betty Green 161-162-160-483
Betty Brown 162-163-161-486
Betty Blue 163-164-162-489
Betty Red 164-165-163-492
Betty Yellow 165-166-164-495
Betty Purple 166-167-165-498
Betty Pink 167-168-166-501
Betty Grey 168-169-167-504
Betty White 169-170-168-507
Betty Black 170-171-169-510
Betty Green 171-172-170-513
Betty Brown 172-173-171-516
Betty Blue 173-174-172-519
Betty Red 174-175-173-522
Betty Yellow 175-176-174-525
Betty Purple 176-177-175-528
Betty Pink 177-178-176-531
Betty Grey 178-179-177-534
Betty White 179-180-178-537
Betty Black 180-181-179-540
Betty Green 181-182-180-543
Betty Brown 182-183-181-546
Betty Blue 183-184-182-549
Betty Red 184-185-183-552
Betty Yellow 185-186-184-555
Betty Purple 186-187-185-558
Betty Pink 187-188-186-561
Betty Grey 188-189-187-564
Betty White 189-190-188-567
Betty Black 190-191-189-570
Betty Green 191-192-190-573
Betty Brown 192-193-191-576
Betty Blue 193-194-192-579
Betty Red 194-195-193-582
Betty Yellow 195-196-194-585
Betty Purple 196-197-195-588
Betty Pink 197-198-196-591
Betty Grey 198-199-197-594
Betty White 199-200-198-597
Betty Black 200-201-199-600
Betty Green 201-202-200-603
Betty Brown 202-203-201-606
Betty Blue 203-204-202-609
Betty Red 204-205-203-612
Betty Yellow 205-206-204-615
Betty Purple 206-207-205-618
Betty Pink 207-208-206-621
Betty Grey 208-209-207-624
Betty White 209-210-208-627
Betty Black 210-211-209-630
Betty Green 211-212-210-633
Betty Brown 212-213-211-636
Betty Blue 213-214-212-639
Betty Red 214-215-213-642
Betty Yellow 215-216-214-645
Betty Purple 216-217-215-648
Betty Pink 217-218-216-651
Betty Grey 218-219-217-654
Betty White 219-220-218-657
Betty Black 220-221-219-660
Betty Green 221-222-220-663
Betty Brown 222-223-221-666
Betty Blue 223-224-222-669
Betty Red 224-225-223-672
Betty Yellow 225-226-224-675
Betty Purple 226-227-225-678
Betty Pink 227-228-226-681
Betty Grey 228-229-227-684
Betty White 229-230-228-687
Betty Black 230-231-229-690
Betty Green 231-232-230-693
Betty Brown 232-233-231-696
Betty Blue 233-234-232-699
Betty Red 234-235-233-702
Betty Yellow 235-236-234-705
Betty Purple 236-237-235-708
Betty Pink 237-238-236-711
Betty Grey 238-239-237-714
Betty White 239-240-238-717
Betty Black 240-241-239-720
Betty Green 241-242-240-723
Betty Brown 242-243-241-726
Betty Blue 243-244-242-729
Betty Red 244-245-243-732
Betty Yellow 245-246-244-735
Betty Purple 246-247-245-738
Betty Pink 247-248-246-741
Betty Grey 248-249-247-744
Betty White 249-250-248-747
Betty Black 250-251-249-750
Betty Green 251-252-250-753
Betty Brown 252-253-251-756
Betty Blue 253-254-252-759
Betty Red 254-255-253-762
Betty Yellow 255-256-254-765
Betty Purple 256-257-255-768
Betty Pink 257-258-256-771
Betty Grey 258-259-257-774
Betty White 259-260-258-777
Betty Black 260-261-259-780
Betty Green 261-262-260-783
Betty Brown 262-263-261-786
Betty Blue 263-264-262-789
Betty Red 264-265-263-792
Betty Yellow 265-266-264-795
Betty Purple 266-267-265-798
Betty Pink 267-268-266-801
Betty Grey 268-269-267-804
Betty White 269-270-268-807
Betty Black 270-271-269-810
Betty Green 271-272-270-813
Betty Brown 272-273-271-816
Betty Blue 273-274-272-819
Betty Red 274-275-273-822
Betty Yellow 275-276-274-825
Betty Purple 276-277-275-828
Betty Pink 277-278-276-831
Betty Grey 278-279-277-834
Betty White 279-280-278-837
Betty Black 280-281-279-840
Betty Green 281-282-280-843
Betty Brown 282-283-281-846
Betty Blue 283-284-282-849
Betty Red 284-285-283-852
Betty Yellow 285-286-284-855
Betty Purple 286-287-285-858
Betty Pink 287-288-286-861
Betty Grey 288-289-287-864
Betty White 289-290-288-867
Betty Black 290-291-289-870
Betty Green 291-292-290-873
Betty Brown 292-293-291-876
Betty Blue 293-294-292-879
Betty Red 294-295-293-882
Betty Yellow 295-296-294-885
Betty Purple 296-297-295-888
Betty Pink 297-298-296-891
Betty Grey 298-299-297-894
Betty White 299-300-298-897
Betty Black 300-301-299-900
Betty Green 301-302-300-903
Betty Brown 302-303-301-906
Betty Blue 303-304-302-909
Betty Red 304-305-303-912
Betty Yellow 305-306-304-915
Betty Purple 306-307-305-918
Betty Pink 307-308-306-921
Betty Grey 308-309-307-924
Betty White 309-310-308-927
Betty Black 310-311-309-930
Betty Green 311-312-310-933
Betty Brown 312-313-311-936
Betty Blue 313-314-312-939
Betty Red 314-315-313-942
Betty Yellow 315-316-314-945
Betty Purple 316-317-315-948
Betty Pink 317-318-316-951
Betty Grey 318-319-317-954
Betty White 319-320-318-957
Betty Black 320-321-319-960
Betty Green 321-322-320-963
Betty Brown 322-323-321-966
Betty Blue 323-324-322-969
Betty Red 324-325-323-972
Betty Yellow 325-326-324-975
Betty Purple 326-327-325-978
Betty Pink 327-328-326-981
Betty Grey 328-329-327-984
Betty White 329-330-328-987
Betty Black 330-331-329-990
Betty Green 331-332-330-993
Betty Brown 332-333-331-996
Betty Blue 333-334-332-999
Betty Red 334-335-333-1002
Betty Yellow 335-336-334-1005
Betty Purple 336-337-335-1008
Betty Pink 337-338-336-1011
Betty Grey 338-339-337-1014
Betty White 339-340-338-1017
Betty Black 340-341-339-1020
Betty Green 341-342-340-1023
Betty Brown 342-343-341-1026
Betty Blue 343-344-342-1029
Betty Red 344-345-343-1032
Betty Yellow 345-346-344-1035
Betty Purple 346-347-345-1038
Betty Pink 347-348-346-1041
Betty Grey 348-349-347-1044
Betty White 349-350-348-1047
Betty Black 350-351-349-1050
Betty Green 351-352-350-1053
Betty Brown 352-353-351-1056
Betty Blue 353-354-352-1059
Betty Red 354-355-353-1062
Betty Yellow 355-356-354-1065
Betty Purple 356-357-355-1068
Betty Pink 357-358-356-1071
Betty Grey 358-359-357-1074
Betty White 359-360-358-1077
Betty Black 360-361-359-1080
Betty Green 361-362-360-1083
Betty Brown 362-363-361-1086
Betty Blue 363-364-362-1089
Betty Red 364-365-363-1092
Betty Yellow 365-366-364-1095
Betty Purple 366-367-365-1098
Betty Pink 367-368-366-1101
Betty Grey 368-369-367-1104
Betty White 369-370-368-1107
Betty Black 370-371-369-1110
Betty Green 371-372-370-1113
Betty Brown 372-373-371-1116
Betty Blue 373-374-372-1119
Betty Red 374-375-373-1122
Betty Yellow 375-376-374-1125
Betty Purple 376-377-375-1128
Betty Pink 377-378-376-1131
Betty Grey 378-379-377-1134
Betty White 379-380-378-1137
Betty Black 380-381-379-1140
Betty Green 381-382-380-1143
Betty Brown 382-383-381-1146
Betty Blue 383-384-382-1149
Betty Red 384-385-383-1152
Betty Yellow 385-386-384-1155
Betty Purple 386-387-385-1158
Betty Pink 387-388-386-1161
Betty Grey 388-389-387-1164
Betty White 389-390-388-1167
Betty Black 390-391-389-1170
Betty Green 391-392-390-1173
Betty Brown 392-393-391-1176
Betty Blue 393-394-392-1179
Betty Red 394-395-393-1182
Betty Yellow 395-396-394-1185
Betty Purple 396-397-395-1188
Betty Pink 397-398-396-1191
Betty Grey 398-399-397-1194
Betty White 399-400-398-1197
Betty Black 400-401-399-1200
Betty Green 401-402-400-1203
Betty Brown 402-403-401-1206
Betty Blue 403-404-402-1209
Betty Red 404-405-403-1212
Betty Yellow 405-406-404-1215
Betty Purple 406-407-405-1218
Betty Pink 407-408-406-1221
Betty Grey 408-409-407-1224
Betty White 409-410-408-1227
Betty Black 410-411-409-1230
Betty Green 411-412-410-1233
Betty Brown 412-413-411-1236
Betty Blue 413-414-412-1239
Betty Red 414-415-413-1242
Betty Yellow 415-416-414-1245
Betty Purple 416-417-415-1248
Betty Pink 417-418-416-1251
Betty Grey 418-419-417-1254
Betty White 419-420-418-1257
Betty Black 420-421-419-1260
Betty Green 421-422-420-1263
Betty Brown 422-423-421-1266
Betty Blue 423-424-422-1269
Betty Red 424-425-423-1272
Betty Yellow

RADIO
FM KION-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1
KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KMP-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1370
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1956

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, 7:00-8:00.
KABC—News, 7:00-8:00.
KFOX—News, 7:00-8:00.
KFI—News, 7:00-8:00.
KHJ—News, 7:00-8:00.
KFAC—News, 7:00-8:00.
KMP—News, 7:00-8:00.
KBIG—News, 7:00-8:00.
KNX—News, 7:00-8:00.
KWIZ—News, 7:00-8:00.

8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, 8:00-9:00.
KABC—News, 8:00-9:00.
KFOX—News, 8:00-9:00.
KFI—News, 8:00-9:00.
KHJ—News, 8:00-9:00.
KFAC—News, 8:00-9:00.
KMP—News, 8:00-9:00.
KBIG—News, 8:00-9:00.
KNX—News, 8:00-9:00.
KWIZ—News, 8:00-9:00.

9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, 9:00-10:00.
KABC—News, 9:00-10:00.
KFOX—News, 9:00-10:00.
KFI—News, 9:00-10:00.
KHJ—News, 9:00-10:00.
KFAC—News, 9:00-10:00.
KMP—News, 9:00-10:00.
KBIG—News, 9:00-10:00.
KNX—News, 9:00-10:00.
KWIZ—News, 9:00-10:00.

10:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, 10:00-11:00.
KABC—News, 10:00-11:00.
KFOX—News, 10:00-11:00.
KFI—News, 10:00-11:00.
KHJ—News, 10:00-11:00.
KFAC—News, 10:00-11:00.
KMP—News, 10:00-11:00.
KBIG—News, 10:00-11:00.
KNX—News, 10:00-11:00.
KWIZ—News, 10:00-11:00.

11:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, 11:00-12:00.
KABC—News, 11:00-12:00.
KFOX—News, 11:00-12:00.
KFI—News, 11:00-12:00.
KHJ—News, 11:00-12:00.
KFAC—News, 11:00-12:00.
KMP—News, 11:00-12:00.
KBIG—News, 11:00-12:00.
KNX—News, 11:00-12:00.
KWIZ—News, 11:00-12:00.

12:00 NOON
KLAC—News, 12:00-1:00.
KABC—News, 12:00-1:00.
KFOX—News, 12:00-1:00.
KFI—News, 12:00-1:00.
KHJ—News, 12:00-1:00.
KFAC—News, 12:00-1:00.
KMP—News, 12:00-1:00.
KBIG—News, 12:00-1:00.
KNX—News, 12:00-1:00.
KWIZ—News, 12:00-1:00.

1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 1:00-2:00.
KABC—News, 1:00-2:00.
KFOX—News, 1:00-2:00.
KFI—News, 1:00-2:00.
KHJ—News, 1:00-2:00.
KFAC—News, 1:00-2:00.
KMP—News, 1:00-2:00.
KBIG—News, 1:00-2:00.
KNX—News, 1:00-2:00.
KWIZ—News, 1:00-2:00.

2:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 2:00-3:00.
KABC—News, 2:00-3:00.
KFOX—News, 2:00-3:00.
KFI—News, 2:00-3:00.
KHJ—News, 2:00-3:00.
KFAC—News, 2:00-3:00.
KMP—News, 2:00-3:00.
KBIG—News, 2:00-3:00.
KNX—News, 2:00-3:00.
KWIZ—News, 2:00-3:00.

3:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 3:00-4:00.
KABC—News, 3:00-4:00.
KFOX—News, 3:00-4:00.
KFI—News, 3:00-4:00.
KHJ—News, 3:00-4:00.
KFAC—News, 3:00-4:00.
KMP—News, 3:00-4:00.
KBIG—News, 3:00-4:00.
KNX—News, 3:00-4:00.
KWIZ—News, 3:00-4:00.

4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 4:00-5:00.
KABC—News, 4:00-5:00.
KFOX—News, 4:00-5:00.
KFI—News, 4:00-5:00.
KHJ—News, 4:00-5:00.
KFAC—News, 4:00-5:00.
KMP—News, 4:00-5:00.
KBIG—News, 4:00-5:00.
KNX—News, 4:00-5:00.
KWIZ—News, 4:00-5:00.

5:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 5:00-6:00.
KABC—News, 5:00-6:00.
KFOX—News, 5:00-6:00.
KFI—News, 5:00-6:00.
KHJ—News, 5:00-6:00.
KFAC—News, 5:00-6:00.
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KBIG—News, 5:00-6:00.
KNX—News, 5:00-6:00.
KWIZ—News, 5:00-6:00.

6:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 6:00-7:00.
KABC—News, 6:00-7:00.
KFOX—News, 6:00-7:00.
KFI—News, 6:00-7:00.
KHJ—News, 6:00-7:00.
KFAC—News, 6:00-7:00.
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KBIG—News, 6:00-7:00.
KNX—News, 6:00-7:00.
KWIZ—News, 6:00-7:00.

7:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 7:00-8:00.
KABC—News, 7:00-8:00.
KFOX—News, 7:00-8:00.
KFI—News, 7:00-8:00.
KHJ—News, 7:00-8:00.
KFAC—News, 7:00-8:00.
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KBIG—News, 7:00-8:00.
KNX—News, 7:00-8:00.
KWIZ—News, 7:00-8:00.

8:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 8:00-9:00.
KABC—News, 8:00-9:00.
KFOX—News, 8:00-9:00.
KFI—News, 8:00-9:00.
KHJ—News, 8:00-9:00.
KFAC—News, 8:00-9:00.
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KBIG—News, 8:00-9:00.
KNX—News, 8:00-9:00.
KWIZ—News, 8:00-9:00.

9:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 9:00-10:00.
KABC—News, 9:00-10:00.
KFOX—News, 9:00-10:00.
KFI—News, 9:00-10:00.
KHJ—News, 9:00-10:00.
KFAC—News, 9:00-10:00.
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KBIG—News, 9:00-10:00.
KNX—News, 9:00-10:00.
KWIZ—News, 9:00-10:00.

10:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 10:00-11:00.
KABC—News, 10:00-11:00.
KFOX—News, 10:00-11:00.
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KBIG—News, 10:00-11:00.
KNX—News, 10:00-11:00.
KWIZ—News, 10:00-11:00.

11:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 11:00-12:00.
KABC—News, 11:00-12:00.
KFOX—News, 11:00-12:00.
KFI—News, 11:00-12:00.
KHJ—News, 11:00-12:00.
KFAC—News, 11:00-12:00.
KMP—News, 11:00-12:00.
KBIG—News, 11:00-12:00.
KNX—News, 11:00-12:00.
KWIZ—News, 11:00-12:00.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—News, 12:00-1:00.
KABC—News, 12:00-1:00.
KFOX—News, 12:00-1:00.
KFI—News, 12:00-1:00.
KHJ—News, 12:00-1:00.
KFAC—News, 12:00-1:00.
KMP—News, 12:00-1:00.
KBIG—News, 12:00-1:00.
KNX—News, 12:00-1:00.
KWIZ—News, 12:00-1:00.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1956

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, 7:00-8:00.
KABC—News, 7:00-8:00.
KFOX—News, 7:00-8:00.
KFI—News, 7:00-8:00.
KHJ—News, 7:00-8:00.
KFAC—News, 7:00-8:00.
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KBIG—News, 7:00-8:00.
KNX—News, 7:00-8:00.
KWIZ—News, 7:00-8:00.

8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, 8:00-9:00.
KABC—News, 8:00-9:00.
KFOX—News, 8:00-9:00.
KFI—News, 8:00-9:00.
KHJ—News, 8:00-9:00.
KFAC—News, 8:00-9:00.
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KBIG—News, 8:00-9:00.
KNX—News, 8:00-9:00.
KWIZ—News, 8:00-9:00.

9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, 9:00-10:00.
KABC—News, 9:00-10:00.
KFOX—News, 9:00-10:00.
KFI—News, 9:00-10:00.
KHJ—News, 9:00-10:00.
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KBIG—News, 9:00-10:00.
KNX—News, 9:00-10:00.
KWIZ—News, 9:00-10:00.

10:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, 10:00-11:00.
KABC—News, 10:00-11:00.
KFOX—News, 10:00-11:00.
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KHJ—News, 10:00-11:00.
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KNX—News, 10:00-11:00.
KWIZ—News, 10:00-11:00.

11:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, 11:00-12:00.
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KBIG—News, 11:00-12:00.
KNX—News, 11:00-12:00.
KWIZ—News, 11:00-12:00.

12:00 NOON
KLAC—News, 12:00-1:00.
KABC—News, 12:00-1:00.
KFOX—News, 12:00-1:00.
KFI—News, 12:00-1:00.
KHJ—News, 12:00-1:00.
KFAC—News, 12:00-1:00.
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KBIG—News, 12:00-1:00.
KNX—News, 12:00-1:00.
KWIZ—News, 12:00-1:00.

1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 1:00-2:00.
KABC—News, 1:00-2:00.
KFOX—News, 1:00-2:00.
KFI—News, 1:00-2:00.
KHJ—News, 1:00-2:00.
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KBIG—News, 1:00-2:00.
KNX—News, 1:00-2:00.
KWIZ—News, 1:00-2:00.

2:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 2:00-3:00.
KABC—News, 2:00-3:00.
KFOX—News, 2:00-3:00.
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KHJ—News, 2:00-3:00.
KFAC—News, 2:00-3:00.
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KBIG—News, 2:00-3:00.
KNX—News, 2:00-3:00.
KWIZ—News, 2:00-3:00.

3:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 3:00-4:00.
KABC—News, 3:00-4:00.
KFOX—News, 3:00-4:00.
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KHJ—News, 3:00-4:00.
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KBIG—News, 3:00-4:00.
KNX—News, 3:00-4:00.
KWIZ—News, 3:00-4:00.

4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 4:00-5:00.
KABC—News, 4:00-5:00.
KFOX—News, 4:00-5:00.
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KWIZ—News, 4:00-5:00.

5:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 5:00-6:00.
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KNX—News, 5:00-6:00.
KWIZ—News, 5:00-6:00.

6:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 6:00-7:00.
KABC—News, 6:00-7:00.
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KBIG—News, 6:00-7:00.
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KNX—News, 7:00-8:00.
KWIZ—News, 7:00-8:00.

8:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 8:00-9:00.
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9:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 9:00-10:00.
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KHJ—News, 11:00-12:00.
KFAC—News, 11:00-12:00.
KMP—News, 11:00-12:00.
KBIG—News, 11:00-12:00.
KNX—News, 11:00-12:00.
KWIZ—News, 11:00-12:00.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—News, 12:00-1:00.
KABC—News, 12:00-1:00.
KFOX—News, 12:00-1:00.
KFI—News, 12:00-1:00.
KHJ—News, 12:00-1:00.
KFAC—News, 12:00-1:00.
KMP—News, 12:00-1:00.
KBIG—News, 12:00-1:00.
KNX—News, 12:00-1:00.
KWIZ—News, 12:00-1:00.

Brazilians Pay to See Governor
SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—cated in Ibirapuera Park, where Paulistas are complaining about the fourth Sao Paulo centennial paying a 74-cent admission fee was held. The pavilions are still to talk to Gov. Janio Quadros, standing and, to enter the park. The governor's offices are lo-the fee is charged.

LAKEWOOD - LOS ALTOS SPECIAL
SAVE \$1 A.B.C.T.V. 295
HE 4-5473 or HE 4-5469
2124 OSTROM, LONG BEACH

TV Tele-Vues
by TERRY YERSON

Leo Durocher is now off the "Comedy Hour" on (4) after two stints at playing emcee of the show that has failed miserably in collecting an audience. Leo is now being assigned to fields that fit his talents better and you'll be seeing him on such programs as "Wide, Wide World" in a more dignified position.

Tonight "Comedy Hour" will be playing to a group of the top echelon of NBC, including the chairman of the board. They are meeting to try to figure out how to make the hour-long show worthy competition to Ed Sullivan on CBS.

Here is the "Hour" lineup which includes four comedians whose own shows were once on the air but have flopped... Wally Cox, Paul Gilbert, Eddie Maychoff and Jonathan Winters. Could this be the reason?

Ed Sullivan on (2) has lined up a salute to ASCAP which involves Margaret and Barbara Whiting, Mitch Miller, Harry Tierney, Eddie Burnett, Maude Jarmon, Alice Lawlor, Jack Norworth and Frank Loesser. You may not recognize some of the names but you will find them on the sheet music of some of our most famous songs. Other stars are Billy Daniels, John Raitt, Pat Boone, Helen Kane, Rose Murphy and Clarence Turner, of the movie "Carrousel."

DRAMA—James Arness, Ray Collins and the former "Miss Uruguay," Alicia Ibanez, have the leading roles in "Front Row Center" on (2) at 1 p. m. Play is a western which depicts the struggle of a man's conscience to make him come forth and prevent the lynching of a criminal suspect by a mob. "Liz-zie Borden took an axe and gave her mother 40 whacks, and when she saw what she had done, she gave her father 41." The famous murder case in which Liz-zie Borden took an axe and gave her mother 40 whacks, and when she saw what she had done, she gave her father 41. The famous murder case in which Liz-zie Borden took an axe and gave her mother 40 whacks, and when she saw what she had done, she gave her father 41.

GUESTING—Gov. Fred Hall, 39-year-old Republican of Kansas, will talk about politics in his election year during "Face the Nation" on (2) at 12 noon. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey will "Meet the Press" on (4) at 6 p. m. Police Chief William Parker, Assemblyman H. Allen Smith, Attorney A. L. Irwin and Paul Ziffren will discuss the new exclusion act during "The Dan Lundberg Show" on (13) at 5:30 p. m. Lou Costello visits "Life Is What You Make It" on (2) at 10:30 p. m. Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) will face the questions on "Youth Wants to Know" at 2:30 p. m. on (4). Vincent Price and the Pensacola Naval Aviation Cadet Choir on "Mary McAdoo at Home" over (4) at 4:30 p. m. Sen. A. J. Ellender (D-La.) and Clifford Case (R-N.J.) will discuss "America's Foreign Aid" at 10 a. m. on (4).

TELE-TIPS—An "Elder Wise Man" conversation with Marcel Duchamp, the French-born painter whose "Nude Descending the Staircase" outraged the critics when first shown in New York in 1913, is scheduled for (4) at 5 p. m. The second portion of "The Great Adventure" is shown on "Omnibus" at 2 p. m. on (2) along with a look at how commercials are given on TV in Japan, France, England and other nations. Also billed is the Yugoslav Folk Ballet and U. S. national ski champion Dick Durnance. Drew Pearson documents the scandals in Texas on his portion of "770 on TV" at noon on (7).

RENT A TV
also WASHERS, REFRIGERATORS
RENTAL PAYMENTS MAY APPLY ON PURCHASE
NEW 1956 Emerson DECORATOR TV

We Rent
• TV SETS
• WASHERS
• REFRIGERATORS
• TYPEWRITERS
• SEWING MACHINES
• VACUUM CLEANERS
• RADIOS • RANGES
• FLOOR POLISHERS, ETC.

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GA 7-4420 Ph. GA 7-5815
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Home Calls 3.00

Open Evenings 7:15 P. M.
Credit Plan Available on PICTURE TUBE INSTALLATION

as low as \$5 down \$5 month

AA Appliances
715 AMERICAN AVE.
Phone HE 6-3248

LOWEST TERMS
OUT-OF-TOWN CREDIT INVITED

RENT A TV
\$8.00 PER MONTH
NO CREDIT REFERENCES
NECESSARY
GEM JEWELERS
240 HUNT PHONE HE 7-3246

TVA TELEVISION
SALES & SERVICE
FORMER MUNTZ TECHNICIANS
1-HOUR SERVICE
PHONE
HE 4-6612
4207-4211 E. ANAHEIM ST.

TV
KNTX Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1956

ALL NIGHT
11—Rocket to Hondo
12—Hollywood Backstage
1—Lamb Udder
2—Hollywood Backstage
3—Hollywood Backstage
4—Hollywood Backstage
5—Hollywood Backstage
6—Hollywood Backstage
7—Hollywood Backstage
8—Hollywood Backstage
9—Hollywood Backstage
10—Hollywood Backstage
11—Hollywood Backstage
12—Hollywood Backstage

8:00 A. M.
1—Lamb Udder
2—Hollywood Backstage
3—Hollywood Backstage
4—Hollywood Backstage
5—Hollywood Backstage
6—Hollywood Backstage
7—Hollywood Backstage
8—Hollywood Backstage
9—Hollywood Backstage
10—Hollywood Backstage
11—Hollywood Backstage
12—Hollywood Backstage

9:00 A. M.
1—Lamb Udder
2—Hollywood Backstage
3—Hollywood Backstage
4—Hollywood Backstage
5—Hollywood Backstage
6—Hollywood Backstage
7—Hollywood Backstage
8—Hollywood Backstage
9—Hollywood Backstage
10—Hollywood Backstage
11—Hollywood Backstage
12—Hollywood Backstage

10:00 A. M.
1—Lamb Udder
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MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1956

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Pain-Relieving Drug Removes Memory

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Soon you may benefit from two new pain-relieving drugs, including one that leaves you no memory of your surgery or tooth extraction.

Experimenting with them is Dr. John S. Lundy, senior consultant in anesthesiology at the Mayo Clinic.

The memory-blotting drug is doltrone. It is a pain-killer or local anesthetic, not a general anesthetic putting you to sleep like ether.

One of the most interesting things about it is that it can produce amnesia—the person doesn't remember what happened after the drug takes effect. It has been used mostly in dental cases in 450 human trials so far.

"THE PATIENTS don't feel

Donner Party Subject for Club Session

Charles E. Jones, public relations representative of the Automobile Club of Southern California, will be guest speaker at the Downtown Optimist Club noon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Thursday, Herbert J. Fenn, assistant program chairman, announced Saturday.

Chief of the club's speakers' bureau, Jones will discuss the Donner Party incident, one of California's most tragic historical events.

The pioneer party was stranded in the High Sierra in the winter of 1846-47 without food or shelter. Of 81 persons who began the winter at Donner Lake, 36 perished.

PEGGY O'NEIL GYMNASIUM

Announces the Opening of Separate Gyms for MEN and WOMEN



122 WEST FIRST ST.

HE 7-9375

STAR GAZER		By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR 21-20 3-16-27-38 47-61-71	TAURUS APR 21-20 5-15-26-37 46-60-81-90	GEMINI MAY 21-20 6-12-23-34 45-59-74	CANCER JUNE 21-20 7-13-24-35 44-58-73
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AQUARIUS JAN 21-20 2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89			
PISCES FEB 21-20 4-17-28-39 49-62-72			

Navy Officer to Address CC Forum

Lt. Commander John B. Saylor, commanding officer of Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center, will address Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in Wilton Hotel.

Gordon McClenathan, forum chairman, announced the program. Cmdr. Saylor will speak on the Reserve Act and its effect on teenagers.

Saylor was born in Westminster, Md., in 1915 and attended Western Maryland College. He enlisted in the Navy in 1933 and was commissioned an ensign in 1943 on board the USS Pinkney, during the Guadalcanal Campaign.

Commander and Mrs. Saylor have two children. His daughter, Patricia, is attending City College and his son, John Jr., is attending Marshall Junior High School.



CMR. SAYLOR Reserve His Subject

DINE AT ...
welch's
THIS WEEK

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Ball
Alaskan Maru (Jap)	Alaska	Alaska Marine	Jan. 21, San Francisco
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Alaska	Alaska Marine	Jan. 21, San Francisco
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Alaska Maru (Jap)	Alaska	Alaska Marine	Jan. 21, San Francisco

ADULT SCHOOL GUEST

Official Will Talk on Social Security

Garrett W. List, local Social Security administrator, will be the guest lecturer in the School for Adults "Preparation for the Later Years" class Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 202, Polytechnic High School.

Subject of the lecture will be the latest information available on Federal Old Age and Survivors' Insurance. List, who started with the Social Security Administration in 1938, was transferred to the West Coast in 1950 and since 1954 has been assistant manager of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Long Beach office.

Other School for Adults lectures for the coming week follow:
MONDAY
Focus on Europe—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Southern Switzerland," 7 p. m., room 202, Polytechnic High School.
TUESDAY
The Child and His Parents—Dr. Helmut Wursten, "What About Psychological Testing of Children?" 7:30 p. m., room 422, City College music building (Clark Ave. and Harvey Way).
THURSDAY
Explorations in Western North America—Herbert Williams, "Hidden Past of Mexico," 7:30 p. m., Will Rogers Jr. High School auditorium.

Notice

TV and RADIO SALES & DEALERS

We stock the most complete line of genuine replacement parts in the Harbor Area.

- RCA
- ADMIRAL
- GE
- CROSLLEY
- And Many Others

WHITEHEAD RADIO COMPANY

4686 LONG BEACH BLVD. GA 2-9867

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.

DORN'S

JANUARY SALE! SAVE \$41⁰⁷ to \$290⁰⁷

Largest TV and Appliance Dealer in the West PLEASE READ

REGARDLESS

of what you'd pay elsewhere—

New GENERAL ELECTRIC FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

is Yours at DORN'S for Only ...

158⁸⁸

FULL PRICE

INCLUDES:
• DELIVERY
• INSTALLATION
• 1 YEAR'S WARRANTY

NO MONEY DOWN

If you wish to trade in your old TV or appliance... per Dorn's Special trade-in allowance.

Famous G-E activator washing action gives you a clean, bright wash... automatically

You get famed General Electric dependability in this new G.E. Automatic Washer. G.E. Activator gives 3 zone washing action—light, medium, vigorous—cleans clothes thoroughly. Full 8 pound load. Top loading. Spins damp dry. Sealed-in transmission—has 3-year warranty. Enamel Resistor finish with double-coated porcelain cover.

WA450

PAY JUST \$125 A WEEK! Hurry! They'll Go Fast at This Low Price!

21 Admiral

Save Up to \$71.07! WAS NOW \$199^{148⁸⁸}

Admiral 21" Console
Arvin 21" Table Model
Traveler 17" Table Model
Monarch 17" Table Model
Majestic 17" Table Model

SAVE \$41.07 HURRY for this value
Save \$43.07 during this big event!
TV. Don't wait! They'll go fast! Save \$41.07
TV. Top name! Top quality! Save \$71.07 now!

21 Zenith

Save Up to \$121.07! WAS NOW \$199^{158⁸⁸}

Admiral 21" Console
CBS Columbia 21" TV
Emerson 21" Mahogany
Zenith 21" Maple TV
Crosley 21" Walnut TV
Philco 21" Mahogany

1936 value sensation! Exciting new features! Save \$41.95
Cleaning mahogany finish. Console. Save \$41.07
Console. A tremendous value! Save \$40.01
Save \$121.07
Popular "Law Boy" design. They'll go fast! Save \$71.07 now!
Console. Come in—select from our huge stock. Save \$121.07
SAVE MORE AT DORN'S

FAMOUS REFRIGERATORS!

Save Up to \$161.07! WAS NOW \$249^{168⁸⁸}

Admiral De Luxe. 9-cu.-ft. Refrigerator. Top-to-floor cold. Save \$81.07.
Crosley Shelvador
G-E De Luxe Model
Westinghouse 8-cu.-ft. Refrigerator. All new features. Save \$41.07.
Kelvinator 13-cu.-ft. Dbl. door 120-lb. freeze unit. Save \$161.07.
Philco De Luxe 10-cu.-ft. Smart new trim. Exceptional low price! Save \$91.07.
Norge—Autom. Defrost Full width freezer. Save \$71.07.

3 YEARS TO PAY. NO MONEY DOWN *with trade

3-YEAR WARRANTY!

at ESTERN'S

IN WRITING ON PICTURE TUBE

PLUS SAVE \$100⁰⁰ WITH TRADE on New 1956

MOTOROLA 21" CONSOLE

MODEL 21K46R

REG. PRICE... \$329⁹⁵
LESS TRADE... \$100⁰⁰

You Pay \$229⁰⁰ ONLY

- Easier Viewing from Power Panel
- Aluminum Tube, Eye-Shield Filter
- Easier Tuning with Right-Up Front Controls

CALL **TURN** SERVICE & SALES UNTIL 9 P.M. DAILY

3344 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. at Redondo Avenue
Phone HE 4-7457

MORE ESTERN BARGAINS

SPINET PIANO 295⁰⁰
BUSHNERS PIANO JUST 17 AND A TREMENDOUS SPINNET VALUE. BETTER HURRY! ONLY

BABY GRAND PIANOS 895⁰⁰
CHERRY OF BLOOD, WALNUT OR WHITE ASH. 5-YEAR GUARANTEE.

BUNGALOW PIANOS 325⁰⁰
NESTLED PIANOS, BLOOD, HAWAIIAN, MAPLE OR WALNUT. 5-YEAR GUARANTEE.

MOTOROLA COMBO. 129⁰⁰
11" TV—AM-FM Radio, 3-speed automatic record player in this 3-way combination.

MAPLE 1/2-DOOR PLANTER CONSOLE 99⁰⁰
Kaye-Hatler 11" Complete! By recordist.

5-12-INCH GOOD RECOND. CONSOLES 29⁰⁰
Your pick... and every one is a real bargain!

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, TILL 9 P. M.

DORN'S

251 E. 4TH ST.

In Downtown Long Beach, HE 2-0445

SANTA ANA 1701 S. MAIN ST. KI 3-9424
COMPTON - LYNNWOOD 2111 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 1-8179

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY—SUNDAY 12 to 9 P.M.

NEVER BEFORE

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC!

SWIVEL-TOP MODERN VACUUMS

Now at DORN'S Only Complete with all accessories! The best that money can buy—now at DORN'S! LOWEST PRICE! PAY ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK

\$49⁹⁵

Full Price

MIKE SALTA
says:

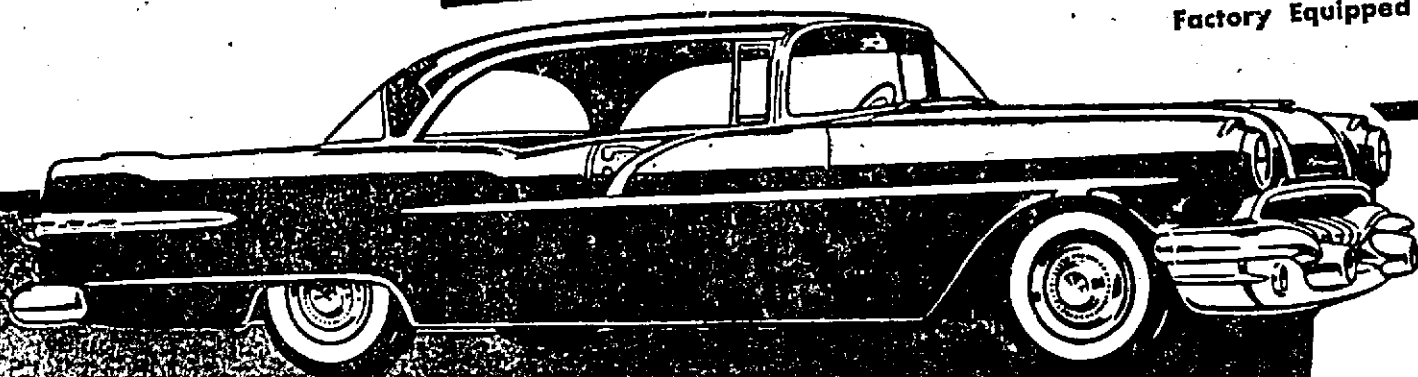
SHOOT THE WORKS!

I'm Determined to **STAY** the World's
Largest Pontiac Dealer!

HERE'S WHY SALTA IS OUTSELLING THE REST
Today's Most Beautiful Car . . .

the '56 CATALINA (860) HARDTOP Coupe

FOR ONLY **\$2195**
Factory Equipped



And for the **BUDGET BUYER**
TERMS TO FIT YOUR POCKET

for **\$295** down
and **\$69⁹⁵** per month

will buy you the same model with
Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater,
White Sidewalls

Here are some of the fantastic trade-in allowances Salta will give on other models of the new 1956 Pontiac. Your trade-in must be in average resale condition to receive these amazing allowances.

WE WILL ALLOW \$2350
On a '54 Pontiac Star Chief Catalina Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic

WE WILL ALLOW \$2200
On a '53 Mercury Monterey Coupe Radio, heater, Mercomatic

WE WILL ALLOW \$1800
On a '52 Ford Victoria Radio, heater, Fordomatic

WE WILL ALLOW \$1400
On a '51 Plymouth Belvedere Radio, heater

WE WILL ALLOW \$2400
On a '54 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon Radio, heater, Fordomatic

WE WILL ALLOW \$1850
On a '52 Pontiac Catalina Coupe Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic

WE WILL ALLOW \$2100
On a '53 Chevrolet Bel Air Coupe Radio, heater, Powerglide

WE WILL ALLOW \$1350
On a '48 Pontiac 2-Door With radio, heater

WE WILL ALLOW \$1400
On a '50 Ford V-8 2-Door Custom Radio, heater, overdrive

WE WILL ALLOW \$1375
On a '50 Plymouth 4-Door Special De Luxe Radio, heater

WE WILL ALLOW \$2325
On a '54 Mercury Monterey Coupe Radio, heater, Mercomatic

WE WILL ALLOW \$1350
On a '49 Chevrolet 4-Door Radio, heater

WE WILL ALLOW \$1450
On a '51 Chevrolet 2-Door Radio, heater, Powerglide

I HAVE A 19.....
How much will you give me on a new
..... Pontiac?
Name
Address
City..... Phone.....

**PASTE THIS COUPON
ON A 2c. POST CARD**
It is worth up to
\$100 EXTRA on your old car!





'Echo Sounder' Charts Undersea Port Profile



AL OSSE ... Checks Harbor Tide Gauge

Sea Surveyors Chalk Up Point for Subsidence

By LEE CRAIG
Los Angeles Harbor Editor

Subsidence has its good side, according to the Harbor engineering department's surveying and mapping section.

As the land sinks, the local harbor's channel waters remain at sea level, deepening the channels and insuring adequate draft for ships calling at the port.

Using a \$5,000 sonic device, harbor surveyors chart each hump and valley on the bottom with an accuracy never before possible.

"We used to use a line weighted with lead," John Ferguson, senior harbor engineer in charge of the section, says. "It took an expert with a line to tell when the lead struck a soft, silty bottom—particularly in choppy water."

The device now used is a sonic "echo sounder," built for the purpose. Similar equipment was used in World War II in anti-submarine warfare.

THE PORTABLE UNIT, about the size of a suitcase, transmits electrical impulses to the ocean floor through a transducer.

Time required for the impulse to bounce back to the sounder is registered on a graph, giving a continuous profile outline of the harbor bottom.

The unit can be used aboard any size craft.

It's so sensitive that shadowy outlines of fish swimming beneath the boat are shown. Also, the graph reveals whether the bottom is soft mud and silt or hard-packed dirt or sand.

The soundings revealed by the graph appear on charts of the harbor used by ships calling here. To give a margin of safety, the depths are based on "mean lower low" water, the mean of the lowest tides.

THE DEPARTMENT has its own tide gauge on Pier G. The gauge, corrected regularly for subsidence, consists of a vertical pipe in which a small float rides the water's surface. As the float rises and falls with the tides, its performance is faithfully charted through the line by which it is attached to the recording gauge.

Main objective of Ferguson and Al Osse, who is in charge of the sounding party, is to conduct a co-ordinated sounding of the entire harbor.

However, their job now is to check on the harbor floor outside the Navy Mole and off Pier E in connection with current dredging and filling operations.

The surveyors record the ocean bottom's depth and contours before and after dredging to determine the quantity removed. Then, they check the area around Pier E, where the fill is being made, to see how much of the material has flooded out the spillway.

Their findings determine how much the Harbor Department pays the contractor for the fill.

Lakewood K of C Sets Blood Bank

Lakewood Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a Red Cross blood bank Thursday from 3 to 7:30 p.m. at Pan American Park auditorium, on Centralia St. and Arbor Rd.

Tom Glaze, project chairman, said that donors may credit their blood donations to any organization which maintains a blood bank. The bloodmobile will be equipped to receive 300 pints of blood during the four and a half hour drive, he said.



RANDALL FORD ... The Monkey Must Wait



FIFTY FEET ABOVE the ocean floor, Harbor Department sounders record a profile of the bottom as reproduced by a \$5,000 sonic sounder. Denver Charleville notes 50-foot intervals on the graph as Allan Miller receives instruction over a radio-telephone. Behind them, Doane Hadley maintains the outboard - powered craft on a straight course.—(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson.)

Kin of Men on Cruiser Due Jan. 24

Fifty-two new Long Beach residents—families of the crew of the cruiser USS Worcester—will arrive here Tuesday morning from Boston, Mass.

The group of 23 adults and 29 children is due at Los Angeles Union Station at 6:30 a. m. on the Southern Pacific Railroad, George Baldwin, district passenger agent for the railway, announced. The group previously was scheduled to arrive Monday.

Dependents will be met at the station by Navy-chartered buses which will bring them to the Cabrillo Navy Housing Project, 2001 River Ave.

THE WORCESTER, transferred here from the Atlantic Fleet, will arrive Feb. 1. Commanding officer is Capt. G. H. Wales.

Linen, dishes and bedding will be in the families' new homes waiting for them Tuesday. Members of local Navy wives' clubs also will be waiting to help establish the newcomers here.

Police Radio Assn. Elects Foster Strong

Foster G. Strong, of 924 Pine Ave., is the new president of the California Police Radio Assn.

Strong, a radio technician in the Long Beach Police Dept. radio shop at 1601 San Francisco Ave., is this city's representative to the organization, which he helped to found in 1936. The organization is made up of police communications officers, administrators and engineers.

STRONG, IN 1934, installed two-way radio equipment in Long Beach police cars—the first municipal police department west of the Mississippi to have such equipment.

The association's new officers were installed at ceremonies Friday in the new Los Angeles Police Facilities building.

Safety Drive Citation to I, P-T Listed

The Independent Press-Telegram will receive a citation for aiding the city's safety campaign from the Long Beach Safety Council at luncheon Monday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Citations also will be awarded KION and KFOX, radio stations; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Bank of Belmont State, Long Beach National Bank, public school system, New Car Dealers Assn., Sertoma Club, All States Insurance Co. and Foster & Kleiser.

Jack Berbow, retiring president, will award the citations. Incoming President Myron R. Godwin will present a plaque to Berbow. Mayor George M. Vermillion will speak. Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter will install officers and directors. Capt. Ralph K. James of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard will lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Joe Bransby of the YMCA will give the invocation and H. J. DeLacy will be chairman.

Maybe Someone Wrote a Scorch

Sixty or 70 letters are believed to have been burned in a mailbox at the northwest corner of Linden Ave. and Adair St., early Saturday, John G. Chaffee, superintendent of deliveries and collections, U. S. Post Office, told police.

Chaffee believes the fire was set by some one who dropped a cigaret into the mail slot.

DEADLINE FOR SHOPPING QUIZ

Questionnaires for The Independent Press-Telegram fourth annual Consumer Analysis Survey will be accepted until 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Completed forms should be returned to survey headquarters in the Toyland Annex of J. C. Penney Co. on 6th St. between Pine and Pacific.

Mental Hygiene Panel-Dinner Meet Wednesday

A panel discussion on "Recognition of Early Signs of Mental Illness" will be conducted when the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Society has its annual dinner meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Lakewood Country Club.

Open to the public, reservations may be made through Monday afternoon by calling Kay Fox at the Long Beach Health Department.

Panel participants include Dr. Myron Feld, chief psychiatrist, Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital; Rector Hiram B. Crosby, St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, Lakewood; Atty. Mary Swift Beeks, moderator; Lt. Harold Stockbridge, Los Angeles Sheriff's crime prevention bureau, and Jack Matlock, Long Beach public school psychologist. Dr. Eugene M. Blumbers, Long Beach psychologist, is program chairman.

Volunteers' Top Man Masonic Club Speaker

Gen. Charles Brandon Booth, commander-in-chief of Volunteers of America, will speak at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club at noon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel. J. Everett Houser will be chairman, and Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside.

PLANNING BROKEN LEG? Might as Well Try Hospital in Omaha

If you are contemplating a heart attack, a broken leg, or just an acute case of appendicitis, you might do well to go visit your uncle in Omaha.

You won't have any trouble finding an empty hospital bed there, but in Long Beach, the odds are three to one against you.

The city of Omaha, according to the Journal of the American Hospital Association, has 2,156 hospital beds for its 251,117 residents. The city of Long Beach has 1,046 beds for its 312,000 residents.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE an uncle in Omaha, you might visit your cousin in Fort Wayne, Ind., or your sister in Indianapolis.

Fort Wayne (pop. 180,000) has 1,316 hospital beds—300 more than Long Beach, which is almost twice as big.

Indianapolis, which is about one-third larger than Long Beach, has five times as many hospital beds. The Hospital Journal lists it at 5,561.

People think of Georgia as a somewhat handicapped state. Yet Atlanta—almost exactly the same size as Long Beach—has twice as many hospital beds, 2,093 to 1,046.

THESE FIGURES bear out our contention that Long Beach

Y to Install Directors at Annual Meet

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science and international relations at College of the Pacific, will discuss problems of Asia and the Middle East Wednesday at the annual dinner meeting of the Long Beach YMCA.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The professor recently completed a tour of Formosa, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Jordan and Israel. He has served on several state and federal commissions.

INDUCTED TO the board of directors of the Long Beach YMCA will be George V. H. Brown, Paul Cavins, Moses E. Lewis, Harry Christensen and Clive Graham, selected to six-year terms. Thomas E. Norcross, Earl J. Gillman, Dr. Elmer Gray, Earl DeFount, Richard Cline, O. K. Bingham, Dr. Cecil Ridgeway and Mrs. R. O. Hild will serve three years on the North Long Beach YMCA board of management. Milton Sanden, Henry Brittain, Island Engleman, Paul Hoover, Don Hazard and Tom Williams are to serve one year on the board of Lakewood YMCA.

Assemblyman William (Bill) Grant will serve as toastmaster and Lewis K. Cox will handle the induction program. Charles Z. Walker, president of the Long Beach YMCA, will preside.

Students Must Report at CC

Students who have pre-registered for City College liberal arts division evening classes were reminded Saturday by Associate Dean Dr. Wiley Garner that they must verify their spring semester programs by Thursday of this week to complete their enrollment for the new term.

Pre-registered students may report to the Lakewood campus cafeteria between 6:30 and 9:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday. Those who did not pre-register will be enrolled on Jan. 30.



OPERATION MISS WINTER

Myrha Lols Buckner, contestant in the Chamber of Commerce "Miss Winter" contest, checks over Chamber membership cards with Rene Siebert, member of the organization's 500 Club which will work Tuesday to recruit more Chamber members.

MID-WINTER AND MISS WINTER Chamber Hunts Beauty Queen, Members

Two major committees of the Chamber of Commerce this week will occupy themselves with mid-winter and Miss Winter projects.

The tourist committee will meet at chamber headquarters Monday to select judges and complete plans for the "Miss Winter" contest in Municipal Auditorium on Saturday and Feb. 4.

Representatives of the Chamber's 500 Club will conduct a half-day, mid-winter membership bathing suits, a camera outfit drive on Tuesday. Ed Parr, club chairman, reports 240 prospective members will be visited between noon and 5 p. m.

In the Miss Winter contest, winner and two Misses Niceties will be selected to aid in publicizing the advantages of being in the Long Beach area during the blizzard months.

While the list of prizes has not yet been completed, it already includes modeling courses, bathing suits, a camera outfit and cosmetics, according to Hal

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF. JAN. 22, 1956
Real Estate ... Pages 3-11

Volunteers Needed for Mothers' March

Volunteers for the Mothers' March for Dimes Jan. 31 are needed. Mrs. Charles F. Reed, 324 E. Hill St., announced Saturday.

More than 2,500 mothers already have enlisted in the march.

However, more volunteers are needed, particularly in the area bounded by Pacific Ave., Orange Ave., Ocean Blvd. and 10th St.

Mothers may sign up by contacting Mrs. Reed or the local office of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The Mothers' March is the windup event for the polio fund-raising campaign.

Three 20-30 Clubs this week will conduct "Miles-of-Dimes." North Long Beach and Lakewood 20-30 Clubs will have their drive on Friday night. Downtown Long Beach 20-30 Club will conduct its campaign Saturday.

Avalon Lions Club Has 'Block of Dimes'

Avalon Lions Club has collected \$392 for the local chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, club officials reported Saturday. The money came from a "Block of Dimes."

A Mothers' March for Dimes is planned Tuesday and the campaign will wind up with a benefit dance at the Casino Ballroom on Catalina Island Saturday night.

Open House at Douglas Shows Jets

Would you like to see an aircraft plant from the INSIDE, not the outside?

Long Beach Division, Douglas Aircraft Co., 3855 Lakewood Blvd., will hold open house today. All types of Douglas-made aircraft will be on display on the flight line, including commercial transports from Santa Monica, jet-powered Navy tactical aircraft from El Segundo, as well as the Long Beach products.

Gates will open at 9 a.m. and will close at 3:30 p.m., although guests who are in the plant at 3:30 need not leave at that hour.

Guides will be available, and there will be ample room for parking.

County Library Sixth Largest

The Los Angeles County Library, which includes nine branches in this area, is the sixth largest library in the United States.

County Librarian John D. Henderson reported to the Board of Supervisors that the library attained a total circulation of 5,033,654 books, documents and pamphlets at the end of the fiscal year last June 30.

The branch libraries in this area are Lakewood, Bloomfield, Carson, Keystone, Dominguez, Imperial, Artesia, Santa Fe Springs and Paramount.

LAST week he got the word. The National Red Cross disaster reserves are depleted. Local chapters throughout the country are being asked to raise the ante for that work.

For the Long Beach area this meant another \$24,250.

That was added to the old quota, and Penning's new goal was set at about \$310,000.

"It's yours," they said to Penning.

It's the biggest Red Cross quota in Long Beach since the war year of 1945, when \$315,000 was raised in this area.

Penning figures if the community raised over \$300,000 in 1945, it can do it again, and he and his organization agreed to try. We're a lot bigger now.

One encouraging factor was that at the time of the December floods, nearly \$9000 was contributed voluntarily here, without any special campaign being attempted. That amount applies on the \$24,250 additional quota handed Penning. It indicates that Long Beach area people are sympathetic and anxious to help their neighbors in the north.

THE Red Cross job up there will run into months and, in some individual cases, into years.

It puts the homes and other property of flood victims back into shape. It helps them get back on their feet. It is now training California workers for the extensive rehabilitation program that will cost millions.

Long Beach area people who want to help can do it by boosting their Red Cross contributions when the campaign rolls around in March.

Penning and his gang are banking on that.

DRIFTWOOD—Fellow named I. Gamble was among those collected by police in a raid on a gambling joint in the Bay Area last week. The I. they said, was for Ivory, and of course he was shooting craps.

If Long Beach people have fears, they're evidently trying to find out how to conquer them. Biggest call on the local libraries' reserve shelf in January is Dr. John A. Schindler's "How to Live 365 Days a Year," which tells how to conquer fears and get the most out of life.

A local ear specialist who dug the wax out of a male patient's ears got a complaint from the fellow's wife. "Wish you hadn't done it," she said. "We girls used to talk things over in the kitchen with no interference. Now he hears us from the living room and comes out and butts in."

Obituary Notices

CARMICHAEL — Rueben Henry Carmichael, 70, of 275 Termino Ave., died Monday. Carmichael was a native of Toronto, Canada, and had lived in California 60 years. He began to learn the printing trade when he was 12 years old at Redlands, and once worked as a floor man with the Press-Telegram. He retired two years ago. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; sons, John H. of South Gate and Maj. Edward W., USMC; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Shaver; and sister, Mrs. Florence Jordan of Long Beach. Service was held Friday in Church of the Chimes, Inglewood, with Uiter-McKinley Mortuary in charge.

GLASCO — Cecil Willard Glasco, 64, of 168 Quincy Ave., died Saturday. He was a native of Urbana, Ill., and had lived here seven years. He was a member of United Commercial Travelers. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; son, Richard of Long Beach; and sister, Mrs. Erma A. Skinner. Private service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel of the Palms.

GRAVENS — Raymond Roy Gravens, 75, of 770 St. Louis Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Gilson, Ill., and had lived here two years. He was a member of the Elks and Modern Woodmen of America. Surviving are his wife, Jessie; daughter, Mrs. Neva Ellis of Escondido; and sister, Mrs. Edna Feden. Service will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

SEGER — Mrs. G. E. Seeger, 54, of Sacramento, formerly of Long Beach, died Wednesday. Mrs. Seeger was a native of Lordsburg, N. M. Surviving are her husband, Luther; daughter, Mrs. Pauline Laurens; mother, Mrs. Mary V. Morris of Long Beach; and brothers, John Gordon and Horace Finley of Long Beach.

STINSON — William Lee Stinson, 43, of 1376 Coronado Ave., died Jan. 17. He was a native of Dill City, Okla., and was employed as a sheet metal worker. Surviving is a brother, Pat, of San Francisco. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles, with Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge.

HIGBY — Mrs. Ella Gertrude Higby, 52, of 232 Mira Mar Ave., died Friday. She was a native of Northwood, N. D., and had lived here 37 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and Searchlight Chapter 435, O.E.S. Surviving are her husband, George R., and brothers, Roy Burgess of Long Beach and Clarence R. Burgess. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

ROBERTS — Kevin Barry Roberts, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roberts, 5511 Wardlow Rd., died Thursday. Surviving besides the parents are a brother, John D. Jr.; sister, Maureen; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roberts. Graveside service was Saturday in All Souls Cemetery, Lakewood Mortuary directed.

BULL — Francis Nichols Bull, 75, of Yucca Valley, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday. He was a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and came here in 1919, moving to Yucca Valley in 1932. He was a past commander of the American Legion post at Twenty-nine Palms. Surviving are his wife, Anna C.; son, Cecil of Long Beach; and two sisters. Graveside service will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday in All Souls Cemetery. Christensen-Pino Mortuary is directing.

HORTON — James Dillon Horton, 44, of 5249 Hersholt Dr., died Friday. He was a native of

Six Die as Car Rams Big Truck

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Six persons were killed Saturday when their car, traveling about 60 miles an hour, crashed into the rear of a parked lumber truck on U. S. Highway 27 west of here.

The Highway Patrol reported there were no skid marks to indicate the driver of the car saw the lumber truck. The car was jammed up under the protruding stack of lumber in the rear of the truck.

The victims, all of Miami, were Robert Miller, 25, construction worker; his wife, Inez; Arter Lee Teart, 32-year-old gardener; his wife, Mary, and their two infants, both girls. Miller was the driver of the car, according to the Highway Patrol.

Twice as Many Japs Now Catholic Priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The number of Japanese Catholic priests has doubled in the past 10 years, the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano said Friday.

The newspaper said there are now 288 Japanese priests compared with 146 in 1946. Japanese Catholics total about 200,000, it said.

Portales, N. M., and had lived here 10 years. He was a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Surviving are brothers, Weldon J. of Lakewood and Dudley, and sisters, Miss Estelle Horton of Long Beach and Mrs. Cleo P. Taylor of Fullerton. Service will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

DORRANCE — Harvey Albert Dorrance, 75, of 1215 Gladys Ave., died Saturday. He was a native of Mineral Point, Ohio, and had lived here a month. Surviving are his wife, Alice; stepsons, Albert, George and David

Cole of Long Beach and Horace Cole; stepdaughter, Mrs. Elsie A. Callan of Whittier; and sister, Mrs. Grace Bihler. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel of the Palms.

STRUBLE (Garden Grove) — Clio G. Struble, 56, of 12312 Euclid Ave., died Friday. Struble was a native of Moscow, Mich., and had lived here 12 years. Surviving are his wife, Grace; daughter, Mrs. Nancy Stout of Anaheim; mother, Mrs. Flora Struble; and brother, George. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Honold Bros. chapel. The

family asked that flowers be omitted.

BENDICH — Service for Luba Bendich, 18, of 4230 Greenbrier Rd., City College student who died of a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Glasband Chapel, 901 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles. Interment will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

AUGUSTINE (Compton) — Manuel F. Augustine, 61, 1002-A S. Poinsettia St., died Friday in a Compton hospital. He was born in the Azores Islands and came to Compton nine years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Bella; son, Alfred of Bellflower; two daughters, Mrs. Bella Francis Medeiros and Mrs. Lillian Mower, both of Compton; three brothers, John, Anton and Frank; sister, Mrs. Rose Lina. Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Compton Second Ward Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, 500 N. Acacia St. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, with Sponberg Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

WEBSTER (Huntington Beach) — Lee Carol Webster, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Webster, 8091 Newman St., died Wednesday. Private service was in charge of Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

HALEY (Bell) — Eugene Haley, 60, of 6904 Corona Ave., died

Cold Dangerous

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Police blamed the shooting of Rellie Richardson on the cold wave Saturday. He woke up chilled, grabbed a blanket from a table and knocked down a pistol which discharged on striking the floor. He suffered a slight hip wound.

Jan. 17. He was a native of St. Louis, Mo. Surviving are his wife, Margaret T.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Lidle of Paramount; mother, Mrs. Nellie Walsh of South Gate; sisters, Mrs. Nellie Harvey of South Gate, Mrs. Viola Mashalsky and Mrs. Della Morgan; and brothers, John Walsh of Norwalk and George Haley. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary is directing.

Pioneer of U-Wash, Dies

Henry E. Marron, 57, pioneer in the do-it-yourself automatic laundry business, died Friday at his home, 671 E. 67th St. Marron, a resident of Long Beach 18 years, was a native of Salt Lake City, Utah. He operated the U-Wash Laundry Service, 6491 Cherry Ave., for 12 years. He was a member of Long Beach Lodge 888, BPOE; Holy Name Society of St. Athanasius Church; North Long Beach Lions Club; and the Elks bowling team. Surviving are his wife, Lillian; son, Hal Emmett, city engineer of Seal Beach; daughter, Colleen, State College senior; brothers, Phillip of Long Beach and Peter of Salt Lake City; three sisters; and a grandson, Hal E. Jr. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in Sheelar-McFadyen chapel. Requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Athanasius Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

Bring 'Em Back, Hub?

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Patricia Ann, 4, would like the person who took a hat and scarf from her snow man this week to know they belonged to her daddy, Archie Sparks, who wants them back.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PINE AT SIXTH

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P. M.

LOS ALTOS
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

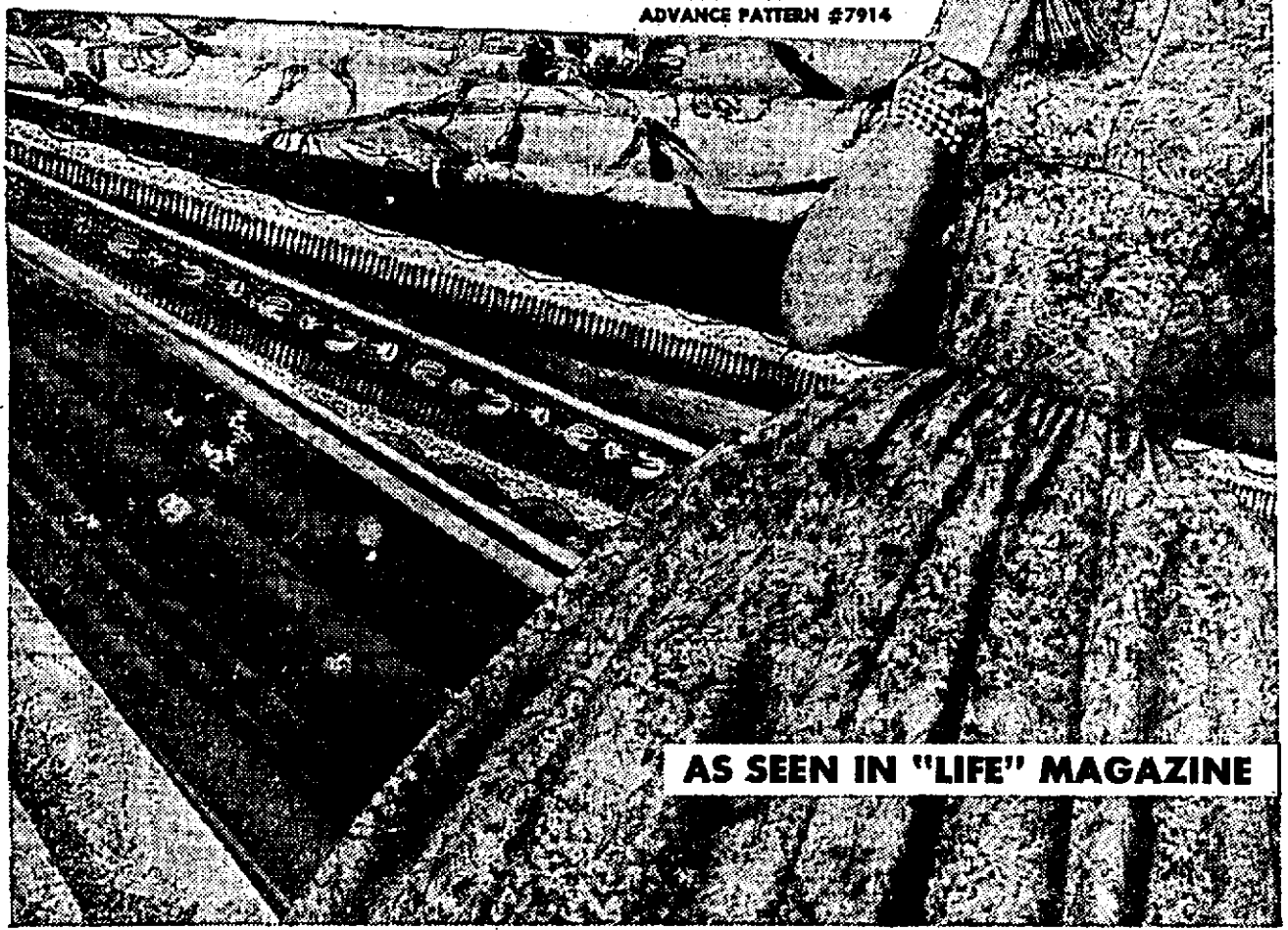
STORE HOURS 10 to 5:30 P. M.
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10 to 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

USE PENNEY'S
CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY PLAN

Fashion-loving America sews
and saves with Penney's exclusive
"REGULATED COTTONS"



ANNE FOGARTY ORIGINAL
ADVANCE PATTERN #7914

AS SEEN IN "LIFE" MAGAZINE

With their modern, easy-care ways and silk-like airs, it's not surprising that Penney's "Regulated Cottons" are the choice of millions! "Regulated Cottons" never misbehave... they're crisp, crease-resistant, Sanforized, machine washable... they're top-mill loomed of lovely select yarns for lasting wear!

Choose "Regulated Cottons" for the look you want this Spring! The feminine enchantment of rain-washed lilacs, as shown in this Anne Fogarty original... the exotic look of the East interpreted in dramatic designs touched with gold. Combine them smartly with Regulated coordinated solid colors to create costumes original as your imagination... everything from cruise casuals to at-home separates to exquisite day-to-date-time dresses! Compare "Regulated Cottons" anywhere for quality, styling, selection at a mere 79c a yard!

(maximum shrinkage 1%)

79^c
YARD

Six Die as Car Rams Big Truck

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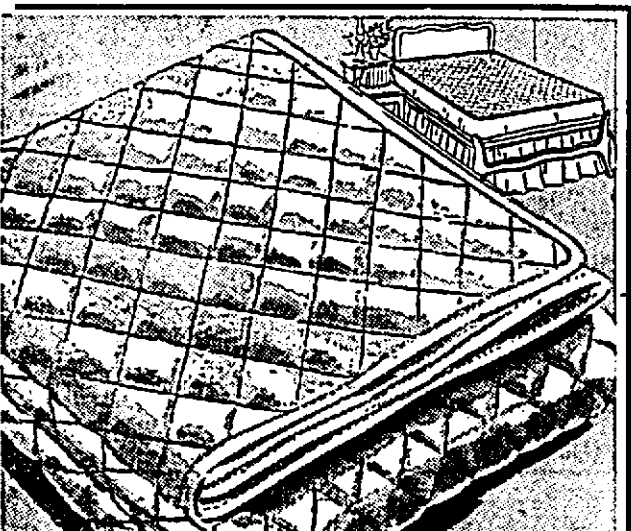
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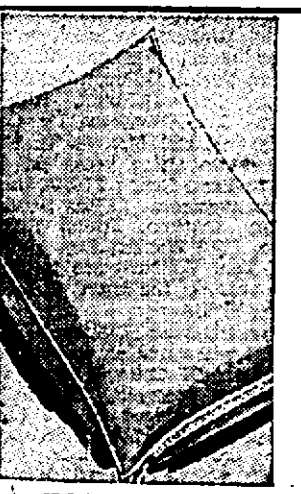
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PENNEY'S "NATION-WIDE" MATTRESS PROTECTORS

Twin Size **2.79** Full Size **3.79**

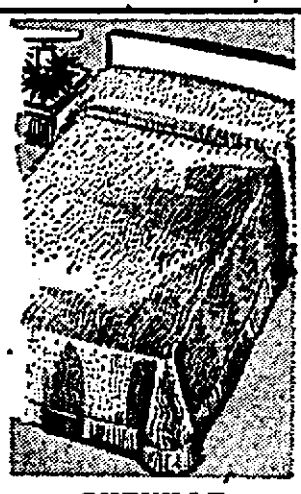
Penney's seamless Nation-Wide mattress pads keep their shape, lie flat even after washing! All bleached filling. High count muslin cover.



FOAM LATEX PILLOWS

449^{ea.}

Penney's solid mold latex pillows are permanently resilient, never bunch or mat. Pre-shrunk 10-square muslin zip cover. Non-allergic. Size 17 by 25 inches.



CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Full or Twin **4.98**

Richer, fluffier, more closely woven Penney's new improved chenille bedspreads. Inspiring colors. Smart rounded corners, 4-inch bullion fringe. Machine wash in lukewarm water. No-iron.

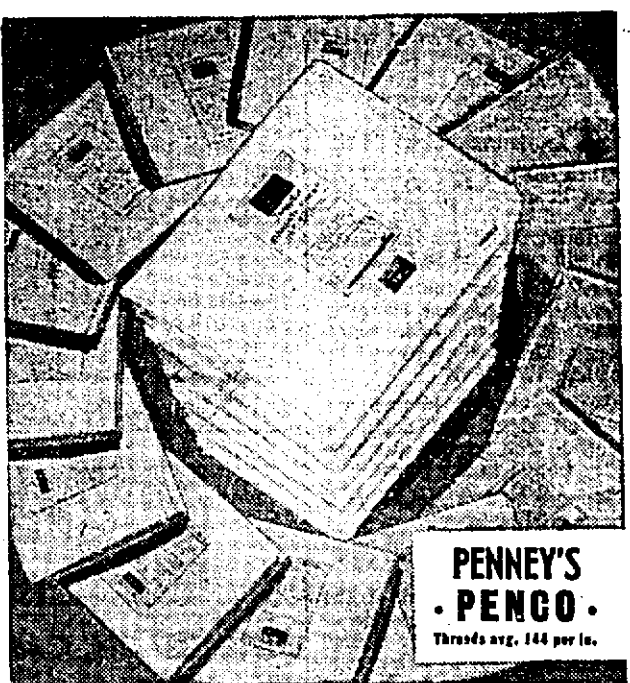
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PINE AT SIXTH

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P. M.

LOS ALTOS
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

STORE HOURS 10 to 5:30 P. M.
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10 to 9 P. M.

WHITE GOODS



PENNEY'S OWN SUPER-COUNT MUSLIN DE LUXE "PENCO" SHEETS

81 by 108-INCH
FLAT OR FULL
FITTED BOTTOM
197 EACH

FLAT OR SANFORIZED! FITTED! ALL PERFECTS!

Penney's Pencos... are about the finest muslins you can buy! Note the very high balanced thread count... that means extra smooth, extra long wear sheets... quality hard to match anywhere at this price!

72x108-in. Flat or Twin Fitted Bottom 1.77
81x99 inches1.77
42x36-inch cases43c

PENNEY'S NATION-WIDE
81 by 108-inch flat or full fitted bottom
163 EACH

FULL SIZE NATION-WIDE® MUSLIN SHEETS
FLAT OR SANFORIZED! FITTED! ALL PERFECTS

Join thousands of thrifty homemakers who buy Penney's first quality muslins and save! Stock up on these fine, smooth, long-wearing sheets famous for long economy service.

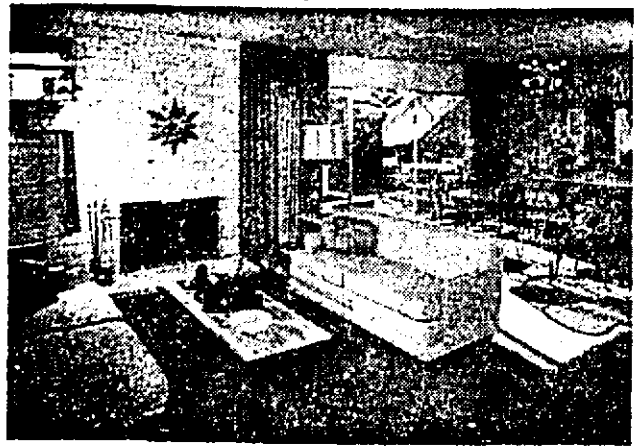
72x108-in. Flat or Twin Fitted Bottom 1.47
81x99 inches1.47
42x36-inch Cases37c

PENNEY'S Penco
81 by 108-inch flat or full fitted bottom
207 EACH

COMBED-YARN PENCALE® SHEETS! FLAT OR SANFORIZED! FITTED! ALL PERFECTS!

Think of it! You pay little for luxury percales at Penney's. Made of select long-staple cotton. Silky smooth sheets you can count on for years of service. Stock up now at big savings!

72x108-in. Flat or Twin Fitted Bottom 1.87
90x108 inches2.49
42x38 1/2-inch Cases49c



BUILT BY ALDON

Aldon's newest "luxurized" homes, typified above, are four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in the "Triumph Series" in Buena Plaza's new unit located conveniently in Buena Park, on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St.

Buena Plaza Sales Hitting New Record

Sales and attendance at Buena Plaza's "Greatest Home Show on Earth" have hit new highs since the first of the year and the introduction of the new 1956 advanced "Triumph Series" of 4-bedroom, two-bath homes, it was reported yesterday by officials of the Aldon Construction Co.

"Attractive terms for both vets and non-vets, as well as choice location, individual design, the many Aldon 'luxurized' features, and immediate occupancy have helped to push visitors and sales levels higher than ever," a spokesman declared.

The current unit of the \$50,000, 2100-home planned community is rising on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park, surrounded by well-developed advantages, including shopping centers, schools, churches, recreational facilities and excellent public transportation, it was noted.

PREPARATIONS ARE complete, he said, to receive record numbers of week-end crowds at Aldon's "Greatest Home Show on Earth," a display of furnished model homes, with decor by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim.

According to E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent, sales are being greatly stimulated by Buena Plaza terms which permit vets to buy for nothing down, and only \$109 for costs and impounds. Non-vets, he pointed out, can buy for as little down as \$990 plus costs and impounds.

Hamburg said sales were also being boosted by the individuality of Aldon's homes plus such features as built-in Western Holly gas ranges and ovens with range hoods.

Other popular features include sliding glass walls, rich oak block floors, Waste King food waste pulverizers, Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwashers and folding partitions to separate kitchens from service areas.

Buyers are given a choice among many individualized home stylings, many different floor plans, color schemes and "customized" treatment of exterior detail with lots of clean, dry, redwood siding, adding special charm and custom like individuality to each home, it was noted.

L. B. Laundrymen Attend Meeting

James W. Fossberg of Fossberg's Laundry & Dry Cleaning, and Earl A. Fast of Soft Water Laundry & Dry Cleaning attended the seventh annual Young Men's Conference of the American Institute of Laundering in San Francisco recently.

Young laundry and allied tradesmen from all over the United States attended the two-day meeting to discuss the latest developments in laundry management, employer-employee relations, modernization and other aspects of the industry. Meetings consisted of open discussions, round table discussions and panel-type presentations with the audience being given the opportunity of participating in each session.

Bryant Wins Sales Honors

John Bryant, veteran Walker & Lee salesman, was recently selected as the firm's "Salesman of the Year" and awarded a trophy for outstanding co-operation and achievement.

In commenting on Bryant's selection, Robert K. Walker, president of the pioneer Lakewood Realty firm, said "John Bryant has probably sold more homes in Lakewood and Long Beach than any other salesmen and I know that his score of friends are as proud and happy as we are to see him receive this honor. Bryant has recently moved into our re-sale department and again is setting new sales records."

Incorrect?

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I. (UPI)—An applicant for a job as a policeman was asked among other questions: "Upon what is the government of the city of Central Falls based?" The applicant's answer: "Politics."

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



BUILDERS INSTALL

Dick Leebrock, left, receives congratulations of Al Reingardt, state president of the California Builders Assn., following his installation as president of the Long Beach Builders Assn. Bart Burgin, retiring president, looks on.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

Plan Training for Salesmen

A 3-day training session for new sales personnel is planned shortly by Walker & Lee, Inc., prominent Southland realtors, it was announced by Frank R. Hart, general sales manager.

"This 3-day training session will be conducted by the company managers and specialists who will give talks on financing, escrows, qualifying buyers, closing sales and other aspects of merchandising homes," Hart stated. "It has been our experience that these training sessions, held at regular intervals, are invaluable to our personnel because a trained salesman is invariably an enthusiastic salesman, and nothing gets sales like enthusiasm," Hart added.

Walker & Lee, Inc., has gained nation-wide recognition for its work in merchandising subdivisions. The company's main office is in Lakewood, another office is in Anaheim.

Bank Officers All Re-elected

All officers and directors of National City Bank of Long Beach were re-elected at the bank's annual meeting, Nelson McCook, chairman, announced. Other directors are Fonda McCook, Clyde Doyle, Walter H. Boyd, Glen L. Clark, L. Dean Gardiner and Nelson McCook Jr.

Officers are, in addition to McCook, chairman, and Fonda McCook, president; Clyde Doyle, vice president; Walter Nieman, cashier; Kurtz B. Ballou, assistant cashier and auditor; Louise Leinenweber, escrow officer; James E. Brown, assistant cashier; and Frank E. Pfumner, assistant cashier.

The National City Bank of Long Beach, established in 1949, is home owned and locally operated. The bank has total resources in excess of \$5,000,000, and has paid 6 dividends to stockholders.

Tea Drinking in Big Gain

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tea consumption has increased so sharply—30 per cent in the last four years—that the world's largest tea company plans a plant somewhere in Southern California to handle local demand.

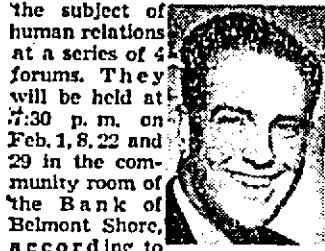
That was the word from Robert B. Smallwood, president and board chairman of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., and Lipton's Ltd. of Canada.

He told a news conference that the Southern California plant—location as yet undecided—will replace a smaller one in San Francisco, which is now out-moded.

The increase in tea drinking, said Smallwood, is due largely to a consistent advertising program.

Group Plans Forum Series

As part of its educational program for bank personnel, the Women's Committee of the Harbor District Chapter of the American Institute of Banking has arranged for Elwood N. Chapman of Ontario to discuss the subject of human relations at a series of 4 forums. They will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Feb. 1, 8, 22 and 29 in the community room of the Bank of Belmont Shore, according to Marjorie Knox, chairman of the Women's Committee and Escrow officer of the Security-First National Bank's Bixby Knolls branch.



Chapman received his Bachelor's degree from the University of California and his M.A. from Claremont College. Author of the film and the human relations training program "Your Attitude is Showing," Chapman is professor of salesmanship and human relations at Chaffey College, a sales consultant and guest lecturer at Claremont College and has conducted a sales training program at Buffum's department store. He has also appeared as a speaker before the Sales Executive Club of Long Beach.

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no other deal like this
in Southern California
for NON - VETERANS !

ONLY
\$109
DOWN

Incredible? Yes...but true! It's the most tremendous deal ever offered to Non-veterans! At VA appraisal of \$12,855 or \$12,995 you pay only \$109 down, plus costs and impounds. And that's not all...you can move into your new home within 12 hours after credit approval—and have 20 years to pay! Here's a real break you can't afford to miss...but hurry!

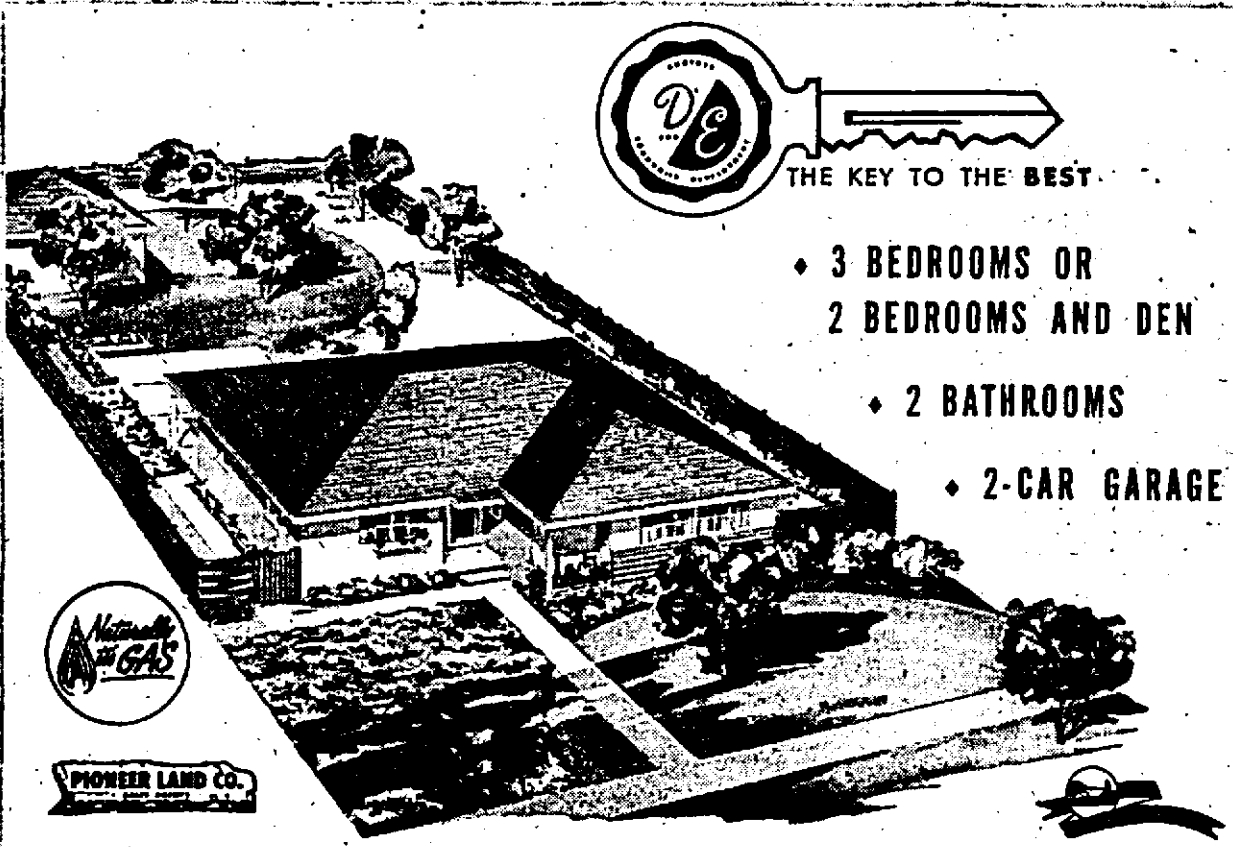
VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN!
(except low costs and impounds)

30-YEAR LOANS Veterans' monthly Payments from \$65.13

All the work's done for you before you move into your completely landscaped California GARDEN HOME... 5 1/2 foot basket-weave redwood fences, lawns, shrubs, trees, sprinklers, patio, planter box and seat, garden light... all ready for you! Plus sound conventional construction and scores of luxury features inside!

Fairview Ranchos

CALIFORNIA'S GARDEN HOMES IN SUBURBAN SANTA ANA

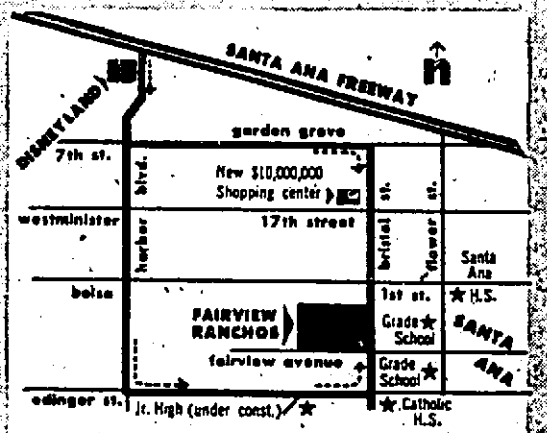


THE KEY TO THE BEST

• 3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN

• 2 BATHROOMS

• 2-CAR GARAGE



3 Beautiful Model Homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira; landscaped by Bridgers and Troller, the Southland's foremost registered landscape artists. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday.

From Los Angeles: take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St.; left on Bristol to model homes.

From Huntington Beach: drive north on Huntington Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; and right on Bristol to property.

From Long Beach: take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/4 miles on Bristol to model homes.

VETS \$145
Moves You In

NON-VETS RENT with OPTION TO BUY

Only
\$5866 PER MO.
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
Total Price
\$11,575

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
YOUR APPLIANCES MAY BE ADDED TO YOUR LOAN

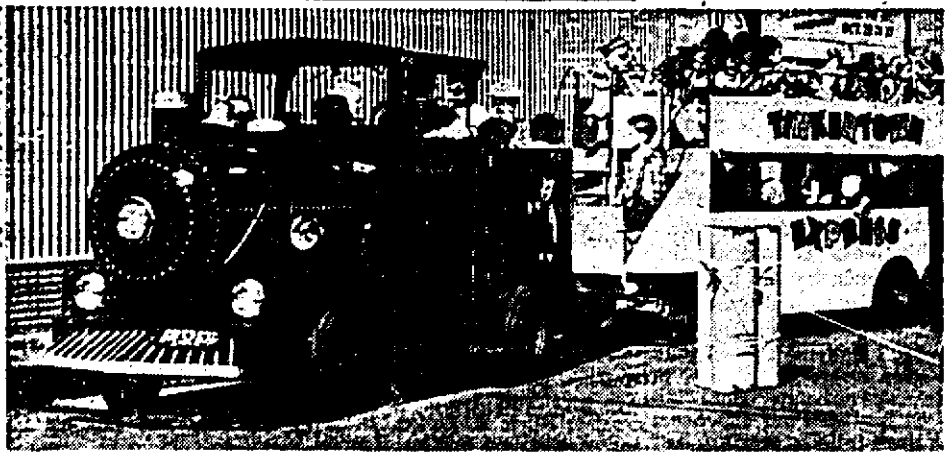
BARBECUE IN PATIO
REAL FIREPLACES
WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
ROCKWOOL INSULATION
FORCED AIR HEAT

hamrock Park
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes, from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.
Sales Agents



FREE RIDES FOR KIDDIES

During the grand opening of a new unit of Luxury Homes today children will be entertained by free rides on this train or in a ferris wheel while their parents inspect model homes.

Grand Opening for New Luxury Homes

Commemorating the grand opening of their new 3rd unit located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in Garden Grove, Luxury Homes has announced that free carnival rides for children will be a special feature today from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. Southern California's Toonerville Train and a 20-foot musical ferris wheel will be free to children. "We'll take care of the kids while the folks leisurely browse through our 5 furnished models," said Bill Lyon, Luxury Homes executive. The rides are supervised by experienced attendants.

Luxury homes are custom-built contemporary homes that offer more than 44 extra quality features. Veterans may move in with no down payment except impounds and closing costs with a total monthly payment of only \$62.99 per month. FHA terms are available to all. That means any qualified buyer may secure a 25-year, government-guaranteed loan, at only 4 1/2 per cent interest and monthly payments for principal and interest are other nearby communities.

Princess Estates Still Has No-Down for Vets

A long-time builder of quality, residential property, Paul Bonser, president of Dale Properties, Inc., believes that location, outstanding value, and the right terms are three major factors influencing the discriminating homebuyer in his final choice of a home.

Including all of these factors, Bonser's latest development, Princess Estates, Rancho Homes in Garden Grove's best residential section, is one of the very few developments that can still offer vets no-down terms with small impounds only. Homes are ready for immediate occupancy. Open daily for inspection, Princess Estates are located at Dale and DeVoy, one block north of Ball Rd. and readily accessible to the Santa Ana freeway.

Built on large lots with front lawns and shrubbery, these exceptional three-bedroom, two-

bath homes feature genuine lath and plaster, hardwood floors, and forced air heating.

Living rooms offer such attractive features as a Texas limestone fireplace with raised hearth. Work saving kitchens have a built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven in decorator colors with Coppertone Stanthony hood. Natural birch cabinets, ceramic tile, a service porch, and outside barbecue add to the livability of Princess Estates.

Unusual features include a musical intercom with four speaker outlets, artistic wall paper in dining area, bedrooms, and breakfast nook. Popular features are the exceptionally large closets and storage areas.

Princess Estates are easily reached from Long Beach by driving east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Dale St., then left and north on Dale to DeVoy, where the homes are located one block north of Ball Rd., Garden Grove.

Eastchester Park Offers Lower Terms

New financing arrangements in Eastchester Park permit non-veterans to buy with only \$395 down, state Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development. Mack pointed out that veterans may move in by paying only \$145 down, and have the opportunity of having their needed major appliances added to the loan without additional down payment.

Mack also noted that the recently introduced rent-with-option-to-buy plan has proven very popular. Eastchester Park features kitchens which have attractive as well as practical pastel Columbia steel cabinets for easy home-making in a lovely atmosphere.

Eastchester Park is at Orange-thorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orangethorpe, then turn east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett.

Leon Enk Is Realty Speaker

Leon Enk, executive secretary for the North Long Beach YMCA will address the Tuesday breakfast forum meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Bernie Specht, chairman program for the month, announced. This is in observance of the National YMCA week. The meeting will be at the Lafayette Hotel.

Enk has been in Long Beach nine years and prior to being the executive secretary for the North Long Beach Y was physical director for the Downtown YMCA.

President Morris Holmquist will preside.

Savings Bonds Just Miss Goal

WASHINGTON — Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in 1955 reached \$5,368 million, or approximately 98 per cent of the 1955 goal of \$5.5 billion, the Treasury announced.

The sales figure was a peacetime record. It was 10 per cent above 1954 sales of \$4,899 million and 23 per cent above the 1953 sales of \$4,368 million.

For the first time since their introduction in 1950, sales of Series H bonds passed the billion-dollar mark, amounting to \$1,177 million.

Series E and H sales in 1955 topped redemptions of the two series by \$717 million, the largest margin since 1949. In 1954, sales exceeded redemptions by \$445 million.

Homestead Gardens Brisk Selling Pace Opening Continues

Grand opening continues this week at Homestead Gardens following an active week during which sales totaling \$150,000 were marked up in the new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes.

The increased buying interest, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, was directly stimulated by the opening of Homestead Gardens' new second unit with terms described as the lowest in Orange County.

The new homes, which are located on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., are being offered to vets for nothing down, except costs and impounds with monthly payments from \$36.49, principal and interest. Non-vets pay from \$950 down, plus costs and impounds. FHA terms are available.

"Vets can qualify on earnings as low as \$75 per week and can move into the new home of their choice within 10 days," a spokesman explained.

Feature of the formal opening continues to be the public display of two model homes with furnishings by Aaron Schultz. These have such features as 8-foot sliding glass walls, modernfold doors in some models, sliding wardrobe closet doors, a snack bar in addition to a spacious dining room and thermostat-controlled heating.

The homes, which are priced from \$11,150, also have such features as mahogany kitchen cabinets.

Parking Income

BOSTON (AP) — There were 402,203 motorists tagged for illegal parking in downtown Boston during 1955. They paid fines totaling \$478,874.

Brisk Selling Pace in Champagne Homes

Luxury appointments really constructed to complement the unusual in the moderate price range are accounted the principal factor in the brisk sales pace reached last week at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, according to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Chandler pointed out that these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, designed by award-winning architects, Smith and Williams, are available to veterans for no money down except closing costs and impounds. Monthly payments range from just \$63.15. Home owners enjoy giant floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, each one

constructed to complement the styling of each home; covered patio with convenient built-in barbecue on large terrace; sliding glass doors from living area to patio for outdoor-indoor entertaining; large family room on den, convertible through the use of handsome folding doors to additional space for extensive entertaining, or affording privacy when desired.

Master suites have private baths, detailed with finest fixtures.

Easytime kitchens contain many built-ins, including attractive, roomy cabinets; range hoods and Chapman.

Disappearing Act

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — Several hundred New Britain High School students slipped classes to see their team off to a football bowl game in Miami, Fla. They scattered when someone announced over the loudspeaker at Bradley Field, "The truant officer is on his way."

with concealed fan; garbage disposers; double sinks. Four model homes, decorated and exquisitely color-coordinated by the noted decorator, C. Tony Pereira, offer home makers workable suggestions for individualizing each plan.

Champagne Homes may be reached from Long Beach by way of 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia; turn left (north) to the model homes at Magnolia and Chapman.

Orange County's Best Home Buy!

Hazelwood

FREEDOM HOMES

4 bedrooms
2 baths
Still NOTHING DOWN to Veterans

TERMS FOR NON-VETS
\$10,750 FULL PRICE VA-FHA
54⁹⁴ VETS PRINCIPAL & INTEREST
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

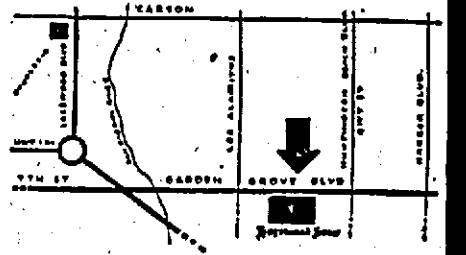
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES and
PARQUET HARDWOOD FLOORS OPTIONAL

See These Homes Today!
Furnished Models
By Aaron Schultz of Long Beach
6522 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
Visa Realty Company

Look at These Construction Features:

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Lath and plaster | Schools nearby and open |
| Rockwool Insulating | Colored Bath Fixtures |
| 1300 Sq. Ft. Shopping Center | Paved Streets and Sidewalks |
| Sewers | |

DIRECTIONS: Hazelwood Freedom Homes are near everything in Long Beach. Just drive out 7th St. to just 3 miles beyond San Gabriel River and there you are.



qualified **VETS...still NOTHING DOWN**

biggest hit of '56

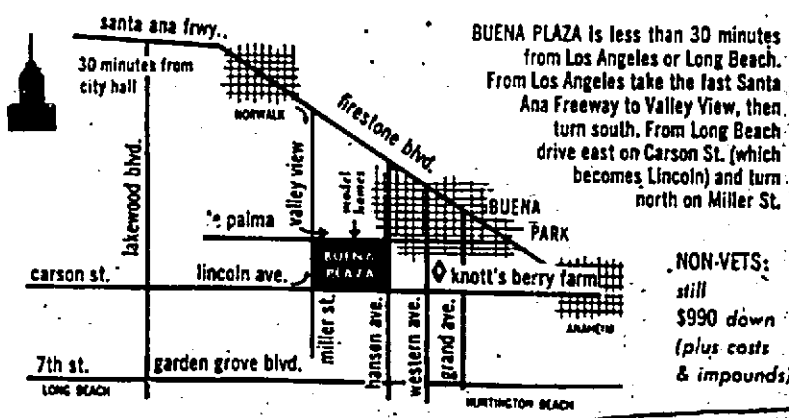
4 BEDROOM • 3 BEDROOM & DEN • 2 BATH HOMES

space, comfort and elegant design—
you move in for only—

\$109

(not another cent needed!)

total costs and impounds



BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

NON-VETS: still \$990 down (plus costs & impounds)



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

in the southland's finest location • **ALDON'S Buena Plaza** • SALES OFFICE: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST. • E. BILLY HAMBURG, CHAIRMAN



GRACIOUS LIVING

A spacious living room, with wood-paneled fireplace, Roman brick hearth and forced-air heating make for gracious living in this home, above, found in Buckingham Square in Anaheim.

Buckingham Square Location Attractive

An ideal location that means families will soon be within walking distance of a grammar and high school is making the Buckingham Square homes among the most popular in west Anaheim, according to a spokesman for the sales agents, Walker and Lee.

Priced from \$15,490 to \$16,750, the 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are available to qualified veterans for no down payment. Easy FHA financing may be arranged, it was added.

The decorator colors harmonize with wallpapered areas form a background for the colorful Formica counter tops, custom cabinets and built-in range and oven in the "Queen's Kitchen." Servicing porch, adjacent to the kitchen, has a large laundry tray with ceramic tile splash and storage cabinets, with extra space for all appliances, the sales agents said.

In contemporary or traditional styling, the homes include large fireplaces, forced air heat, sliding glass doors, wood paneling and master bedroom suites.

The quality construction of the homes was pointed out by the sales agents who cited the genuine plaster used throughout.

Brookhurst Plaza Asking No-Down From Veterans

Veterans may still purchase in Brookhurst Plaza for no down payment, only costs, and im-

Furthermore, Sirrine noted, non-veterans pay only \$1,400 down. Monthly payments are as low as \$78 which includes, principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Both the VA and FHA loans are of 30 years duration.

Brookhurst Plaza is a development of the R. & W. Construction Co., one of the better known Southland building firms who have gained a wide reputation for the quality of their homes. In Brookhurst Plaza are offered 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in a wide variety of floor plans and exteriors.

AMONG THE MANY outstanding features in Brookhurst Plaza are the efficiently designed kitchens which include built-in Western-Holly ovens and ranges easy to care for natural birch cabinets, electric exhaust fans, G. E. garbage disposals, convenient double compartment sinks, and breakfast areas.

Bathrooms have been glamorized by the use of colored plumbing fixtures.

The large master bedrooms have big double sliding ward-

robes, and No. 1 hardwood floors are 75,000 BTU furnaces, with 100,000 BTU furnaces in the 4-bedroom homes. In the living rooms there are cozy wood-burn-

In the 3-bedroom homes there

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 22, 1966

then east to Brookhurst and north to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Highway), to Euclid Ave., turn north, cross the Freeway to La Palma, west to Brookhurst and north to model homes.

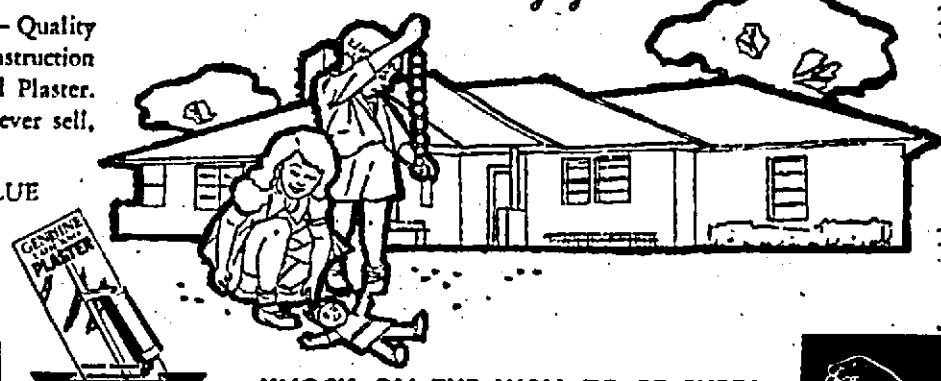
Furnish Your Entire Home
Down Incl. TV
\$50
LONG BEACH FURN.
5TH & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

BUYING A NEW HOME?

Be sure it will outlast the mortgage!

Your home is the best investment you will ever make. — Quality is the one indispensable ingredient — and quality construction ALWAYS has walls and ceilings of Genuine Lath and Plaster. — Be sure you have it when you buy . . . and if you ever sell, you'll always be glad you did!

FIREPROOF — SOUNDPROOF — RESALE VALUE



Southern California Plastering Institute
315 WEST NINTH STREET LOS ANGELES 15

KNOCK ON THE WALL TO BE SURE!

Grand Opening

featuring:

- Unusually large lots.
- Spacious airy kitchens with room for dinette.
- Insulated ceilings for full summer comfort.
- Beautifully artistic glass shower door.
- Expensive custom-type hardware throughout.
- Expensive, tasteful lighting fixtures.
- Service porches in most plans.
- Hardwood kitchen cabinets, natural finish.
- Cabinet tops of beautiful Formica.
- Natural finish hardwood doors.
- Central hall plans in all models.
- Spacious luxurious living rooms.
- Aluminum and glass sliding walls.
- 6-ft. tiled shower in one bath.
- 40 and 50-gallon water heaters.

- Hardwood Floors on Raised Foundation
- Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- Floor to Ceiling Fireplaces
In some plans
- Forced Air Thermostatically Controlled
with fan for summer cooling

- Large walk-in closets.
- Attached 2-car garages, many direct to kitchens.
- Streets, sewers, utilities all in and paid for.
- Ward 75,000 BTU forced air heating.
- Conventional floors of lustrous oak.
- Quiet, efficient Waste-King garbage disposers.
- Beautiful colored built-in oven and range (optional).
- Advanced highly superior floor plans.
- Quality lumber used throughout.
- Expensive flagstone and brick planters.
- Brick veneer across fronts.



in the city of **WESTMINSTER**
just 10 minutes from the city of
Long Beach

3 & 4 bedrooms 2 baths

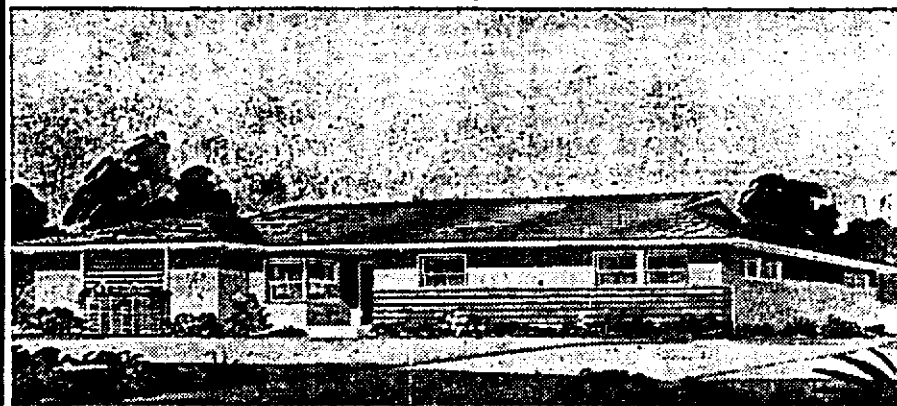
priced from **\$12,725**

monthly payments from **\$64⁷⁵** principal and interest

VETS
No Down Payment

except costs and impounds
Maximum 30-year loan

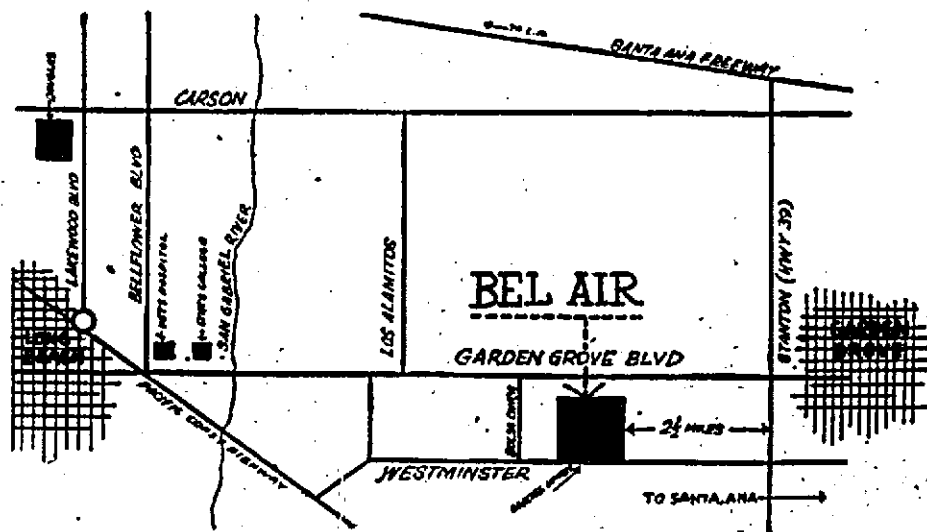
NON-VETS LOWEST FHA TERMS



See the
beautifully
FURNISHED
MODEL!

DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Los Alamitos (first road on right after crossing San Gabriel River), turn right to Westminster, then left 1 mile to furnished models.



just 10 minutes from the City of Long Beach

NON-VETS
\$395 MOVES YOU IN

YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE DELUXE 3 BEDROOM OR 2 and DEN HOMES

12 MINUTES FROM THE COOL OCEAN

8 MINUTES FROM THE FREEWAY

MUCH MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY IN

GARDEN GROVE PARK
\$395 DOWN

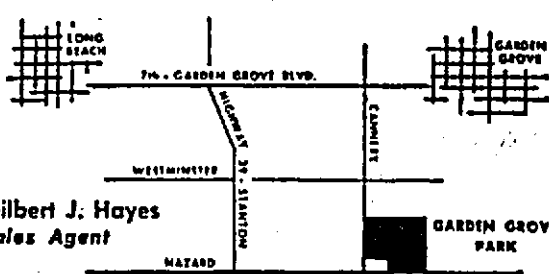
Monthly Payments as Cheap as Rent

MORE EXTRA FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY....

- PLASTERED THROUGHOUT
- RAISED FOUNDATIONS... NOT A SLAB
- HARDWOOD FLOORS

FULL PRICE
\$10,500

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park . . . turn right on Highway 39 (Grand Avenue) and stay on Highway 39 past Knolls Berry Farm to Westminster. 1/2 mile beyond the drive-in theatre . . . turn left for one mile on Westminster to Canyon . . . turn right on Canyon to GARDEN GROVE PARK.



Gilbert J. Hayes
Sales Agent

Low Price Kept for Big Homes

Gilbert J. Hayes, general sales agent at Garden Grove Park, announced that due to the large purchases of building supplies made during the summer of last year, Garden Grove Park has been enabled to maintain their low price of \$10,500 for all homes now constructed within the Garden Grove development.

If building supplies were purchased for these homes today, the cost of construction would make it necessary to sell these homes for well over \$12,000, he added.

Non-vets are reminded that these savings are particularly applicable to themselves. Non-vets can purchase their home in Garden Grove Park for only \$395 down. Monthly payments are lower than rent for homes of comparable value.

Open Vita-Sleep Showroom Here

After years of manufacturing experience in the East, two brothers, Harry and Pat Brahm, have come to Long Beach and opened a Vita-Sleep establishment at 416 American Ave.

It is their third showroom opened in recent weeks and others are planned. Their other establishments are at Hollywood and Reseda.

Nicholson, Former Kit Head, Sells His Interests

KIT Manufacturing Co. will soon be owned exclusively by Dan Pocapalla, president; Arnold J. Romeyn, and C. W. Worman. Stock held by J. H. Nicholson, former president of the large mobile home manufacturer in Long Beach, is being purchased by the other owners. The law firm of O'Melveny & Meyers represents Pocapalla, Romeyn & Worman; Ball, Hunt & Hart represents Nicholson.

In commenting on the stock acquisition, Pocapalla announced that plans were also being considered to provide certain key employees with the opportunity to acquire stock ownership in their company.

Under the terms James H. Nicholson, JBD Holding Corp., and Arnold Romeyn, Dan Pocapalla and William Worman, agreed to dissolve the business association previously existing.

NICHOLSON WILL acquire all the stock now owned by the other parties in Bank of Belmont Shore and Belmont Realty and Securities Corp. Nicholson will also acquire the stock of these companies that is held by other stockholders, if they desire to sell to him. Romeyn, Pocapalla and Worman will acquire all the stock held by Mr. Nicholson in JBD Holding Corp., KIT Manufacturing Corp. and Trans-Homes Corp.

"Nicholson will no longer be connected with JBD, KIT or Trans, and Romeyn, Pocapalla

and Worman will no longer be associated with the Bank of Belmont Realty and Securities Corp., the attorneys said.

"By reason of this agreement, an action at law heretofore instituted against the Bank and certain of its directors by JBD Holding Corp. and certain other bank directors has been dismissed.

"We all agree that this settlement agreement is in the best interests of all the companies involved."

Power Output Shows Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's output of electrical energy for the week ended Jan. 7, totaled 11,057,000,000 kilowatt-hours, 12.4 per cent ahead of the similar week a year ago, Edison Electric Institute said.

A year ago, the output was 9,833,000,000 kilowatt-hours, and in the last week of 1955 it was 10,751,000,000.

Power production in the central industrial region, which includes Detroit, Chicago and Pittsburgh, was up 18.7 per cent over the same week of 1955.

Other sections of the country showed increases over a year ago, as follows: New England 7.3 per cent; mid-Atlantic 4.9; west central 5.9; southeast 18.2; south central 8.3; rocky mountain 8.4; Pacific northwest 15.8; and Pacific southwest 4.1.

Retailers Price Hike Need Told

NEW YORK (AP)—Retailers "need courage to raise prices," the National Retail Dry Goods Assn. was told.

"The net profit in department stores is still pitifully small," Morey Sostrin, president of Younker Bros. Inc., Des Moines, declared at the NRDGA's 45th annual convention.

"Despite the fact that many retailers have had a good profit year as compared to 1954, there are still many whose net profits are less than they were five or six years ago, even though their current sales levels are 20 to 25 per cent greater," he said.

Sostrin said that when steel and automobile producers are faced with rising payroll costs, they hike their prices "and the public pays the bill."

Any idea that competition in the retail field rules out price increases "is only partly true," he asserted.

"There are plenty of places where a few extra pennies will not restrain the sale of goods," he said. "Competition as a bar to adequate profit is a factor, of course, but we think its effect is exaggerated."

An estimated 6,500 retail merchants attended the four-day convention.

ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HEMlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY.



KITCHEN APPEALS Clover Park homes have many luxury appointments including the kitchen shown here. Yet these large homes are priced from only \$11,600.

Clover Park Offers Luxury at Low Cost

Never have so many bonus features been offered in homes at the low prices as can be found in Clover Park stated Roy Berlin, sales manager for this planned community. In the future the values and bonuses now offered will be impossible to duplicate with the ever-increasing costs of all material and labor.

Among the many features to be found that will please any home owner are 3 and 4 bedrooms with 2 baths, completely fenced yard, fully landscaped, sprinkler system, wall-to-wall carpeting, huge patios, and fireplaces. The interior will readily blend in with any type of furnishing as evidenced by the furnished models.

One of the very noticeable features at Clover Park Homes that adds real warmth to the living room area is the lavish use of ash paneling.

Clover Park is ideally situated directly across from a new shopping center and near schools, churches and transportation. Prices start at \$11,600 with \$59.28 per month principal and interest.

Clover Park can be reached by driving out 7th St. and turning left on Stanton or out Carson to Stanton and turning right to furnished models.

Pembroke Village Homes Have Attractive Features

Buyers in Pembroke Village have proven to be very quality conscious, according to Mel Mack, sales agent for this Garden Grove subdivision.

"We have noted that Pembroke buyers have asked us scores of questions about the quality and construction features of our homes," Mack stated. "We like this because by answering such questions we can easily point out the extra value built into Pembroke Village Homes."

The picturesque qualities associated with rustic Early American design have been translated to the California style of indoor-outdoor living, Mack said, by the use of shake roofs, distinctive diamond paneled windows and interesting window trims.

One of the most attractive features of Pembroke Village is the secluded location, which is away from traffic congestion yet close to all worthwhile conveniences, Mack pointed out.

PEMBROKE VILLAGE homes are available to veterans with no down payment except costs and impounds. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$995 down.

Pembroke Village homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms and feature living rooms with real brick fireplaces and walls of glass, efficiently designed circular hall floor plans and big kitchens equipped with garbage disposals and fans, and all models have adjoining service porches. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

Innovations that have brought favorable comments from home buyers are the compartmentalized bathrooms and the Musical, which transports music throughout the house on 4 speakers through an intercom system.

Although Pembroke Village is secluded from traffic entering through the Ojai Gate on Harbor Blvd., it is conveniently located near churches, schools, shopping centers and recreational facilities.

To reach Pembroke Village from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor to Chapman; turn in at the Ojai Gate. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor.

Firm Now Owned by Brent Williams

Offering the service of color co-ordination and decorating consultation, Brent Williams is now the owner and operator of Brent's Wallpaper and Fabric Studio, 3976 Atlantic Ave.

Williams, who graduated from Poly High and then received business and decorating training at Long Beach City College, worked for several leading local furniture firms before joining L. B. Gray. Gray has now retired and the store which was in his name is known as Brent's.

The firm does both residential and commercial decorating.

Forgive us if we burst with pride...

Champagne Homes

IN GARDEN GROVE'S

3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

Still **NOTHING DOWN** to Veterans (except costs and impounds)

\$365⁰⁰

per month gross income qualifies you

as low as **\$80⁰⁰** monthly payments Includes taxes and insurance

Models furnished by C. Tony Pereira Smith & Williams, A.I.A., Architects

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia turnoff, turn right (south) to homes.

FOLLOW THE BIG BILLBOARDS.

PIONEER LAND CO.

We can't help bubbling over when we talk about these exciting new homes with your choice of

- massive floor-to-ceiling fireplace
- master suite with private bath
- spacious covered patios
- built-in barbecue
- family room
- scores of luxury features

THE CONTRACTING ENGINEERS CO.

Vets... \$125 MOVES YOU IN!

4 Full Bedrooms 2 Full Baths
Glass Enclosed Shower Pool

BUILT-IN WASHER-DRYER

Built-in FORCED AIR HEAT Built-in FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

7 Flush-door WALK-IN CLOSETS LIFETIME ALUMINUM WINDOWS

Built-in Range & Oven

HIDDEN-PULL NATURAL HARDWOOD Glamour Cabinets

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

Pool-Size Lots

HARMONIOUS Gelvatec Exteriors

From Long Beach, drive straight out Westmaster to Brookhurst Ave. Three beautiful furnished models on display.

Move out of the smog to Excelsior Village
Just a few minutes drive from the Long Beach area... big family-sized homes with all the advantages of a planned community. Near schools and shopping centers and easy, easy terms!

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE from \$12,620. and only \$65.48 Per Month (includes principal and interest)

ACT QUICKLY—SEE SECOND UNIT THIS WEEK-END

THE DON COLEMAN CO., Sales Agent

See the Homes that are truly Different!

• Shake Roofs • Walls of Glass
• Real Brick Fireplaces
• Forced Air Heat • Service Porches
• Golden Hardwood Floors
• Diamond Paneled Windows
• Musical Intercom System
• Compartmentalized Baths
• Close to School, large shopping center, and Disneyland

HIDDEN Pembroke Village

Early American Homes of Distinction

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

NOTHING DOWN to VETS
Just Costs and Impounds

NON-VETS as low as \$995 dn.

Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Gate on the east side of Harbor.

- It's Beautiful to See
- Well worth your Time to Look at
- A Most Beautiful and Valuable Investment

3 DAY POSSESSION

PEMBROOK COMPANY, Builders • MEL MACK CO. Sales Agent • Phone, Long 9-0144



IN EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

Custom-type Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets form a beautiful background for the built-in range and oven, washer-dryer included in the four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Excelsior Village. New financing terms make it possible for qualified veterans to move in for only \$125.

Vet Needs Only \$125

Easy veteran financing that now makes the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Excelsior Village available to veterans for a move-in price of only \$125 have been announced by the sales agent, Don Coleman.

More than half of the big family-sized homes have been sold, Coleman reported, in urging veterans to take advantage of the new financing arrangements.

Located in Garden Grove, Excelsior Village is a planned community, it was explained, with a school situated across the street from the homes and a shopping center to be built within a few minutes of the little "city."

Priced from \$12,620, monthly payments may be as low as \$65.48, including principal and interest, according to Coleman.

Other features pointed out by the sales agent are built-in range and oven, washer-dryer, forced air heat, the new Fire-Belle alarm system, and Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets, which are all included in the homes.

Furnished models are on display at Excelsior Village and may be seen by driving out Westminster Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. in Garden Grove.

SWITCH TO

GREATER EARNINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM the 1st.

3 1/2 %

PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

Long Beach Federal Savings

328 American Ave. AND LOAN ASSOCIATION HEmlock 7-1201

Start the Year Right!
MOVE RIGHT INTO A
PARK VISTA HOME

only **\$395** DOWN TO NON-VETS

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

FHA TERMS

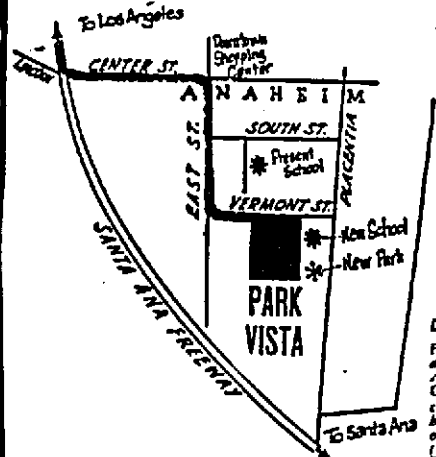
NO DOWN FOR VETS except costs & impounds

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BED-ROOMS & DEN 1 1/2 BATHS

You can move right into a beautiful Park Vista Home—everything is ready, waiting for you and your family to enjoy the many delightful features of these ultra-modern homes! Priced within easy reach... designed for real Southern California living at its best. See them for yourself—you'll be glad you did!

Check These Exciting Features!

- Choice of 9 exteriors
- Extra large lots
- Curbs, sidewalks, street lights all in and paid for
- Double garages—attached and detached
- Ceramic tile and painted interiors
- Forced air heat...
- Honeywell thermostats
- Westinghouse dishwasher and disposal
- Hardwood floors
- Sliding glass doors
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Ceiling heaters in bath
- Service porch...breakfast bar
- Cast iron American standard plumbing
- Plans designed by Roy Donley, A.I.A.
- Aluminum sash windows...need no painting



DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles drive east Santa Ana Freeway to Center Street (Lincoln Ave.) in Anaheim. Turn left on Center Street (Lincoln Ave.). Drive approximately 2 miles to East St. Turn right on East St. to Vermont St. Turn left on Vermont to Park Vista Homes.

Another Landbar Development
Kenneth Davis, Sales.
Phone KEystone 5-2403

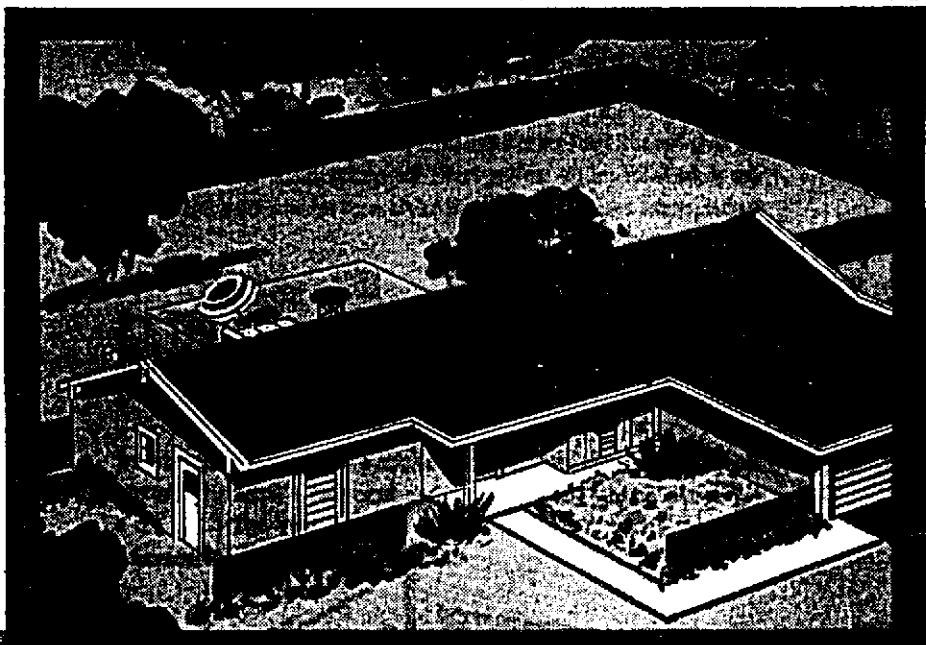
GRAND OPENING...2nd BIG UNIT!

NOW...If you earn \$350 a month you can own a Luxury Home



TERMS FOR EVERYONE

4 1/2% Government Guaranteed Loans for all buyers!
25 or 30 year mortgages!
No second mortgages!



3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

Full dining room in some models. 44 other fabulous features in the biggest...most glamorous homes ever offered at terms like these! See the Luxury Home of your dreams today!

G.I. LOANS for VETS!

No Down Payment
except impounds and closing costs

62⁹⁹

Only per month!
principal and interest!

F.H.A. TERMS for NON-VETS!

Minimum Down Payment
under new, liberal F.H.A. Terms

61⁷²

Only per month!
principal and interest!

FENCING AND LANDSCAPING
Redwood fencing surrounding large backyard; plus lawns, shrubs and plants in front of house.

STALL SHOWER
Complete with glass shower doors, light, decorative Corallita walls and ceramic tile floor.

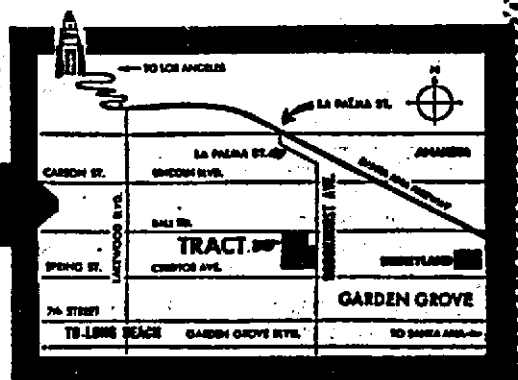
OVEN AND RANGE
Ultra-modern, architecturally designed, built-in gas oven and range, plus garbage disposal.

FORCED AIR HEATING
75,000 B.T.U., thermostatically controlled. Summer ventilating system with planned air conditioning.

BREAKFAST NOOK
Beautifully appointed breakfast nook with plastic covered built-in seats.

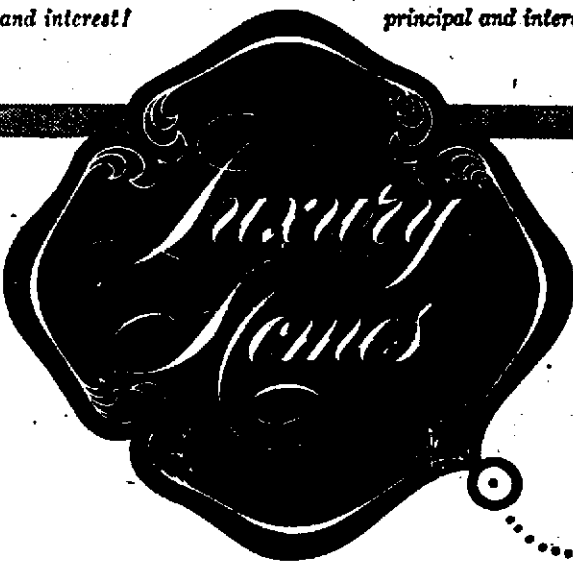
"SLUMSTONE" FIREPLACE
Classic textured slumstone fireplace, beautifully integrated into Luxury Homes living area.
(2 bedroom model)

FREE CARNIVAL RIDES FOR KIDS! Southern California's famous Tennysonville Train and a 20-ft. Ferris Wheel! Yes, we'll take care of the children while you leisurely browse through Luxury Homes' 8 furnished models!



HURRY!

For best selection come today!
Browse through "Luxury Homes"
5 furnished models.
Leave the children in our free play-yard!





TOWN-COUNTRY SQUARE

Contemporary design marks three-bedroom, two-bath home, at newly opened Town and Country Square in Buena Park, featuring huge living room connected by folding doors with den-dining room which may be closed off as fourth bedroom with adjacent bath.

Town and Country Square Preview Continues Today

So many home seekers visited the preview last week of the versatile homes at Town & Country Square, new residential community at Buena Park, that officials of the Larwin Co., builders-developers, are continuing the preview this weekend.

A home show, with 3 models furnished by W. & J. Sloane, demonstrates the adaptability of the 3 basic floor plans to individual family needs. There is a wide selection of exterior designs available to home buyers at the development, reached from Los Angeles by the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff; then 2 1/2 miles south on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to the 3 model homes.

ALL PLANS INCLUDE "Freedom" kitchens with built-in oven and range top; garbage pulverizer; exhaust fan; custom made cabinets; ceramic tile drainboards and counter tops. All feature the built-in GE washer-dryer-combination; laundry center with built-in hamper and sorting shelf; forced air heating with cooling switch; mahogany paneling.

All homes are color-coordinated.

NEED a GARAGE or Storage Room Built? Call the Specialist!
JOHN DODD CO.
2210 E. Pacific St. Ry. ME 8-5315

Orangewood Manor Is Nearing Sellout

Only a few homes remain in Orangewood Manor, according to Thomas Belt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents for the Garden Grove Development. "Veterans earning as little as \$295 per month may still buy for no down payment. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down."

Among the many popular features in Orangewood Manor are kitchens with beautiful Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with ski-view walls of glass offer popular indoor-outdoor living. Big patios feature built-in barbecues.

Other features include: baths with Zolatone walls and asphalt tile flooring. Thermador electric bath heaters, stall showers and standard colored plumbing fixtures; forced air heating. Floor near 50-gallon water heaters, resilient cork tile flooring, walls.

Blames Subway

NEW YORK (AP)—Patrick K. McLoughlin, 46, of Brooklyn, a \$63-a-week bank teller, was sentenced to 18 months in jail on charges of embezzling \$3,500 from a branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank where he worked. McLoughlin told the judge he didn't like subways and had used part of the bank's money for taxis between his home and the bank.

New City Voted California's Third Largest in Land Area

Residents of five southern Alameda County communities have voted to form California's third largest city in area.

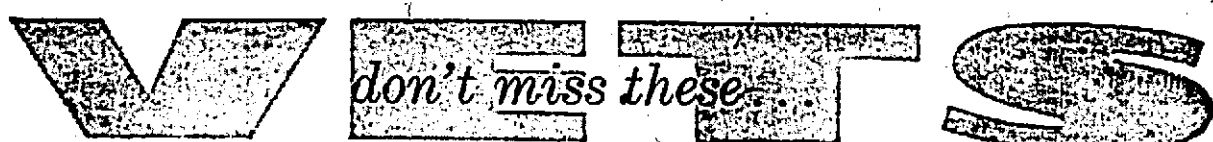
A proposal to incorporate the communities of Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Mission San Jose and Warm Springs as the city of Fremont carried by a vote of 3590 to 1893.

The new city will comprise 100 square miles, causing it to rank only behind Los Angeles and San Diego in land area for an incorporated city.

In population, however, it will rank way down, having only 25,000 residents. Much of the new city is farmland. Proponents of the incorporation envisioned it as even-ly teeming with new industrial zones and subdivisions.

The voters also chose a city manager form of government.

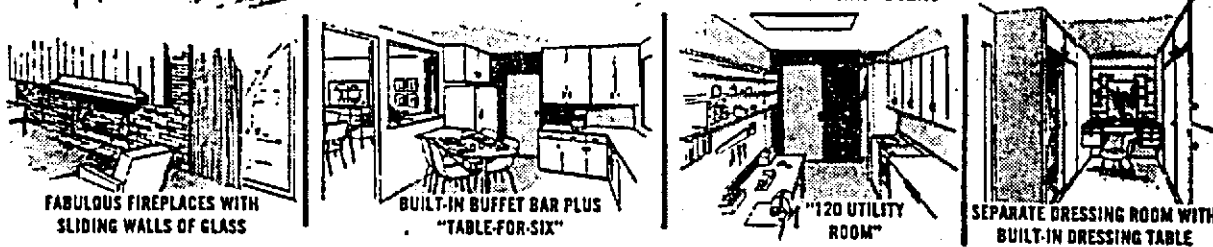
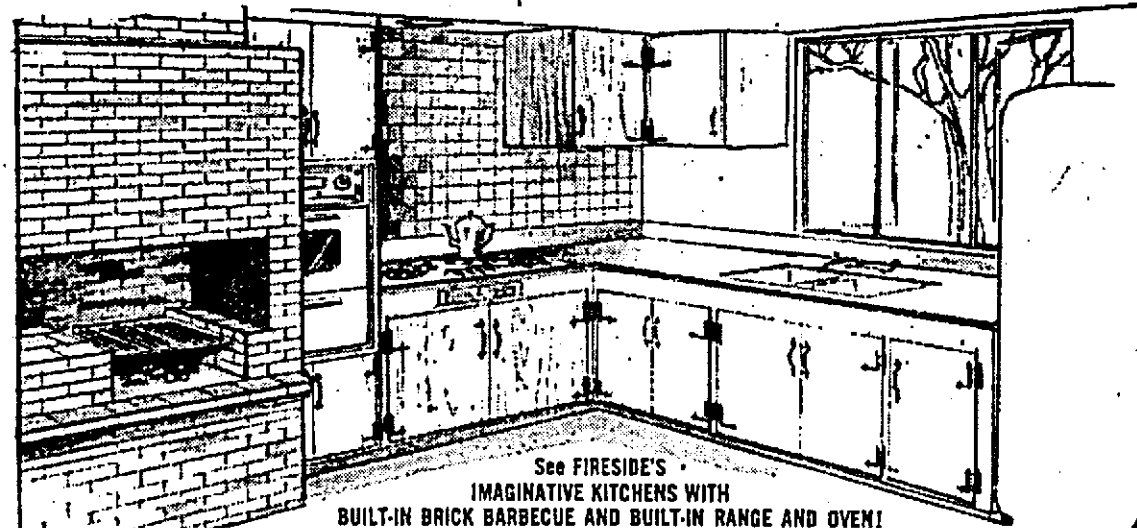
Highly interested in the election, but helpless to affect the results were residents of Newark, which became a city itself only last year. The city of Fremont will surround Newark, thus preventing Newark from ever expanding.



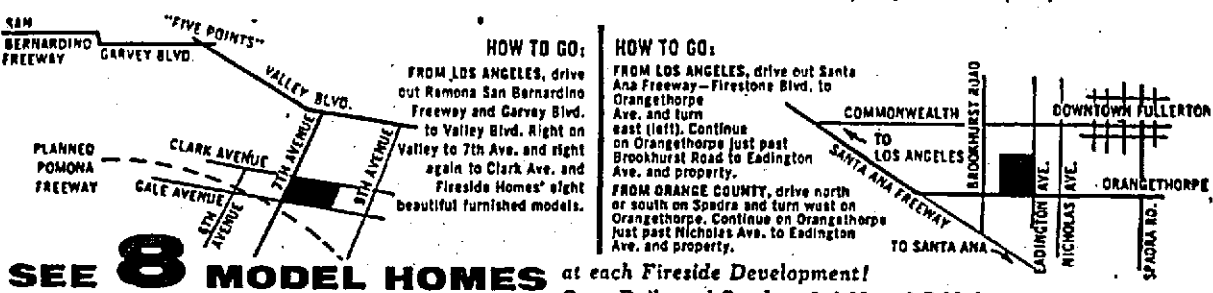
2 NEW luxury developments BY W. E. ROBERTSON CO. magnificent, new 3 and 4 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES

The Fireside
HOMES in NORTH WHITTIER

orangewood estates
FIRESIDE
series in FULLERTON

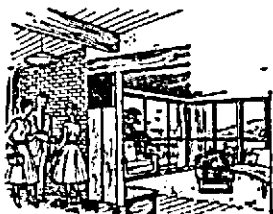


VETS still from NOTHING DOWN except costs & impounds from **\$78.29** month principal & interest
excellent FHA TERMS for NON-VETS
FULL PRICE FROM \$15,775 TO \$16,725



In beautiful Rolling Hills

This lovely Provincial type home on a high corner lot 90 by 146 feet commands a sweeping view of the harbor and the sparkling Pacific. The spacious interior features a massive fireplace, paneled walls, O'Keefe and Merrill built-in range and oven, and a host of other luxury and comfort features. Complete landscaping and ornamental fencing. Four bedrooms and two baths... offered at \$23,450.



Also available in this distinguished neighborhood... a three bedroom, family room, and two bath Modern home. This sound, comfortable home offers a fireplace, built-in oven and range, forced air heating, huge patio, and many other luxury touches... plus a superb view. \$21,250.

Larga Vista
IN ROLLING HILLS

OF RANCHO PALOS VERDES

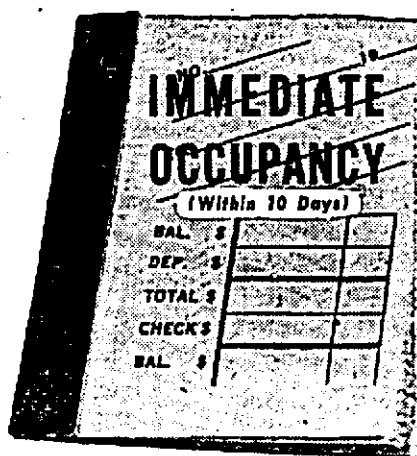
Developed by



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Drive south on Western Avenue to Palos Verdes Drive North. Turn right and drive to Palos Verdes Drive East. Turn left to Larga Vista in Rolling Hills.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CORP.
Telephone Terminal 30411

VETS YOU NEED MAKE ONLY \$75 A WEEK GROSS TO QUALIFY!

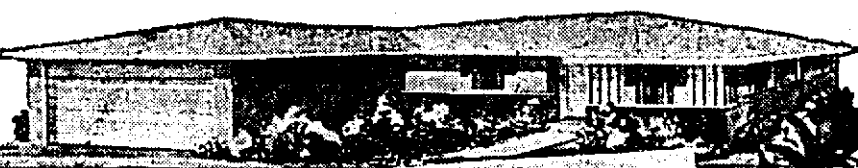


features for luxury living!

- ★ Big 7200 to 8200 Sq. Ft. Lots!
- ★ Snack bar plus spacious dining room!
- ★ Mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste King Pulverator!
- ★ 8-ft. sliding glass wall, steel casement windows!
- ★ Modern fold doors in many homes!
- ★ Sliding door wardrobe closets!
- ★ Cul-De-Sac Safety Sts., Sewers, all Utilities in and Paid!

2 models furnished by *Caron Schultz*. Open daily & Sunday from 10 a.m.

from \$11,150 **VETS** monthly payments from \$56.49 P.M. & ins.



Easy on the eyes... Easy on the checkbook

HOMESTEAD GARDENS

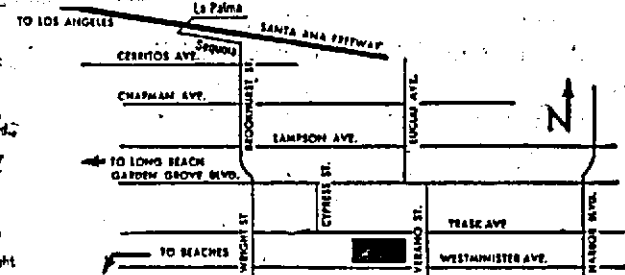
VETS: \$ STILL nothing down except costs & impounds
NON-VETS from \$950 DOWN plus costs & impounds **FHA**
SECURITY-FIRST

by the builders of HOMESTEAD PARK

HOW TO COME:

FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Wright St. south on Wright St. to Westminster Ave. left on Westminster Ave. 1/2 mile to 2nd unit.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, South on Brookhurst which becomes Wright St. to Westminster Ave. left on Westminster Ave. 1/2 mile to 2nd unit.



Sales Agents: **WALKER & LEE, INC.**

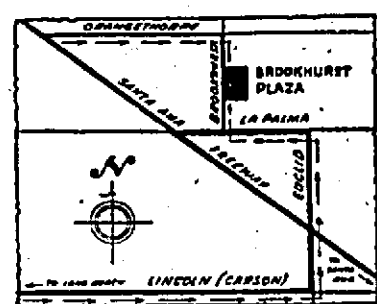
VETS and NON-VETS
here's **ANAHEIM'S BEST BUY!**

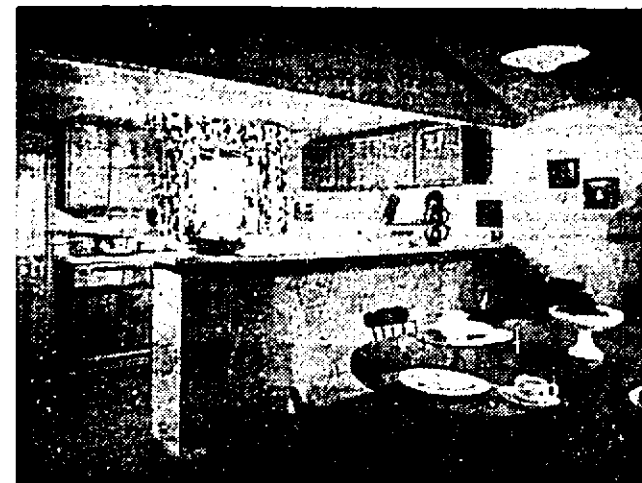
VETS NO DOWN
NON-VETS from \$1400 DOWN
30 YEAR FHA and VA LOANS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AS LOW AS \$78 PER MONTH INCLUDES EVERYTHING! NO EXTRAS
Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance
★ 3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
★ **HARDWOOD FLOORS — NO SLAB!**
★ Built-in Range and Oven — **FIREPLACES**
★ **FORCED AIR HEAT**

BROOKHURST PLAZA

From Los Angeles and northern points, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orange Grove to Brookhurst and then south to model homes. From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, cross the Freeway and turn west on La Palma, then north on Brookhurst.





FOR VETERANS ONLY

Award Homes are offered for the first time to vets on no-down-payment terms at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. Monthly payments of \$61.93 buys a three-bedroom and den home with two baths and two-car garage. Note spacious "open" feeling in this view, looking from family room to kitchen.

Award Homes Bring 'Outdoors Indoors'

Teamwork rivaling that of a championship athletic team is revealed as the prime ingredient in the success of Award Homes, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd.

For years, two young men, Bob McLain and Ken Volk, talked and dreamed about building good, quality homes, designed by an architect, decorated by a decorator, utilizing the best materials and most skilled craftsmen, and sold on low rent-like terms.

In 1950 they built their first group of 87 homes near Santa Ana. Since then, they have built more than 3200 homes throughout Southern California. Five hundred more are going up at Golden West and Garden Grove.

As they progressed, Bob and Kenny kept improving Award Homes. New designs were created, new building techniques developed, new materials used, maximizing their extensive experience are today's Award Homes, deluxe series, the largest and finest they have built.

Veterans are buying these 3-bedroom and den houses on terms of no down payment, \$61.93 monthly, principal and interest. All have 2 baths and 2-car garages. Award Homes are quickly reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to the site.

VOLK AND McLAIN have sought as their objective that elusive goal, "bringing the outdoors indoors." Very few houses actually achieve unification of the outdoors and indoors.

Award Homes tackled this problem by assembling a team of

design experts. The result is "total design" in Award Homes. The Award Homes Team is composed of the following:
Edward H. Fickett, A.I.A., Fickett, winner of numerous awards for the excellence of his designs is indisputably Southern California's leading architect. For Award Homes he has created a variety of California ranch-modern exteriors for greatest individuality. Further, he has done the "site planning, which means that he has placed Award Homes of various designs so as to produce harmonious, interesting-looking streets. He has created a custom individualized design and site for each separate Award Homes owner.

FICKETT'S FLOOR PLANS are a joy for busy homemakers and mothers. They save steps, they save work, they are efficient.

William Manker, noted color consultant, has brought Sunny California's sunshine colors into Award Homes. Each room has its own distinctive color scheme. All the colors of the rooms blend harmoniously. Many rooms have expensive imported Swedish wall-papers.

Betty Shaw's California Contemporary selected the furnishings and interior decor for the 7 model homes.
Courtland Paul and Associates, landscape architects, selected and placed the plants, trees and flowers that are so much a part of living in Southern California. Landscaping, as much as any other single feature, helps to make the outdoor-indoor concept a living thing at Award Homes.

Buyer of Fort Silent on Plans

MADILL, Okla. (AP)—Reuel W. Little, Madill attorney who purchased an entire military fort near Seattle, says his plans for the historic site aren't complete yet.

Little, in purchasing Ft. Worden at auction for \$106,000 said he will retain the general's quarters for himself since he often vacations in that area.

He indicated that 30 apartments lining the parade grounds would be sold to residents who want to take in the resort-like atmosphere.

Little would not comment on reports he might turn the fort into some sort of camp. Until a few years ago he operated a camp for deaf children at Lake Texoma. One of his sons, now 18, was deaf the first 14 years of his life but surgery restored his hearing.

"I can't say just what will be done with anything but the general's quarters and apartments," Little said. "But it will be developed some way."

Rent-Option Plan Popular

Shamrock Park is continuing its unique rent-with-option-to-buy plan, according to Frank Hart, general sales manager for Walker & Lee, agents for the subdivision. "We originally set aside only a few houses to be offered on the rent-with-option-to-buy plan," Hart stated, "but because of the great popularity of this program, we have made available an additional group."

New financing arrangements at Shamrock Park permit veterans to move in by paying only \$145. Hart continued. Monthly payments are \$58.66 including principal and interest, with total prices starting at \$11,575. Most buyers are taking advantage of the opportunity to have ap-

FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

\$50 DOWN

INCLUDING TV

Furnish Any Room \$10 DOWN

(Your discount cards are good here for double discount)
Our Specialty Group Outlets
Furnishings—Lowest Prices
Trade-ins accepted—Free delivery
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK

LONG BEACH Furniture Co.
6th & American
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Free Parking Free Delivery

Barbecue in Kitchen of Robertson Home

Colorful built-in indoor brick barbecue in complete modern kitchen equipped with built-in gas ovens and ranges are proving to be outstanding features with buyers of homes in two new developments, representatives of the building firm announced.

"Some of these barbecues are located in floodlighted patios, others back up to attractive fireplaces in the spacious living rooms," the official explained. "All have caught the fancy of buyers, in both our current Fireside Series locations with designs by Architect Max Maltzman."

This special feature is offered at Fireside Homes in North Whittier and Orangewood Estates' Fireside Series homes in Fullerton.

ESPECIALLY popular with buyers of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, he added, are the combination breakfast buffet-bar

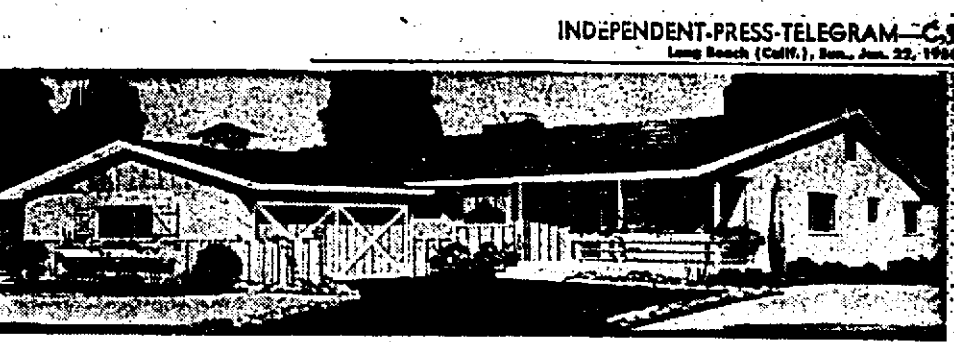
between dining room for counter-high serving, buffet or formal dining service, the built-in bar has a lower kitchen side with special built-in table designed for family snack use or breakfast.

Veterans terms are from nothing down but costs and impound and from \$78.29 a month for principal and interest, while low terms also are offered novets.

Sales office for Fireside Homes, North Whittier, are open on 7th Ave., between Clark and Gale, and another office is open for the Fireside Series at Orangewood Estates on Orangewood at Eadington Ave. in Fullerton. Both properties will be open for visitors from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday.

Bounty Money

TAYLOR, N. D. (AP)—Leland Brand of Taylor, his Piper Cub airplane and his shotgun are making life miserable for a lot of coyotes. Brand bagged 42 of the animals and one fox in a little over one month of hunting in the area. The current bounty reward is \$5 per coyote and \$3 per fox, meaning Brand will receive \$213 for his work.



HAS INDOOR BARBECUE

Many modern kitchens have indoor barbecues, other patio barbecues, in new Fireside Series of homes at North Whittier and at Orangewood Estates, Fullerton, both typified above.

ARTESIA HOMES

NON-VETS \$395

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS & DEN; BATH & ONE-HALF

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN CLOSE-IN ARTESIA

Lowest non-vet terms ever offered on quality homes... balance like rent.

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES:

- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Double Garages
- Natural Finish Kitchen
- Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile in Bath
- Cu-bes, Sinks, Streets
- Double Sinks in Kitchen
- Hardwood Floors
- Raised Foundations
- Television Outlets
- G.E. Appliances
- Ceramic Tile Drain Boards
- Sliding Glass Doors in Some Models
- Yard Graded for Lawns
- Aluminum Windows and Screens
- Service Porch in Some Models

Financed by Model Home-Furniture Co., Artesia
MODELS, OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
H. MILLS, Sales Manager—Phone: TORREY 5-4111
DAILY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!

THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

"...they're luxurious
they're planned
for easy house-keeping
they're near every-thing
they're wonderful!"

PRINCESS ESTATES
Rancho Homes

DALE ST. & DeVoy (1 block north of Ball Rd.)

GARDEN GROVE
Open Daily

**3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**

Large lots
Front lawns & shrubbery
Genuine lath & plaster
Hardwood floors
Forced air heating
Large fireplace of Texas limestone with raised hearth
Musical intercom & radio with 4 speaker outlets
Wallpaper in dining area, bedrooms & breakfast nook
Sliding glass doors
Large closets & storage areas
Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range & oven in decorator colors
Coppertone Stanthony hood
Natural birch cabinets
Ceramic tile
Service porch
Outside barbecue
Streets & sewers in and paid for

**VETS
NO DOWN**
Impounds only

Low FHA Terms

from \$15,885

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Clip this ad for directions from Long Beach
East on Garden Grove Blvd. to Dale St. Left & north on Dale to DeVoy (just north of Ball Rd.)

DALE PROPERTIES, INC., PAUL BONSER, PRES.

NOW FIRST TIME FOR VETERANS!

FAMOUS Award Homes

DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
(just closing costs)

FROM **\$61⁹³** MONTH—Including principal and interest

Monthly payments on a new Award Home are less than those on a new car!

See 14 new 1956 models—fresh from the architect's drawing board

3 Bedrooms and Den, 2 Baths with colored fixtures
• 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths • 2-car Garages • Pioneer Water Heaters • In-sink-erator Food Waste Disposers • Radio-Inter-Com supplied by Trendware.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series For Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway 101 to 7th St. in Long Beach, turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.

SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.
Beautifully Furnished by McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES

Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

AWARD HOMES



IN FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

Three-bedroom, two-bath home, seen above, in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana is now available to non-veterans for just \$109 down plus small costs and impounds. Homes are completely landscaped; sprinkler systems installed front and rear; redwood fencing around rear yard; kitchens have hammered copperized hardware and range hood.

Low Terms to Non-Vets Spur Sales for Fairview Ranchos

Sales records are approaching a new high since the announcement that non-veterans may purchase 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana for just \$109 down plus small costs and impounds, according to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Sand Co., sales agents. Chandler noted that veterans may still purchase these fully landscaped homes for no money down except costs and impounds. He added that both non-veterans and veterans may move in within 12 hours after credit approval. VA-appraised at \$12,850 to \$12,995, monthly payments start at \$65.13 including principal and interest.

A large percentage of home buyers are attracted by Fairview Ranchos star feature of complete landscaping in 5 areas, with more than 1,500 square feet of lawn, trees, curbs, planting and ground cover all in; rear gardens completely enclosed by decorative redwood "basket-weave" fencing and sprinkler systems installed front and rear. Marked by solid construction, these homes have oak hardwood floors over diagonal sub-floors; walls and plaster walls and ceilings; continuous concrete foundations.

A CHOICE OF 23 exterior stylings, each highly individualized, is offered, with several basic center hall plans from which to make a selection.

Living rooms are spacious with walls of glass. Dining area walls are papered in new designs and homes feature "happiness" kitchens complete with copperized range hood, concealed exhaust fan; garbage disposer, semi-automatic dishwasher; colored ceramic tile worktops and splashbacks; counter-top built-in dining nooks and separate service porches with laundry tub installed and rough-ins for washer and dryer.

Kitchens are enhanced by natural finish wood cabinets with hammered copperized hardware; floors are linoleum in kitchen and service porch.

Themed as "California's Garden Homes," Unit 3 displays 3 furnished models, decorated by the noted interior decorator C. Tony Pereira, in modern, contemporary and a "transitional" decor smoothly combining Early American with contemporary.

To inspect the model homes visitors from Long Beach should drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to the models at Fairview Ave.

Postwar High in Jap Sales

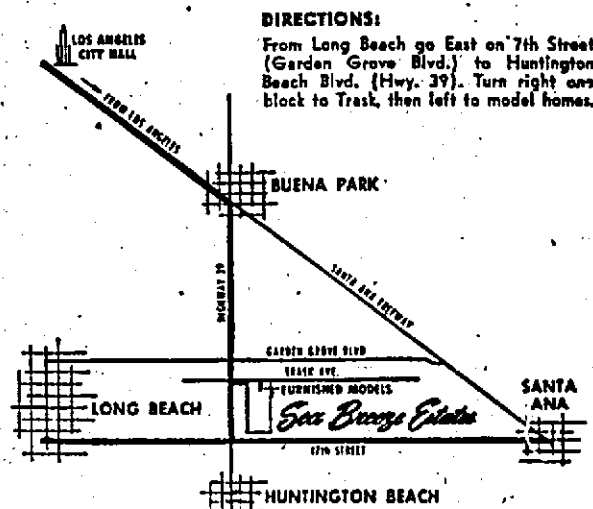
TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's 1955 export sales totaled \$2,068,463,000, a postwar record, the ministry announced. It was an increase of 24.7 per cent over the previous high of \$1,610,072,000 in 1954. The ministry said sales to the United States totaled \$464 million—a 74 per cent increase over the previous year.

NON-VETS

NO MONEY DOWN!
(EXCEPT CLOSING COSTS)

LUXURY BUILT-IN KITCHENS

— Sea Breeze Estates —



VETS HURRY!

NOTHING DOWN

Just Costs and Impounds

IF YOU EARN
\$295 PER MONTH

ONLY 15 LEFT

YOU MAY *Still* QUALIFY

for a \$12,750 Home

Hurry! Act Today!

- ★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- ★ 2 BATHS
- ★ BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- ★ FIREPLACES INSIDE & OUT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

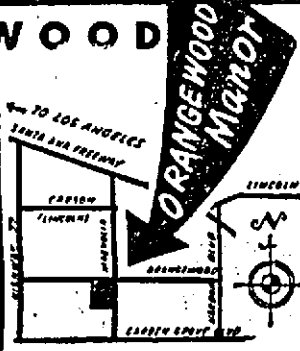
HURRY

Prices Are Going Up! Lumber is already up 10%—And so are many other building materials. Here's your chance to get a modern 1956 Home at the low 1955 price!

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



Larga Vista Homes Report Heavy Sales

First Unit of Larga Vista is more than half sold, according to officials of Property Management Corp. builder-developers. Surrounded by \$100,000 estates in the Rolling Hills area of Rancho Palos Verdes, these 3 and 4-bedroom, or 3-bedrooms, and a family room, 2-bath homes are priced from \$21,250, yet are packed with luxury features and custom designed to take full advantage of the magnificent view of the ocean and the Los Angeles area.

Each home is integrated to the terrain with lavish use of picture windows and walls of glass. View sites range from 1/2 to 3/4 of an acre, are landscaped and have attractive fencing.

In modern or traditional design, homes feature built-in wall oven and range top in the bright, airy kitchens. Double sinks boast ceramic tile drainboards and garbage pulverizers are installed. Exhaust fans over cooking areas keep kitchen and adjoining family room or dining area fresh and comfortable. Cabinets are of natural wood with lots of storage space.

Favored features include forced air gas heating; pullman lavatories; stall showers; electric heater in bathrooms, and aluminum screens for large windows.

The center hall plan is used and interiors are all finished in beautiful decorator colors. Floors are oak hardwood. Open beam ceilings add spaciousness to the very large rooms.

Log burning, open-rod fireplaces dominate the living areas, placed to afford the most advantageous furniture arrangements in each room. Breakfast bars between kitchen and dining area are a convenience as well as a decorative feature.

Larga Vista is reached from Long Beach by driving west on

Top This!

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Can Co. has perfected a closing machine that can put "tops" on 1,000 cans a minute. Only 10 years ago, a closing rate of 225 per minute was considered excellent, according to a company spokesman.



TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE

in BUENA PARK

THE FINEST SUBURBAN LIVING IN AMERICA

You'll want everyone to know... Your Address is Town and Country Square! No other homes can compare—in luxury, features, quality, and good, sound construction—with these latest homes by Larwin Company. Here is truly the Finest Suburban Living in America.

3 Bedrooms and Jack & Jill Room • 3 Bedrooms and Den
3 Bedrooms and Family Room
2 Baths • 2-Car Garage
Veterans still Nothing Down
(except usual costs and impounds)
Low Monthly Payments
"IN THE HALL OF FAME"

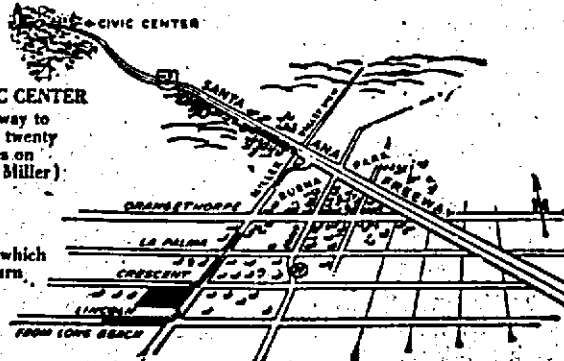
The Larwin Company is proud to announce that their homes were selected for permanent display in the 1956 National "Hall of Fame" Exhibit in Washington, D. C.

Luxury features include:
Huge fireplace
Western-Holly built-in Range and Oven
Gladding-McBean Ceramic Tile
Forced air heating by Royal Jet
Completely landscaped
PLUS

The Laundry Service Center:
built-in GE washer-dryer combination • clothes hamper • sorting shelf • linen closet • all conveniently located near bedrooms and baths

FROM LOS ANGELES CIVIC CENTER
Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View turnoff (just twenty minutes), then south 2 1/2 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH:
Drive east on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller Street.



Three model homes tastefully furnished by W. & J. Sloane.

UNIT No. 2 NOW OPEN

A M A Z I N G CLOVER PARK

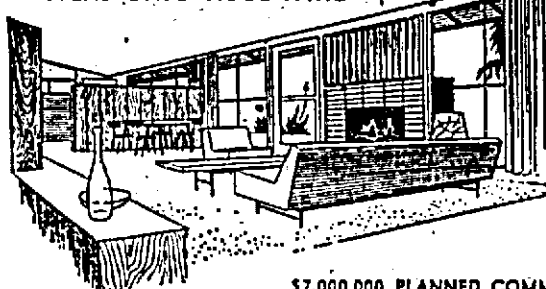
ALL THIS

FULLY FENCED
COMPLETE LANDSCAPING
WALL TO WALL CARPETS
HUGE PATIOS
SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
FIREPLACES
AND MUCH MORE



MODERN E-Z LIVING FLOOR PLANS.
REMEMBER EVERYTHING IS DONE FOR YOU. READY TO MOVE IN! 35 ACRE SHOPPING CENTER ACROSS FROM HOME AREA. SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION CLOSE BY. COME OUT—SEE FOR YOURSELF.

FULLY CARPETED LIVING ROOM
OPENS ONTO HUGE PATIO



\$7,000,000 PLANNED COMMUNITY

VETS NO DOWN

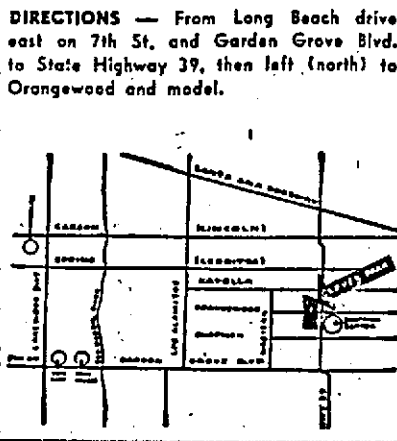
LOWEST F.H.A. TERMS

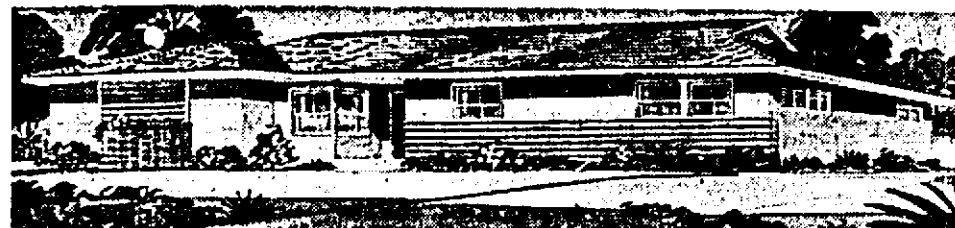
**3 and 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**

from **\$11,600**

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

\$59.28
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST





NOW OFFERED
This is the type of home Roven and Spiegel are now offering in their latest Orange County developments.

59,136 Loans Made Vets in Area in 1955

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A record 59,136 loans for veterans' homes were guaranteed last year by the Veterans Administration Los Angeles office, L. C. Chapman, office manager, said.

The loans totaled \$736,873,475 for homes in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Kern, San Luis Obispo and Inyo Counties in California and Lincoln and Clark Counties in Nevada, Chapman said.

This is the largest number of loans guaranteed in one year by any VA office since the loan program was started 11½ years ago, he said.

In that time, the Los Angeles office has guaranteed loans for 309,310 homes worth \$2,793,863,899. This represents 8.15 percent of the value of all home loans in the United States, Chapman said.

Los Angeles County accounts for most of the regional office activity, with 248,134 loans for homes worth \$2,203,978,649. The county's 1955 mark was 38,263 loans for homes worth \$483,590,637.

Activity increased so greatly in Orange County last year that 11,548 loans for homes worth \$147,703,391 were guaranteed, to compose more than half of that county's 11½-year totals of 24,798 loans and \$265,790,461.

Artesia Home Unit Already Near Sellout

Top features and equality construction and materials, plus reduced down payments to non-veterans are credited by Holden Mills, sales manager, for spurring sales of Artesia Homes, located at Elaine and 209th St. in Artesia. The unit is 80 per cent sold.

The 3-bedroom or 2-bedroom and den plans are offered to non-veterans for \$395 down, balance like rent.

Features of the homes, which also include bath and one-half, include hardwood floors, double garages, garbage disposals, natural finish kitchen cabinets, tile drainboards. Some models have sliding walls of glass and separate service porches.

Models are color coordinated, with choice of detached and attached garages. Curbs, sewers, streets are in, yards graded for lawn.

To reach the model homes, drive east to Pioneer Blvd., Centralia, turn left to the development.

Firm to Sell Four Tracts Wins One Point but Is Big Loser

MIAMI (AP)—Stokes Etheredge, 47, won a point with the law, but it cost him \$50 and probably a couple of new tires.

Etheredge parked his car in a no parking zone. When he returned he found a wrecker backed up, ready to tow it to the police car pound. Protests to patrolman George R. Reid were to no avail.

"Tow it away," ordered the officer.

Etheredge hopped in. He slammed on the emergency brakes — hard. The wrecker towed the vehicle several blocks, its tires screaming and smoking.

The tow-away driver gave up. Officer Reid gave up. Etheredge drove his car to the police station. City Judge F. A. Sobleski fined him \$25 for parking in a no parking zone, and \$50 extra for obstructing an officer in the performance of his duty "to wit, by applying emergency brakes."

Most Persons Treated Remain 'on Wagon'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Nine out of 10 men and women who have been treated at Grand Rapids' Alcoholics Center since it opened last September have remained "on the wagon" after leaving, clinic officials said. The center is the first municipal clinic for alcoholics in Michigan.

Do You Make \$85 per Week? . . . Then STOP LOOKING AROUND

Because there's a Home for You in

Huntington Manor II

THEY ARE MODERN AND LIVABLE AND ARE READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

AND SOME HAVE EXTRA WIDE LOTS

JUST OVER THE SAN GABRIEL RIVER FROM LONG BEACH IN RESTFUL ORANGE COUNTY

AVERAGE PRICE \$12,450

No Down to Vets. Cost and Imposts Only! Some models priced lower!

Imagine!

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

OF 20 EXTRA COST

• BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN IN COLOR BY THERMADOR AND VENTILATOR FAN

WESTINGHOUSE

• LAUNDROMAT AND DRYER

• 11-FT. REFRIGERATOR • WASTE-AWAY DISPOSAL

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. to first street beyond San Gabriel River bridge and turn right to Westminister. Turn left two miles to Springdale and turn right to models.

Film Available for Club Meetings

"Man of Action," a movie film was produced by the sponsored by Continental Can Co. is now available for showings to clubs and other organizations in this city, according to W. K. Brown, manager of the company's Terminal Island plant. In sound and color, the 15-min-

Life Underwriters Change Meetings

The Long Beach Life Underwriters Assn. has changed its meeting time to the more popular breakfast hour, according to C. Carter Schneider, president. Underwriters will assemble for their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a. m. starting next Thursday, in the Lafayette Hotel Sup-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-11

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 22, 1956

Of Course

NORFOLK, Mass. (AP)—When the official baseball averages of the Norfolk Prison Colony team were released, one column of figures was missing. Stolen bases.

Now the RIGHT HOME in the RIGHT LOCATION

Last of the New Homes in Fabulous Lakewood!

3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms & Den
1½ Baths ★ \$12,950 to \$13,050

Meadowbrook Homes for Vets

EXCITING DESIGNS! WONDERFUL VALUES! EXTRA FEATURES!

Decorative Redwood Siding
Natural Slab Doors
Fireplaces
Painted Interiors
Natural Cabinets
Ceramic Tile Work
Stove Exhaust Fans
Dishwhiz
Service Porch
Waste King Garbage Disposal
Automatic Washer Rough in
Hardwood Floors
Front Yards Landscaped
Honeywell Thermostat

Forced Air Heating
Wired for TV
40-Gal. Water Heaters
2-car Garages—Attached, and Detached
Electric Heaters in Bath
All Utilities In
Paved Streets
Curbs, Gutters and Sidewalks
Sliding Patio Doors
Clothes Poles and Lines
Incinerators
Aluminum Sash Windows
Walk-in Closets

LANEWOOD BLVD. SHOPPING CENTER
LANEWOOD CENTER
LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE
LANEWOOD BLVD.
HIGH SCHOOL
DUTCH VILLAGE Shopping Center
ORANGETHROPE
DEL AMO BLVD.
WOODRUFF
CARSON ST.
SANTA ANA FREEWAY
FIRESTONE BLVD.
Landbar's MEADOWBROOK
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
PALO VERDE AVE.

ANOTHER LANDBAR DEVELOPMENT ★ KENNETH DAVIS, SALES, Phone TORrey 6-1414

LOW CASH REQUIREMENTS LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

in new west Anaheim . . .

priced from \$15,490 to \$16,750

Buckingham square...

the best move you can make

a "royal family" of custom homes . . . for your royal family!

Ride out to Buckingham Square today in the wonderful, new West Anaheim area . . . among the Orange groves yet near schools and modern shopping centers! Here your royal family can enjoy secluded, suburban living . . . yet be minutes to everything!

No Down Payment to Vets—Low FHA Terms

See the thrilling Buckingham Square homes today! You will love the "King size" bedrooms, the "Queen's kitchen", the sliding glass doors to terrace, and the massive fireplace with smart wood paneling. Here is custom home luxury in a choice of plans and traditional or contemporary exteriors.

Go straight out Lincoln Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave., then south on Brookhurst to Orange Ave., turn east on Orange Ave. to Naitwood St., then south on Naitwood to Buckingham Square.

Geo. M. Holstein & Sons, Builders • Walker & Lee Inc., Sales Agents • Ph. KEystone 5-0260

IN *Military* SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Sgt. Madison L. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Madison E. Rhodes, 1161 Salt Lake St., is serving in Japan with Marine Helicopter Transport Group 16, a unit of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.



SGT. MADISON RHODES
With Helicopter Group

FN WILLIAM W. ROWE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rowe, 9921 Walnut St., Bellflower, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Arneb. The Arneb is taking part in the Navy's Antarctic expedition, "Operation Deepfreeze."

SECOND LT. DAVID TRUMBOW VAN ETTEN, 5623 Flagstone St., has completed the Signal Corps officers basic course at Signal Corps Center, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

PVT. JOHN C. ROGER, 26, whose wife, Pat, lives at 1260 E. 2nd St., has arrived in Korea for duty with the Korean Military Advisory Group. Roger is a 1951 graduate of Loyola University. His father, Jack C. Roger, lives at 103 Rivo Alto Canal.

CSGN LUTHER D. WREN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Wren, 2609 Monroe St., is serving aboard the submarine USS Remora. A component of Submarine Squadron 5, the Remora is engaged in fleet training operations off the California coast.

MSGT. ARTHUR L. LASH, son of Mrs. Loteta G. Lash, 4819 Walnut Ave., recently re-enlisted for three years in the regular Army at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. The master sergeant, in the Army since October 1936, is a light weapons instructor in the 1st Battalion's Company B of the Army Medical Service School. His wife, Frances, is with him at the fort.

Hide Valuables, Londoners Told

LONDON (AP) — Police have handed out 81,000 cards in the City, London's financial center, urging the public to remove temptation from prospective burglars. The cards caution against leaving handbags and coats unguarded in offices, against valuable goods being left in unlocked cars and against leaving homes and work places unlocked.

Southland Calendar

TODAY
Arabian Horse show, 2 and 3:30 p. m. at Kellogg Arabian Horse Show, near Pomona.

THURSDAY
Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

SATURDAY
All States Card Party, noon, at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

Ohio State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park.
All Breed Cat Show, through Jan. 29 in San Diego's Balboa Park.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY
Club 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. The president, Rev. J. J. Hogan will be the speaker. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY
Eighteenth District Council, 2020 Florida, 1 p. m. District chairman, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer will preside.



BIRD (GLUB-GLUB!) WATCHERS

A couple of canaries seem to be enjoying their chances to turn the tables and become fish-watchers at an unusual exhibit in London. An inverted glass dome serving as a bird cage and immersed in a tank of fish gives the finny ones a chance to be bird-watchers, too.—(UP Photo.)

Hospital Will Serve Convalescent Cases

Designed to provide quiet care in a restful atmosphere, Fountain Grove Convalescent Hospital will hold an open house today and begin receiving patients at once.

Located at 4151 Fountain St., near Torrance and Anaheim St., the hospital stands in the center of a 1 1/2-acre tract surrounded by towering Eucalyptus trees. The rooms overlooking a half-acre landscaped park. There also is a large parking area for visitors.

Hal P. Fisher and Kenneth W. McCullough, who developed the 40-bed institution said that Miss Daisy Vitelli, R.N., will be supervisor and manager. She is a registered nurse in both California and New York and has had wide experience in clinical work, industrial nursing, public health and general and private duty.

THE OWNERS EXPLAIN that the hospital is for convalescing patients suffering from any chronic ailment or post-surgery. It is equipped with the latest of hospital facilities except it has no operating rooms.

There are four private rooms,

three semi-private rooms and seven four-bed rooms.

All of the rooms have large picture windows which look out over the patio and park area of the grounds.

NUMBER PLEASE?

Parakeet's Memory Just Good Enough

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Pancho the parakeet remembered only his telephone number but it was enough to get him back home after he had been missing for two months.

Pancho's owner, Mrs. W. K. Zehrung, said she received a telephone call from Mrs. Ralph May asking if she had lost a parakeet.

Mrs. May said the bird kept repeating the number 22193—which turned out to be the Zehrung telephone.

New Records at City Library

To honor the anniversary of Mozart's 200th birthday, the library announces 13 new Mozart recordings this week. Those of interest for basic permanent collections are:

"Concerto No. 1 in G Major for Flute" with "Concerto No. 2 in D Major for Flute" (Camillo Wanauske, flutist); "Divertimento in E Flat Major for String Trio" (Pouget violin, Riddle viola, Phil cello); "Don Giovanni" (Krips conducting the Vienna State Opera); "Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos" (Badura-Skoda and Jeorg Demus); "Symphony No. 41 in C Major" with "Symphony No. 35 in D Major" (Steinberg conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony), and an album of "Symphonies"—36, 39, 40 and 41—conducted by Fritz Reiner.

Back Kashmir Claims

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistan plans to ask Secretary of State Dulles for support in Pakistan's dispute with India over Kashmir, responsible sources say. The idea is to balance pro-Indian statements on Kashmir made by Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist Party Leader Nikita S. Khrushchev.

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE, WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON — Two of the above-named reporters are taking self-awarded applause this week for having achieved the almost unachievable, to wit causing John Foster Dulles to be at loss for words.

Dulles' nomination of Robert R. Bowie as assistant secretary of state has been bitterly opposed in some quarters. Just before this week's turbulent Dulles press conference, one of these operatives noticed in the Congressional Record that the nomination of Bowie had been withdrawn. A question about the withdrawal was put to Dulles.

"It hasn't been withdrawn," said the Secretary of State. "Well, the Congressional Record says it has," replied one of these reporters. Dulles looked absolutely blank, gazed frantically at his press assistants who said they knew nothing about it, and Dulles could only gasp: "Er, oh, well now, er," and finally blurted out "It must be a mistake" and hastened on to the next question.

It wasn't a mistake, though. The nomination had been withdrawn to change Bowie's given residence from Maryland to Massachusetts and then resubmitted. "Must be," said one observer, "that Bowie thinks he has more friends in New England than down here."

As far as tart-tongued Rep. Bailey (D-WVa) is concerned there might be subversion as well as submerison along California's flood-swept Russian River. He saw red the other day during a discussion about increasing funds for flood control along the stream. He interrupted debate to ask Rep. Jones (D-Ala):

"Does not the gentleman think it would be an excellent idea to change the name of the Russian River in this bill?"

Later Bailey said his remarks were prompted by "a strong distaste for anything Russian. I'd rather not appropriate money to improve a 'Russian' river."

He didn't have any ideas about a better name, though, and despite his distaste the bill was ultimately not only approved but increased by \$1,165,000.

South Dakota's GOP Senator Karl Mundt relays the following information from Uncle Sam's housekeeping agency, General Services Administration: Back in 1791 when the government bought the 18.1-acre site on which the White House is now located, the tab was only \$1,000. Since then \$16 million has been

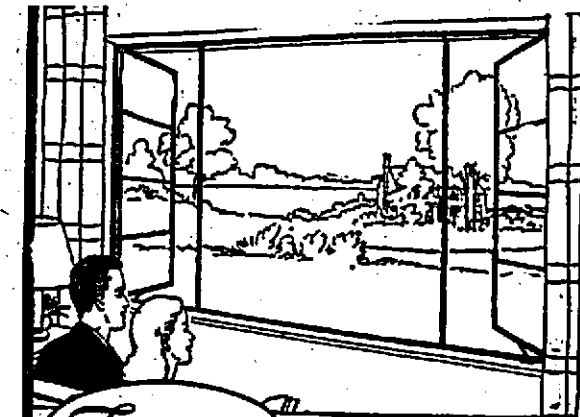
Memorial Bell Tolls for 56 GIs

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)

A bronze bell rang Friday in religious memorial services for 56 United States servicemen killed last August in the crash of two C-119 planes, during a take-off.

The bell, weighing 120 pounds, was purchased by contributions from members of the Phillips Barracks Chapel here. It bore the inscription "In the memory of 56 members of the 499th Engineer Battalion (combat) who perished in the air disaster of Aug. 11, 1955, near Freudenstadt, Germany."

For Sunshine, Fresh Air and a View . . .



Fenestra STEEL WINDOWS

AS SELECTED FOR

Fountain Grove

CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL

Spacious corner windows, installed by Marine Glass Co., contribute much to the exterior styling of this new hospital as selected by builders Ken McCullough and Hal Fisher.

FENESTRA STEEL WINDOWS INSTALLED THROUGHOUT

NOW—Easier than ever to install with our new patented time-saving metal SURROUND. No framing necessary—just nail to studs. Fenestra windows always open easily—steel doesn't swell, warp, stick, splinter. Better screen; all cleaning from inside; lower upkeep.

Marine Glass Co.
SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Cor. 14th and Magnolia Ph. HE 7-7475
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

Announcing the Opening of
Fountain Grove
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
4151 FOUNTAIN AVE.
Open House

- The following firms have aided in the completion of this luxurious, new convalescent hospital:
- Completely Furnished and Decorated by
AARON SCHULTZ
Contract Division
4321 Atlantic Long Beach
GARfield 7-5431
 - Electrical Contractor
TOWNE ELECTRIC
448 Santiago Long Beach
HEmlock 8-5330
 - Plumbing Contractor
E. L. MISNER
5361 1/2 Atlantic Ave. L. B.
GARfield 2-2317
 - Plastering Contractor
JOHN L. FOSTER
2761 Fanwood Ave. L. B.
GARfield 1-3534
 - MARINE GLASS CO.**
1335 Magnolia Long Beach
HEmlock 7-7475
 - MATTESON LUMBER CO.**
2827 E. 14th St. Long Beach
HEmlock 3-7435

PHONE
HE 4-7491

40 BEDS • 1 1/2 ACRES OF GROUNDS • PRIVATE 1/2 ACRE OF PARK

Open Houses
Model Homes

Open Sunday

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

1 BEDROOM

Address

Phone

District

2108 Rutgers HE 9-2323 Los Altos

2134 Stanbridge HE 7-1061 Los Altos

3176 Gale No Phone Westside

2 BEDROOMS

Address

Phone

District

244 La Verne HE 0-2191 Belmont Shore

169 Nieto HE 3-0421 Belmont Shore

3551 Lemon GA 4-5884 California Heights

3525 Rose HE 6-0431 California Heights

3688 Los Coyotes GA 5-1394 Carson Park

3023 Charlemagne HE 5-5395 Lakewood Area

4247 Sebrun GA 2-7113 Lakewood Area

3634 Senecac HE 3-4911 Lakewood Area

3241 Marwick HE 7-1281 Los Altos

2320 Montair No Phone Los Altos

2107 San Vicente HE 3-4911 Los Altos

67 Via Di Roma Wk. HE 9-6008 Naples

5880 Brayton GA 3-5469 North Long Beach

6569 Cerritos GA 2-8164 North Long Beach

1651 East 63rd GA 3-2058 North Long Beach

6701 Marcella GA 2-7113 North Long Beach

5629 Myrtle GA 3-7981 North Long Beach

5956 Rose GA 3-5469 North Long Beach

109 West 53rd GA 3-7981 North Long Beach

2125 Canal GA 7-8814 Westside

2675 Caspian HE 2-3489 Westside

2961 Caspian GA 4-3056 Westside

2521 Cota HE 7-2372 Westside

2315 Delta HE 7-1281 Westside

2623 East 223rd HE 7-2372 Westside

2776 Cedar HE 7-1281 Wrigley

2401 Maine HE 3-3846 Wrigley

2761 Pacific HE 7-1231 Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address

Phone

District

1880 Josie HE 3-7493 Los Altos

1616 Harding GA 3-4923 North Long Beach

5220 El Cedral GA 5-1237 Park Estates

5471 La Pasada GA 5-1237 Park Estates

2314 Golden HE 7-1281 Wrigley

800 W. 33rd Way HE 2-3489 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address

Phone

District

653 Flint HE 3-0403 Alamitos Heights

1331 Sunnyside GA 7-4511 Bixby Knolls

4440 Gundry GA 4-7728 California Heights

3210 Lewis GA 4-8250 California Heights

315 E. 44th Way HE 9-2107 Country Club Manor

4423 Elm GA 7-3255 Country Club Manor

2194 Pasadena HE 6-9701 Downtown

1401 Ximeno HE 3-0421 Eastside

9750 Crosby GA 7-6030 Garden Grove

3527 Allied GA 5-1237 Lakewood Area

3307 Ocala GA 6-1510 Lakewood Area

4763 Palo Verde GA 1-6422 Lakewood Area

4208 Quigley GA 5-7237 Lakewood Area

3739 Snowdon HE 3-4911 Lakewood Area

2847 Bellflower Bl. HE 3-4995 Los Altos

5805 Garford HE 3-2061 Los Altos

7008 Goldcrest HE 3-7493 Los Altos

3003 Kallin HE 7-1281 Los Altos

3110 Kallin HE 3-7493 Los Altos

33 Neopolitan Lane HE 9-6008 Naples

6700 Marcella GA 2-7113 North Long Beach

6460 Obispo GA 5-1207 North Long Beach

223 W. Cummings GA 2-4444 North Long Beach

3261 Magnolia HE 3-4911 Wrigley

3324 Maine HE 6-6734 Wrigley

3129 Oregon GA 4-7604 Wrigley

2289 San Francisco HE 9-4170 Wrigley

618 West 37th HE 7-1281 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address

Phone

District

271 Roswell HE 8-2880 Belmont Heights

230 Granada GA 4-9158 Belmont Shore

1105 Amelia Drive GA 5-1237 Bixby Knolls

916 Cartagena GA 5-1237 Bixby Knolls

3875 East 14th GA 7-8412 Eastside

1700 Gaviota No Phone Eastside

OVER THREE BEDROOMS

Address

Phone

District

2163 Pattiz GA 5-1237 Lakewood Area

2114 Kallin HE 4-5843 Lakewood Plaza

6050 Spring HE 3-7493 Los Altos

INCOME

Address

Phone

District

55 Ximeno HE 3-3846 Belmont Heights

1239 East 9th HE 7-3615 Eastside

DUPEX

Address

Phone

District

4719 Livingston Dr. GA 1-6422 Belmont Heights

217 Argonne HE 3-4995 Belmont Shore

245 La Verne HE 3-0421 Belmont Shore

3596-98 California GA 4-5884 California Heights

220-22 E. Eagle GA 4-5884 Wrigley

OWN YOUR OWN

Address

Phone

District

903 E. Ocean GA 4-2844 Downtown

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THERE ARE
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Employment Agencies

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 2-BHND. Males fully furnished. Garbasta
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HELMONT 2-br. 2-b upper floor.
 Adults, gar., \$90. 125-C Commercial
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1-BR + 1/2 bath, new bath, new
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CASH OR TERMS
 31 Stanbridge, N.Y., din. rm.
 Cutchback, 1000 sq. ft. 1934
REX L. HODGES CO.

66-1st mo. Low 41. lat. Own
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2120 Euclid
Close to Lakewood Stearns shopping center & Los Angeles bus station. Large 2-bdr brick floor plan. breakfast space in kitchen. large porch. Price \$83900 with am. to new FHA loan.
Call by appointment.
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OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5 PM.
Newly 2-br. house; large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, swimming pool, landscaped yard.
Call for details.

Flexible down.
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Forced Air Heat
4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths
Covered patio, planter boxes.
Plenty abundance of store
and work shed. Call for
appointment to see.

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3 BDRMS., 2 BATHS.
Completed terrace including 3 bdrms.
Finished. Patio. Dr. area. 1/2 acre
lot 2 yrs. old. Must see this one.
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I consider trade for smaller
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WALK TO WALKERS
Hardwood floors, new
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conditioning, 4% balance. \$2 down
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OWNER: 2-bedroom, 2-bath

new, large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, electric range, sink, and dishwasher. Also, new, large living room with built-in fireplace, large windows, and a new carpet. The house is landscaped and a months old \$15,000 low price.

31350 down to FHA loan. Call 313-571-1234 E. Burnett 313-4-5755

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Full main bath, forced air heat, fireplace, new floor, car, pool, and a new kitchen. Call 313-571-1234 E. Burnett 313-4-5755

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REACTIVE modern home, case of disrepair, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, brick fireplace, double garage, large close to everything in Los Angeles near the Colton area. Call 313-571-1234 E. Burnett 313-4-5755

2-Bath, 2 yrs. old. Low price.

n. natural woodw. Hoag.
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 W. H. S. Co., 286 E. 7th St., Wash-
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 3 BRN. 14 bdrms. fireplace
 wood air, etc. many extras

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 2-bath & neat. 2-bm. Lovely view
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70 EPPERWOOD, Ls. 2000
one of the nicest. Fenced. Gar-
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Open 1-br. near schools
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Excellent terms
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BEST LOCATION - 170 ft. x 60 ft.
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Home, Liv. rm., dinette, kitchen,
bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 closets.
Nicely landscaped.

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B-C - corner of Bellflower Blvd. -
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Hill, Dr. dia. fireplace, 2
air con. central heat, 1st fl.
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27236; HE 9-8695.

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Submit. 2 BRs. REAL SHIRAZ
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E-1496 Even. HE 3-2025

owner - 2 BR & den. oil heating.

3-BEDROOM CORNER
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G-4-2062.

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bath, hardwood wood cabinets
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bedrm., 2 1/2 blocks to Walker PA
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on Page A-20**

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'53 PONTIAC CONV.
 Radio, heater, Hydramatic.
\$1099

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 "Serving You Since 1922"
 1740 American HE 2-3977.

Pontiac Hydra-Matic
 '53 & '54 2-dr. immaculate interior, radio, heater, Hydramatic, control doors and tires. Motor is close for a trip into western Canada. Call for survey.

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'49 PONT. 4-DR. - \$185 -
 Radio, heater & hydramatic.
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'50 PONTIAC \$500. OWNER. HENKOCK 6-0712.

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• All cars on our lot marked with a **YELLOW DOT** are specially priced to sell. We are way overstocked and these cars will be sacrificed to make room for the '56 models.

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sports Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater and white walls. **\$2399**
Originally sold by us

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'47 CADILLAC 62. 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, Hydra-Matic **\$399**

'54 CHEVROLET 210 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, seat covers and white walls **\$1499**

'51 PONTIAC Catalina. Radio.

heater, Hydramatic and white walls \$899

We'll Give

\$10,000

IN DISCOUNTS

By End of Month

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 '53 CHEVROLET 210 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, white walls **\$1199**
 '51 BUICK 2-door. Seat covers, radio and heater **\$799**
 '54 CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio, heater and white walls **\$1599**

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26 years the best place to buy

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Windsor, Radio & heater. Nice.
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Sedan, R&H, Hydra-Matic.
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Runs good.
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Sharp.
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V-8, Radio, heater, overdrive.
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Riveline de luxe 4-door. Radio, heater, Power Glide, L. 8. Royal Master w-w tires. Original two-tone paint.
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- '54 Chev. . . . \$999
210 4-dr. Two-tone blue. 100% financed. You name the terms at Masters.
- '51 Olds. . . . \$799
98 4-door. Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. O.M.'s popular Rocket engine at a price to fit your budget.
- '53 Ford . . . \$1299
Conv. R&H 4-door. Heater, automatic, power windows. Beautiful cream with whitewall tires.
- '51 Chrysler . . . \$699
Windsor de luxe club coupe. 4-door. Radio, heater & automatic trans. Beautiful low-mileage car. You name the terms.
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Beautiful 2-tone 2-door. Automatic. Choice of 6. ALMOST NEW.
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Riveline de luxe 4-door. Radio, heater and Power Glide. See it drive it & you'll buy it. It's sharp.
- '51 Chev. . . . \$899
Bel Air sport coupe. Radio, heater. Powerglide. Sharp as a tack.
- '51 Ford . . . \$499
Custom 4-door. Radio & heater. Reconditioned from bumper to bumper.
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Pinpoint hardtop club. Radio, heater, auto. trans. Two-tone green.
- '54 Buick . . . \$1799
Radio, heater, Dynaflow. Beautiful de luxe interior. Looks & runs like new.
- '53 Pontiac . . . \$999
Champion de luxe 4-door. V-8 & 4-door. Radio, heater & automatic trans. Beautiful low-mileage car. You name the terms.
- '54 Lincoln . . . \$2499
Capri coupe. Jet black with general w. tires. Radio, heater, dual range Hydra-Matic. Power steering and power brakes. Sold new over \$5000.
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Mont. sport coupe. Another top car with all the extras. Radio, heater and Mercromatic cover steering and power brakes.
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V8 Bel Air sport coupe. Radio, heater & Power Glide. Two-tone green and white with w-w tires. 7000 local miles.
- '53 Ford . . . \$1299
Victoria. Radio, heater. Mercromatic. Two-tone and whitewall tires. Sharp.
- STA. WAGONS
'54-'53 Ford \$1099
Radio, heater and O.D. or Mercromatic. Choice of 6 from \$1099.
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Custom ranch wagon. Radio, heater and overdrive. 6000 actual miles.

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or

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\$799

'50 BUICK

Riviera hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflow. 2-tone finish. Electric windows.

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'54 FORD

Victoria hardtop. Mercromatic. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Full vinyl interior. Sharp.

\$1799

SPECIAL

'53 Chevrolet

4-door sedan. Laurel green and cream. Radio, heater, power steering. Sharp as a spear.

\$799

'54 FORD

Victoria hardtop. 4-wheel drive. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Very nice inside and out.

\$1699

'50 FORD

Customline V-8 club coupe. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Customized interior.

\$699

'54 CHEVROLET

Convertible. Power Glide transmission. Radio, heater, power steering. Oyster red with whitewall. Black top & red & white interior. Really like it.

\$1599

'52 Plymouth

Clubbrook 4-door sedan. Radio and heater.

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'54 CHEVROLET

210 4-door sedan. Original Horizon blue finish. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Clean and nice all around.

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'54 CHEVROLET

210 2-door. Beautiful stone finish. Solid new and serviced by us. Low, low mileage. Radio, whitewall tires. Shows the excellent care of its one owner. (2 to choose from.)

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'54 CHEVROLET

210 4-door sedan. Original 2-tone finish. Radio, heater, Chrome & black trim. As a daisy. Week End Special.

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'54 Chevrolet

2-door. Radio & heater. Real sharp. WEEK-END SPECIAL

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'51 CHEVROLET

Riveline de luxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall. A road family car at only

\$599

'53 Ford

V-8 Country Squire station wagon. Radio and heater.

\$1199

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OK USED CARS

- '55 CHEVROLET \$1795
2-dr. Beautiful, low-mileage, near new car. Lic. No. 2C3224.
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- '53 CHEVROLET \$1095
210 4-door. Power Glide. Heater. 2-tone. Lic. No. 283224.
- '53 CHEVROLET \$1295
Bel Air convertible. Power Glide. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 283222.
- '53 DODGE V-8 \$1195
Club coupe. Automatic transmission. Radio. 4-door. Lic. No. 223224.
- '52 CHEVROLET \$1095
Bel Air sport coupe. Power Glide. Heater. 2-tone finish. Lic. No. 1V71514.
- '52 BUICK \$895
4-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflow. 2-tone. Runs and looks perfect. Lic. No. 1751432.
- '52 AUSTIN \$395
4-door. Heater. Lic. No. 1V52423.
- '51 NASH \$595
Ambassador 4-door. Hydra-Matic. Radio, heater. 2-tone finish. Exceptionally nice. Lic. No. 1C3324.
- '51 CHEVROLET \$995
Bel Air sport coupe. Radio, heater. Power Glide. Lic. No. 1833225.
- '51 MERCURY \$695
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- '51 BUICK \$595
4-door. Radio, heater. 2-tone. Lic. No. 2A33487.
- '50 BUICK \$395
2-door. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 1752327.
- '50 STUDE \$395
4-door. Radio & heater. Lic. No. 1749063.
- '50 OLDS 6 \$595
4-door. Hydra-Matic, heater. 2-door. Lic. No. 164110.
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- '49 CHEVROLET \$495
2-door. With radio. Lic. No. 273327.
- '47 FORD \$195
4-door. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 4A80780.
- '53 FORD \$1295
Ranch wagon. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 2V9424.
- '55 NOMAD CHEV. \$1000 OFF
Full power, air conditioning.
- '53 WILLIAMS \$1295
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We Need Your Used Car

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

UP TO \$625 UP TO \$895

For Your Pre-War Car For Your '48-'49 Car

ON A NEW 1956 CHEVROLET

A PLAN FOR EVERY PURSE

An Additional Customer Service:
We Employ a Full Time Finance Counsellor to Assist You

PLAN A	PLAN B	PLAN C	PLAN D
FULL PRICE	CASH DOWN	Monthly Payments Include License, Taxes, Insurance	
\$1698	\$199	\$49.90	

If you own a '50-'51 model or have equity in a later model YOU CAN DRIVE HOME TODAY IN A SHOWROOM FRESH NEW 1956 CHEVROLET FOR

NO CASH DOWN

100% FINANCING

If you earn \$375 a month and are buying your own home, you can probably qualify for this plan.

NO TRADE-IN PLAN

If you have no trade-in or can sell your own car—we will give you SPECIAL CONSIDERATION and a far better deal than you can get ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA.

COME TO THE FABULOUS LAKEWOOD CENTER

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122-INCH WHEELBASE
240-H.P. V-8 STRATO STREAK ENGINE

1956 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN

DELIVERED IN BELLFLOWER

ONLY \$1597

A WEEK

INCLUDES: '56 LICENSE—TAX AND INTEREST ON LOW GMAC TERMS

With Dual Range Hydra-Matic and Many Other Extras ★

PAY \$398 * DOWN \$1597 A WEEK

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Pontiac's fabulous new 4-Door Hardtop-Catalina is sweeping the country with its classic new styling and superb performance. And now H. O. Melone Pontiac is offering a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to step into this great big car at small car prices. By special arrangement with the Pontiac factory H. O. Melone has secured 50 brand new 4-Door Catalinas to make this amazing introductory offer possible here in Bellflower. They're not demonstrators or salesman's cars, but fresh from the factory, brand new '56 models. So hurry to H. O. Melone Pontiac now . . . for the buy of the year!

★ WITH ALL THESE EXTRAS INCLUDED

- Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Transmission
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- Arm Rests
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- 4-Barrel Carburetor
- Dual Pipes

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Heavy duty 1 1/2-ton flat bed. Runs like new. Less than 3000 miles.

\$1999

'50 CHEVROLET

1 1/2-ton pickup. Good.

\$699

'50 STUDE

1 1/2-ton pickup truck

\$449

'52 DODGE

1 1/2-ton pickup truck

\$699

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

5059 Lakewood Blvd. (Across from the May Co.) ME 3-0781



'55 HOLIDAY
Olds 55 coupe. A local low-mileage new car trade-in. Jet black finish, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power brakes, whitewalls. Sharp. See \$2599 at 1570 American.

'54 SKYLINE
Ford Victoria with plastic top, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Another one-owner, low-mileage new car trade-in. Like new. Priced to sell today \$1799 at 1570 American.

'54 MONTEREY
Mercury hardtop. Original all-white finish. Special interior, radio, heater, Mercromatic. Showroom new. See at 1570 American. A \$2199 value \$1959 only.

'54 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon, 2-tone beige & brown. Shows careful care of its one owner. Low \$1499 mileage.

'54 BEL AIR
4-door. Radio, heater. Power Glide. Original 2-tone turquoise finish with black. \$1499 for interior.

'52 RIVIERA
Buick Super Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Original 2-tone green finish. Also other local one-owner new car trade-in. Sharp from bumper to bumper. See at 1201 American. Special \$1199.

'51 OLDS
Super 88 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 2-tone green and immaculate inside and out. See at 1570 American. Formerly priced at \$1099. Today \$899.

'53 OLDS
Super 88 4-door. Hard. trans. radio, heater. Original 2-tone white and turquoise finish. Shows careful care of its one owner. See at 1201 American. \$1399.

EXCELLENT VALUES UNDER \$700

'51 CHEVROLET Club Coupe.....\$699
Radio, heater, etc. Original dark green finish.

'49 OLDS 98 4-door.....\$599
Original throughout and immaculate.

'50 MERCURY Club Coupe.....\$499
Radio, heater, overdrive. Original dark green.

'51 NASH Ambassador 2-Dr......\$499
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Original 2-tone.

'51 STUDE V-8 Commander 2-Dr......\$499
Overdrive. Original finish. Excellent value.

'50 BUICK Special 4-Door.....\$399
Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Outstanding buy!

Many Other Comparable Buys

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Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer

1570 American HE 6-6923
1201 American HE 6-9624

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WAGONS WAGONS WAGONS
WE HAVE REALLY GOT THEM

MAINLINE CUSTOMS
6-Pass. 8-PASS. COUNTRY SEDANS RANCH WAGONS

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6-CYL. 4-DOORS **8-CYL. 2-DOORS**
Equipped Any Way Any Upholstery

WAGONS WAGONS WAGONS
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NO REASONABLE DEAL WILL BE REFUSED

MEL BURNS FORD
2000 AMERICAN AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

TWO BIG SHOWROOMS
BOTH SIDES OF THE STREET
PHONE HE 2-6954

THANK YOU

Mr. & Mrs. Customer

1955 Was the Biggest Volume Year in Our History!

OUR VOLUME PROVES OUR DEAL IS BEST!

OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION —

"BEAT 1955"

TO SELL MORE WE'LL GIVE MORE

More Trade-in Allowance
More Service After Sale
and

WE'LL SELL NEW 1956 CHEVROLETS for LESS!

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on Approved Credit

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LOWEST PRICES—Anywhere!

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Chryslers
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Plymouths
BUY NOW . . . Wide Open Trading

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For a Good Used Car Value Check this

SALE

'50 CHRYSLER Windor 4-door with automatic transmission, etc. Good transportation buy for \$199	'47 DE SOTO 8-pass. Suburban all-metal 4-dr. sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$199
'49 BUICK Super convertible. Light blue finish, whitewalls. Good value at \$199	'49 STUDE Champion 4-door. Today's transportation special. \$199
'46 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Fully equipped. \$299	'51 NASH Statesman 4-door. You can steal this car today for only \$299
'49 CHRYSLER 4-door. Nice green finish, radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$399	'49 PLYMOUTH Convertible. Light blue finish, whitewalls, radio, heater. \$299
'51 DE SOTO 4-door. The economical 6 with radio, heater, automatic trans. The buy of the week at \$599	'50 PONTIAC 8 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. We have completely overhauled the engine. A reliable buy at \$599
'52 BUICK Riviera hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. 2-tone finish. \$899	'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door. The de luxe model with radio, heater. \$699
'54 PLYMOUTH Rumor club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. \$999	'53 CHRYSLER New Yorker de luxe 4-door. Torque converter, power steering, brand new whitewall tires, radio, heater and all extras. We sold the car new. \$1299
'54 FORD V-8 Convertible. All white with full leather seats. Fully equipped. \$1499	'54 CHEVROLET All-metal station wagon. The 4-door, 3-seater. Fully equipped and in excellent condition. \$1599
'54 OLDS 88 4-dr. Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes. \$1599	'55 CHRYSLER Windor sedan. Radio, heater, power windows. Another new car trade-in at a low price. \$2399

R. O. GOULD CO.
LOWEST PRICES—Anywhere!

R. O. GOULD
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
1600 American
HE 7-2876 Open Evenings

THIS WEEK END CORMIER CHEVROLET OFFERS

LAST YEAR'S VALUE

FOR YOUR PRESENT

TRADE-IN

SAVE

up to **\$600**
ON A BRAND NEW
1956 CHEVROLET

Right now, Cormier needs 100 Used Cars and will pay last year's value for your present car in trade on a New Chevrolet

BUY ANY WAY YOU WANT

- ✓ CASH
- ✓ TERMS
- ✓ TRADE

BUT—BUY NOW

A BRAND NEW 1956 CHEVROLET
\$1698⁰⁰
LOW AS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
WITH APPROVED CREDIT OR COLLATERAL

CLEARANCE SALE
ALL REMAINING
1955 CHEVROLET TRUCKS
\$ \$ SAVE \$ \$

YOU PAY LESS MONEY DIFFERENCE AT

CORMIER CHEVROLET

6th and AMERICAN HE 4-5291
Open Evenings and All Day Sunday

Enthusiastically Turn Efforts to March of Dimes



EVER COGNIZANT of the great good which can be done in the community, and always anxious to do more than their part, are members of Soroptimists Club of Long Beach. The club gave a hydraulic lift to Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic which is being used above to assist Sydna Elrod, 9, of 3021 McNab Ave., out of the car. With her, from left to right, are Miss Frances Grover, physical therapist at the clinic; Mrs. Walter Crawford, service chairman for Soroptimists, and Dr. Georgia Clark, corresponding secretary.

Independent Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 22, 1954 SECTION W



POLIO PATIENT Mrs. Charlene Huber of 3542 N. Lees Ave., smiles as Mrs. Dwight F. Know, left, applies lipstick and Mrs. Leo Staib combs her hair. Both make-up artists are members of Rho Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi Sorority, which each week attends to

—All photos on page by Jasper Nutter.
beautician needs of feminine patients at Rancho Los Amigos polio center. The sorority started this project in 1951. This group is but one of many women's organizations assisting in the March of Dimes drive now under way in Long Beach and nationally.

Women Volunteering Aid to Local March of Dimes

Long Beach and Lakewood women's organizations are again leading the way this year in the March of Dimes. Benefit parties and dances are scheduled throughout the Long Beach area and proceeds are designated for the battle against polio.

Volunteers from women's organizations also are manning March of Dimes collection tables in banks and stores.

"Without the tremendous support of the women in the Long Beach area, the March of Dimes would be slowed to a crawl," said Mayor George M. Vermillion, chairman of the fund-raising campaign.

"For it is mainly the women who realize that polio is not yet defeated. A mother's anguish when her child is stricken is almost as heartfelt by the neighbor next door. And polio is not just a children's disease. Mothers, themselves, fall victim to this impartial malady."

"Science has made progress in the fight against polio, but there is a long road yet to travel. For some, the road must be traveled on crutches or in wheel chairs."

The mayor added that almost every women's organization is lending support to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Mae Algeo, executive secretary for the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, reported that a partial list of the leaders includes the following:

Soroptimist Club of Long Beach, Dames Club, North Long Beach Women's Club, Women's Democratic Study Club, Arthur L. Peterson American Legion Auxiliary 27, Women of the Moose, Women Eagles, Ebell Club, Fleet Reserve Auxiliary 43, Golden State Auxiliary VFW 279, Long Beach-Moffett Auxiliary VFW 1392, George Wallace White Auxiliary 1746, Los Altos Auxiliary VFW 7733, Lakewood Memorial Auxiliary VFW 5615, American Gold Star Mothers, Post Polio Club, Embury Club, Opti-Mrs., Indoor Sports and Rho chapter, Theta Sigma Phi.

Education Honorary Comes to LBSC

The women's education honorary of Long Beach State College recently became Alpha Chi Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor society for women in education. The installation was conducted in the student lounge on the campus. The local chapter was the 45th college chapter in the organization, which included a total of 78 student and alumnae chapters throughout the nation. The last chapter to be installed was Alpha Phi at the University of Florida in 1954.

Prior to 1953 the national honorary was limited to selected universities. During that year the national board voted to extend membership privileges to fully accredited state colleges with highly rated departments of education. Long Beach State College is the first such institution west of the Mississippi River to fulfill qualification requirements. Other Pi Lambda Theta chapters in California are located at UCLA, U of C at Berkeley, Stanford University, USC and Claremont Graduate School.

The national organization was founded at the University of Missouri in 1918, with nine members. The current membership exceeds 11,000. Members are selected on the basis of high scholarship, promise of professional success, ability to work with others, and faculty recommendations. The group as a whole is dedicated to the maintenance of high standards of scholarship and professional performance.

The local chapter was founded in the spring of 1952, and includes 60 members at the present time. Officers are

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 2.)



THE MARCH OF DIMES drive will go over the top if members of North Long Beach Women's Club have their way. Looking over the many valuable awards to be given at a March of Dimes benefit card party sponsored by the club Wednesday in Houghton Park

Clubhouse are, from left, Mrs. J. L. Montague, chairman; Mmes. Carl Nelson, H. C. Domengeaux, and seated from left, Mmes. Alvin Odell, Carl Nelson and William Loper. This is the 7th year the club has sponsored a March of Dimes card party and tea.

Open House at Wiaters

Invitations in the form of clever maps guided friends to the lovely ranch style home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wiaters at 3 Roundup Rd., Rolling Hills, last Sunday afternoon for an open house. Two hundred guests were bidden to admire the Wiaters' new home nestled in the hills and to enjoy magnificent views of the harbor and surrounding Southland area.

Assisting during the day were Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bach, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Gatchell.

Decor in pink, white and gold chrysanthemums interspersed with ti leaves which had been gilded, blended with the contemporary architecture. The home is fronted with handsome Arizona riverbed stone.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. Ralph S. Corlew will be hostess to the Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club Tuesday at her home, 1156 Clatskanie Dr. Assisting will be Mrs. Howard S. Taylor and Mrs. Franklin D. Rider. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m., and all Alpha Chis in the area are invited. Reservations may be made with the hostess.



LEADERS IN EDUCATION

Newest honorary group to install a chapter at Long Beach State College is Pi Lambda Theta, national honor society for women in education. The local women's education honorary on the campus became Alpha Chi Chapter recently in ceremonies in the student lounge. Above, Miss Louise Blair, president of the chapter, receives a charter from Dr. Bernice Baxter, national president; Dr. Ruth Martinson, sponsor of the local group and president of the Long Beach alumnae; and Dr. Olive Thompson, also a sponsor of the college chapter.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

There have probably been a lot of surprises perpetrated on unsuspecting citizens of our town this week—but we're sure none were more fun than the one Margaret Sully rigged for husband, Bob, Thursday night. When Bob came home from the office there were two things he was sure of. That it was his birthday and that he was going to accompany Margaret to the Junior League's annual meeting at Lakewood Country Club and hear the famous Dr. Frank Baxter, USC's merry professor and TV luminary.

What Bob didn't guess was that before he was to see and hear the BMOG he would be the center of attention at a cocktail party and a dinner at Ricarts attended by good friends ready with wishes for a happy one. Those who did so and keep him company in gay style were Dorothy and Bill Macrate, Emmy Lou and Will Ingram, Bettye and Decatur Mitchell, Elva and Dick Lawson, Berta and Earl Fast and Dolly and John Fowler.

Quick as a wink this past week, wives of University Club members decided it would be a pert idea to have an informal coffee hour in the Towne Club (which the "U" men will soon occupy as their own private club) and to invite wives of prospective members and of new members to be their special guests. So, no sooner thought of than arranged! The affair will take place next Friday at the Towne from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Hostesses of the day will be Beverly Lockwood, Gladie Shelley, Jean Lockett, Evelyn Sullivan, Louise McClaughry, Ann Sli, Ann Hershman, Dorothy Southgate, Lois Benwell and Iris Hicks.

Wives of men who are eligible for membership (minimum two years attendance at a four-year college), with or without verbal or written invitation, will be welcomed. Even if your husbands haven't thought of joining yet, maybe some of you wives would like to have auxiliary privileges in the ocean front quarters and you can whisper encouragement in friend husband's ears.

Before departing on a government all-expense paid vacation to Ft. Ord, the Army's exclusive hostelry, Don Fowler was feted Thursday night in another exclusive, not to say much more elite spot, the swank Petroleum Club, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fowler. The party was a family affair to bid the newly inducted young man Godspeed and among those wishing him well were, in addition to his mother and dad, the A. C. Fowlers and Dr. Earl and Gloria Wallace.

"Hello" to people we see every day or so come a dime a dozen but the ones worth a million dollars are those said to old friends not seen in a long time. The million dollar variety was in evidence at Edith Armour's home last weekend when she asked a few old, close friends over to visit informally with Eleanor Wallace Marshall, here briefly from Panama where her husband, Capt. Henry Marshall, is Navy stationed. From Altadena came Cathy and Elliot Chole; from Garden Grove came Fran (Mosher) and Mike Carter, wishing they could be here from San Berdo, but not able to make it, were Ethel and Pete Long. Marge Sawyer joined the group and then, before the evening ended, they all went over to Sally and Red Nesmiths for more quiet, friendly chatter.

Dear patrons of the Chandelier Restaurant of last Thursday noon, calm yourselves—it's all right! Those feminine voices you may have heard wafting down from the banquet room forming such sinister word pictures as, "Indian Captive" and "Radio Rescue" were not from the vocal chords of damsels in distress but rather of members of the Children's Theater who were there for a meeting to discuss their last production ("R.R.") and their spring play soon to be cast, "Indian Captive".

Members had another pleasant duty that day—welcoming a big gang of new members attending their first formal function. Greeted were Jane (Mrs. Eric) Schwarz, Margaret (Mrs. Guy E. Jr.) Hearn, Marie (Mrs. Harvey) Beckman, Romula (Mrs. Eugene) Temkin, Ilean (Mrs. Robert) Rabens, Madeline (Mrs. Andrew J.) Frishman, Bernice (Mrs. Kenneth) Hurley, Mary Jo (Mrs. Kent) Hayes, Constance (Mrs. Walter) Greene, Ann (Mrs. Jack W.) Pearson and Patricia (Mrs. Mike) Wotaskik. Ethel Severson, membership chairman, presided throughout the Intro while Dorothy Macrate, president, conducted the rest of the meeting.

Appendix should be spelled with an "I"—the rascals can raise so much of it! Ask Joann Bruse, among the week's crop of emergency appendectomy patients. She parted company with the obstreperous trouble-maker Monday night at St. Mary's Hospital and was able to return home again Thursday, feeling sturdy enough to whip her weight in wildcats—baby wildcats, of course.

Helen Moore, suffering from equal parts of a heavy cold and sheer exhaustion looked at husband Hal the other morning and was overhead to say, "If I was alive today I'd be awfully sick." Helen and Hal moved into their deluxe new home, 1105 Ladera Dr., Bixby Knolls, the week between Christmas and New Years and there has followed a hectic, busy three weeks. Things should brighten considerably from now on with the electricians, et al, finally shoed out, their jobs completed.

Cutest little "Irishman" in town is a tiny lass by the name of Lezli Lynne Callahan, who is finding out early in life that it's a pretty fine thing to own parents like Darrell and Les Callahan Jr. and grandparents like Ruby and Les Sr. She's had just a bit over a week to get really acquainted with her "folks" at home since returning with her mother from Harri-man Jones.

This is the first chapter in a new serial entitled, "Wild Horse, King of Men." All names in this story are true and have positive reference to people living—or claiming to. The narrative begins on a recent afternoon when Dick Browning, proud owner of a new horse as frisky as the ghost riders in the sky, asked friend Jim Crocker to accompany him on a formal call to the King of Men's stable. But first Dick took Jim from office to his home so that he, Dick, could change his clothes. Silently Jim watched Browning emerge from his sanctum in some of the oldest attire on record. Then they went to the horse's house and Dick, now his weather-beaten old Montana cow-hand, blood beating fiercely in his veins, threw a rope over the animal's head, planning to lead him around a bit as first step in the breaking routine. Before you could yell "Ride em" hooves were flashing and Dick was on the ground, bones intact, but bruised, stunned—and yes, chagrined. More so than ever, when Jim (all the time this was going on observing coolly from a safe vantage point), drawled: "So that's why you wear old clothes when you come to visit your horse. I was beginning to wonder why you put on an outfit like that!"

Understand that Connie and Ray Townsend are "in training," preparing themselves physically, mentally and emotionally for that rapidly approaching day mid-February when they will

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 5.)



LAY GROUNDWORK FOR CARNIVAL

Getting the theme of the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" Carnival under way at a committee meeting Thursday are booth chairman assisting with the affair which will take place Feb. 11 at Lakewood Country Club. Representing a few of the organizations, lending time and talent to make this an outstanding affair, are, from left, Miss Agnes Herbst, Executives' Secretaries; Mrs. Fletcher M. Young, ways and means chairman of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, sponsor of the carnival; Mrs. William C. Fenwick, Downtown Lady Lions; Miss Jeanne McKenna, Insurance Women of Long Beach; Mrs. Norris E. McKinney, auxiliary booth chairman, and seated on floor, Frances Bowling, entertainment chairman.—(Staff photo.)



WORK ON CARNIVAL IDEAS

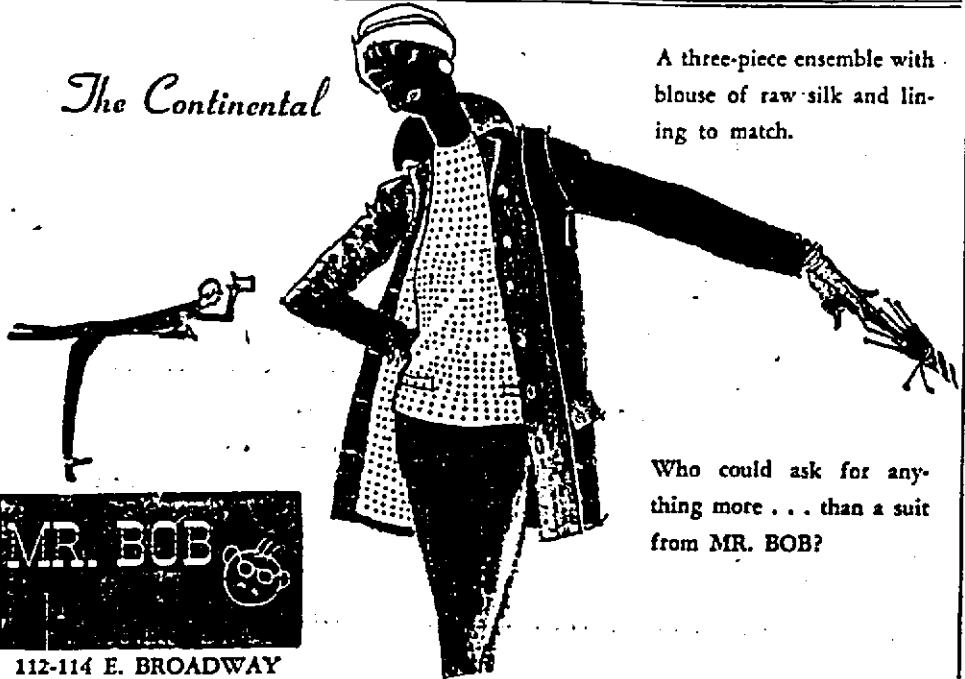
Many original ideas are being worked out by booth chairman for the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" carnival, scheduled this year for Feb. 11 at Lakewood Country Club and sponsored by Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. Attending a meeting Thursday when final plans were discussed were, from left above, Mrs. C. A. Chandler, representing the Dames Club; Mrs. S. S. Pearce, Northern Lights Guild; Mrs. F. E. Williams, Fiorella Guild; Mrs. L. W. Bonzer, Nightingales, and seated on floor, Mrs. John W. Arnold of Rick Rackers.—(Staff photo.)

Luncheon Hostess

An arrangement of pink camellias centered the green draped dining table when Mrs. Gilliam G. Nicol entertained at a delightful luncheon for members of an Ebell Group 2 committee. Each guest received a favor from Williamsburg, Va., former home of the hostess. Mrs. Chilton J. Hammond, chairman, led the business meeting and bridge was played.

A three-piece ensemble with blouse of raw silk and lining to match.

Who could ask for anything more... than a suit from MR. BOB?



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Free Admission

Woman Is Really a Gadfly in Man's Wonderful Private Life

By ILKA CHASE

"Men have died and worms have eaten them, but not for love." Shakespeare, I think. In any event a sage if cynical remark, echoed in our own day and jargon in that fine song, "Most gentlemen don't like love 'cause most gentlemen can't be profound."

I take it that both statements deal with the love evinced by men towards women, and—if this is correct—I am inclined to agree. I do not believe that men are incapable of love, it's simply that where women are involved the sentiment is rare. Love of woman is demanding and fraught with nasty little scenes, and man—who has enough trouble earning a living and being a good scout among his male friends—tends to shy away from it.

What gentlemen do enjoy is sex and, fortunately, in this they are not alone. It is also agreeable if they can get a good housekeeper in their lives. Many men are happy to cope with children over the week ends as long as they don't have to consider them the rest of the time—and there is nothing like a woman for relieving them of their offspring. Women cost a lot, but on the whole they are convenient and one gets used to them. Sex and habit come naturally to man, but it has been my observation that frequently their love, if one considers love as synonymous with interest and tenderness is more likely to be focused on their jobs or on things, material. A man may be bound to his wife by countless ties, but that he is interested in her as a person is doubtful. No sensitive male likes to admit it but if he can take off his mental corsets, kick off his tight mental shoes and relax, the truth is that his trout flies or his rifle, his golf clubs or his electric saw hold an appeal that the little woman rarely captures after the first year of marriage.

Oh, to compete with an airplane or a pressure cooker! To be the recipient of that keen-eyed interest evoked by the latest mini-camera! What a joyful experience for a wife! But we might as well be realistic; our chances are slim. If one is married to a male of mechanical bent, they are virtually nil. Say one word against a mechanical contrivance and such characters react as though you had impugned their virility or cast aspersions on their mother's virtue.

My own dear husband, a paragon—I hasten to add—is devoted to anything involving metal, pistons and combustion. He understands them and they him and they know exactly where they're at. His loyalty to mechanics is touching, not to mention a mite irritating.

We have a heating system in our small house in the country that strikes me as less than

Valentine Party

Annual Valentine party will be given by Women of St. Luke's Parish Feb. 2 at 12:30 a. m. Dessert will be served followed by cards. Mrs. Harry McCord is fashioning table centerpieces. Mrs. Jesse S. Holton is supervising refreshments and Miss Fanny Beckwith is in charge of awards. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. C. Benson Bellis and Mrs. R. E. Skinner. Reservations may be made with Mrs. C. H. Richards or Mrs. Luther Sappenfield.

perfection. I do not think it unreasonable to be displeased when, in trying to heat the house on a cold day, a blast of frigid air balloons from the baseboard register, causing the tiny invisible hairs on one's arm to snap to attention. But when I complain of this I am greeted by an ice-blue stare almost as chilling as the blast, and told that I simply do not understand the virtues of the thermostat blower system which doesn't freeze in zero weather and which warms the house more quickly than any old steam radiator—the kind we have in town. In town, the apartment is warm and the temperature equable but the country job, because it is our own, is obviously superior and if I don't want to expose myself for the imbecile I am I will cease my playtime quibbling.

We have a pressure cooker that plain doesn't work. Something's the matter with the valve and the rubber around the rim, so steam escapes and it's impossible to accurately

time the cooking period. This I maintain is not because we are stupid but because the gadget is faulty. My spouse not only does not agree, he gets a masochistic pleasure from heaping blame upon himself. The other night we had string beans for dinner. The master had been officiating and they were almost raw, but when I said sympathetically, "Darling, everything else is delicious but that pressure cooker really is on the blink," he leapt to its defense as though I were the enemy at the barricades. "It's my fault," he cried. "The cooker's in perfect condition! I didn't time it right."



TELL ENGAGEMENT

Engagement of Barbara Ann Hodge, formerly of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodge of Reno, Nev., and Robert Bartle of 116 Ximeno Ave., is being announced. The couple will be wed in March in Reno. The bride-elect is a graduate of University of Nevada where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiancé is a USC graduate. With her marriage, Miss Hodge relinquishes membership in Spinsters.

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Coleman-Houts Vows Recited



Mrs. Peter W. Coleman Jr.

Soft candlelight played on stately columns of dark green marble topped by urns of white gladioli and stock, to transform Virginia Country Club into a beautiful wedding setting Saturday afternoon when Diana Mary Houts, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Houts, 3929 Myrtle Ave., became the bride of Peter W. Coleman Jr. of Caruthersville, Mo. Dr. George McDonald read the lines.

Marking the bridal aisle were gardenia bushes tied with white satin ribbon. Escorted down the aisle by her father, the youthful bride wore an empire gown of ivory peau de soie with bodice and long fitted sleeves of lace. Her fingertip length veil cascaded from an empire lace pillbox, complementing her brunette loveliness. Her bouquet was a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and lilies of the valley with seed pearls.

Mrs. Douglas White of Fresno was the bride's matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Virginia Houts, was junior bridesmaid. Both were gowned in cocktail length empire dresses of gold peau de soie. Their offset cascade bouquets held white anthurium with gold and yellow croton leaves. Robert H. Coleman served his brother as best man.

Camellia covered screens which concealed the reception area during the ceremony were removed following the vow exchange, and wedding guests were bidden to the reception. The Harriet Wood trio provided background music throughout the afternoon and early evening. Mystery gardenias and maiden hair fern wreathed the couple's beautiful tiered wedding cake on the special cake table, while the reception table was centered by white anthurium and white sugared grapes with runners of silver ribbon.

Mrs. Ann Blanchard presided at the guest book, and reception hostesses were Mrs. Charles Posson, Mrs. Laurence Houts and Miss May Brittain. Each wore a corsage of white camellias.

The popular newlyweds later departed for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La., and after Feb. 10 will be at home in Caruthersville, Mo., at 2003 E. Stonewall Dr.

The new Mrs. Coleman was graduated from Polytechnic High School, taking further study at UCLA and Scripps where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma. Her bridegroom, son of Peter W. Coleman of Caruthersville, Mo., received his schooling at University of Missouri where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Travelogue Slated for Ebell Club

The first major postwar color film travelogue of the Low Countries will be shown to members of Ebell Club Monday afternoon when Robert Friars presents his film "Holland and Belgium."

Filmed last summer when the humorist narrator toured with a fully-equipped photo expedition, the travelogue gives a closeup of the people, their homes, villages and cities. They are shown making Delft china, Belgian laces, fine glassware at Val St. Lambert and copperware at Dinant. Among the great variety of colorful scenes are those in Holland of diamond cutting, the tulip festival and the cheese markets. There is little time devoted to war damage, although the two small countries were invaded and heavily damaged.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session after luncheon served by Group JE with Mrs. William A. Nesbitt, chairman.

Wild Waves Are Saying

(Continued from Page W-2.)

move into the home they're purchasing at 3763 Pacific Ave. in Los Cerritos.

On the other hand, in the Moving Van Day Dep't, Betty and Bill Edwards have stormed the beachhead, won, and are feeling quite comfortably settled in their new La Marina Estates home at 6541 Bacarro. Good timing, too, because Betty and Bill are looking forward to the joys of parenthood in the very near future.

The dry air, warm sun and cold nights of Phoenix, Ariz., are week's vacation weather-fare for Grace Schick, who popped one of her chic chapeaux on her head Wednesday and drove off toward sage country with her brother and sister-in-law, Tom and Reta Banks of Minneapolis, Minn., who have been visiting here. They planned to rendezvous with another family member, sister-in-law Mrs. Harold Banks of Lexington, Neb. Tom and Reta will return with Grace to visit here in Long Beach awhile longer before returning to Minnesota.

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Music Hour Due at WCC

Familiar old musical favorites, how they happened to be written and facts about their composers will comprise the "Hour of Cheer" given by Phil Kerr at Woman's City Club Friday in Morgan Hall.

Himself a composer and pianist, Mr. Kerr will be presented by Mrs. Myranna Coon, music chairman.

Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan will

conduct the business meeting at 1:30 p. m. in the Corinthian Room.

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Shown: two from a sparkling collection.

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Buffums' Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

In Art Circles

Religious Art Show Opens at Reception

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Opening the religious art exhibition, an informal reception is slated for 3 p. m. today at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Several Long Beach clergymen as well as Sisters from Immaculate Heart College art department will attend. The public is invited.

The exhibition of religious paintings, sculpture and mosaics from the 14th to the 20th Centuries is the first of its kind in the Long Beach area. As such, it is expected to draw the interest of many cultural and religious organizations in the city.

The show, lent by the Los Angeles County Museum and Immaculate Heart College, will be on view until Feb. 19.

Marines and landscapes, all oils, by Roy M. Ropp, make up a new show at Pauline's Art Mart, 4805 E. Broadway. Among the canvases are "Rock Bound Coast," "Peaceful Skies," "Springtime on the Ranch," "Heavy Waters" and "Calm Afternoon."

James Blaketer is showing marines in the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5554 E. 2nd St. Among them are "Rolling Surf," "September Seas" and "Breakers."

Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, has four new shows: a retrospective loan exhibition covering 40 years of work by Stanton MacDonald-Wright; "The World at Work," 60 works by leading artists commissioned for publication in Fortune Magazine in the past 25 years; photographs made in Europe, Africa and America by Peter Fink; 30 colored lithographs by Christian Kruck, one of the leading young German printmakers. All will be shown through Feb. 19.

Forty-one paintings by members of the Scandinavian-American Art Society of the West are on view in the 25th floor "Tower Gallery" of the Los Angeles City Hall. Exhibiting artists include Paul Lauritz, Einar Hansen, Einar Peterson, Gertrude Orde and Philip Paval.

Lithographs by Alton Clark will be shown through Feb. 12 in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. Opening today is California Design II, a new selection of recent home furnishings by Los Angeles County designers and manufacturers chosen for excellence in contemporary design.

One hundred pieces of important silver dating from the reign of Charles II to George IV, "The Lipton Collection of Antique English Silver Designed for the Serving of Tea," will be shown through February in the Huntington Art Gallery, San Marino. Works of such famous English silversmiths as Paul Storr, Paul de Lamerie and Hester Bateman are included.

To View Films

Two films, "Women's Guild at Work" and "Birth of a Savior," will be shown during the Bible study period of Evening Circle, Woodruff Community Church Women's Guild, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

New Sorority

(Continued from Page W-1.)

Louise Blair, president; Carol Dalton, vice president; Viola Sampert, corresponding secretary; Joan Collins, recording secretary; Diane Mender, treasurer, and Ethel Keeler, historian. Dr. Ruth Martinson and Dr. Olive Thompson are faculty sponsors.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Dr. Bernice Baxter, national president of the organization. Dr. Baxter, director of human relations for the Oakland Public Schools, is well known as an author and educator. She has served as delegate to the 1950 UNESCO conference in Italy, and as director of planning for the 1950 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Dr. Gladys Coryell of the University of California at Los Angeles, national first vice president of the honorary, will be present also at the installation. Other guests included visitors from the Southern California chapters, the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter which served as the sponsoring group, and from the Long Beach State College faculty.

Allied Arts

Allied Arts International will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Harvey B. Franklin will give a travelogue of his recent world tour, illustrating it with color films. Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick will entertain with piano solos, and a social hour will follow.

Entertain Group

Mrs. Grace Johnston, assisted by Mrs. Grace Houghton, recently entertained members of Group 13, Woman's City Club, at luncheon. A brief meeting followed and cards were enjoyed.

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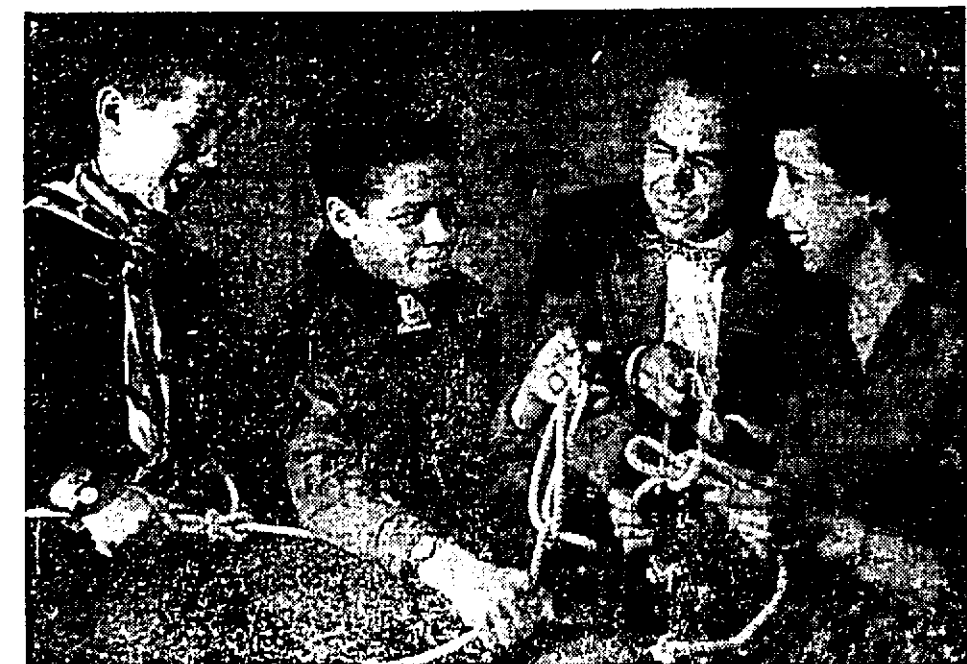
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MOM'S GOT KNOTTY PROBLEM

Good scouts are the men in Mrs. Harold W. Arnold's family, even when it comes to teaching her knot tying (she admits she's a novice). Perhaps that's because all are Boy Scouts. Harold Arnold is executive of the Long Beach Boy Scouts of America. Chips off the old block are Philip, 10½, and Steve, 13. The family, now at 250 Belmont Ave., came to Long Beach from Stockton.

We Welcome

Scouting Arnolds of Stockton

By JEAN B. MOORE

You ask the Harold W. Arnold family what its collective hobby is, and the answer comes with no hesitation. Travel and photography.

Lively discussions precede family trips. Once the destination is established, they read up on what to expect. Two years ago the Arnolds motored to Mexico City. Last summer, on a six-week jaunt east, they refought the Civil War, visited Washington, D. C., and Canada. Brilliant color slides of such trips taken by Mr. Arnold afford hours of enjoyment and happy memories.

Being the lone woman in a trio of Boy Scouts, Maurine Arnold has had to stand firm on one point. On trips they will rough it smoothly, please. Pup tents and outdoor cook-

ery are fine for the men, but on family excursions mom wants to forget pots and pans and camping gear.

When Harold Arnold became executive of the Long Beach Boy Scouts of America last spring, he brought his family here from Stockton where for more than four years he held a similar position.

Long Beach gained not only his talents, but Maurine's too, for she teaches sixth grade at Riley School.

Both were born in LaVerne near Pomona and attended LaVerne College. Always interested in Scouting, Harold spent much of his spare time working with Scouts in his home town. When a senior in college he was national grand commander of the Knights of Dumas the national Eagle Scout fraternity.

His avocation became his vocation after training at Schliff Reservation in Mendham, N. J., official Boy Scout training institute.

Since then his work has taken him to Hilo, Hawaii, for three years and to Alameda in addition to Stockton and Long Beach. In each city he was the Boy Scout executive.

He is a member of Rotary here, as well as the Elks Lodge.

Maurine Arnold basked in the glories of Hawaii, then busied herself with teaching

kindergarten in Alameda and Stockton.

Her main interests are her family and her school children, she says, and the weekly Cub Scout meeting of Pack 14 which meets in the Arnold home. She's official den mother of the Webelos, sprouting Scouts preparing for their tenderfoot requirements. Son Steve, 13, is the den chief and Philip, 10½, is one of the enthusiastic members.

She enjoys music and sang in church choirs in Northern California. Here, the family attends the Bay Shore Congregational Church.

Young Phil is in the fifth grade at Fremont School and likes sports in addition to Scouting.

Steve, in the eighth grade at Will Rogers Junior High, is a First Class Scout of Troop 45. A trombonist, he plays in the school band and the All-City Orchestra.

As for Long Beach, all four Arnolds like it. The beach is easily accessible from their home at 250 Belmont Ave. Possessing the adventurous spirit, they all prowl it, drinking in its beauty and searching for treasures washed up on the strand.

Birthday Fete

Mrs. Ruth Runyan, president of the Woman's City Club, was honored on her birthday by the first vice president, Mrs. Susanna Mill, 2416 Pasadena Ave. The hostess served luncheon to the members of the board of directors of the organization. The honored guest was presented with a decorated birthday cake and a doll dressed in dollar bills.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Last week was "stop" week at Long Beach State College. "Dead" week, "Quiet" week and "Stop" week are all names for the seven-day interval of rather apprehensive silence that precedes the final exams of the semester.

Generally speaking, all organizations and clubs on campus cease and desist their activities so there will be no outside obligations to detract from that final period of crucial studying, before the big week.

Finals will last an hour and a half, and all of the school will finish in a week. Then a period of feverish activity, and the spring semester of 1936 will start Feb. 6.

Psi Kappa Alpha is happy to announce that the business and commercial fraternity will have officers to guide them through the spring semester. It seems that the books kept by the old and departing officers balanced, so the newly-elected leaders decided it was all right to take the job and release their names: President, Dick Warner; vice, Jim Gustafson; secretary, Roger Kammier (he watches the treasurer), and Ken Baustian, treasurer—(he watches his right hand so his left one will know what it's doing.)

While Zeta Tau Alpha may be the newest sorority on campus, the group is right in the swing of things. Elected for the new semester were: Pat Singletary, president; Carlene Holloway, vice president; Judy Hamner, secretary, and Violet Walter, treasurer. Completing the cabinet were historian and publicity, Mary Lou Ling; rush chairman, Lee Lou Sell; activities, Marilyn Young; ritual chairman and Panhellenic representative, Jackie Speck; social chairman and Panhellenic representative, Georgiann Hinkle.

Looking ahead to next semester, and getting the square dance season under way at Long Beach State College is the junior class. The juniors have scheduled a square dance for faculty and students Feb. 11, in the men's gymnasium.

The whole student body is invited, and it's not necessary to know how to square dance. That promises to be half the fun of the dance. For those accomplished square dancers, there will be advanced "calls." Callers have been secured from students and faculty ranks. Representing the students will be Larry McBee, while Mr. Gray and Dr. Schwartzoff will uphold the faculty prestige in rectangular dance calling.

Tickets for the dance will be 25 cents, and it will last from 10 to 12 p. m. following the basketball game.

Installation of Wesley Club officers will take place Jan. 31, at 6:30 p. m. in the Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Price of the dinner is 50 cents. There will be a special speaker.

The Pre-legal Club of Long Beach State College has scheduled a meeting at the home of Dr. Lien at 8 tonight. Guest speaker will be Harvey Grossman, a former student of Dr. Lien. Grossman, a graduate of UCLA, was selected to serve as a law clerk for Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court.

California Lambda, newest chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, also elected officers for the spring semester at the fraternity's meeting last Monday night.

Elected to hold the positions of eminent archon, and eminent deputy archon, are Fred B. Mack and Frank Johnson. Other new officers include Mike Newton, recording secretary; Howard Neal, corresponding secretary; Marshall Penning, treasurer; Lynden Rader, warrier; Bill Price, pledge master; Jack Thrasher, herald, and Joe Dobbs, parliamentarian.

All members of SAE are invited to attend the chapter meetings, Monday night, and the Long Beach Alumni Association every Friday at noon for lunch at the University Club, Lafayette Hotel.

A covey of State Coeds vying for the honor of being Blue Book Belle of the "Blue Book Ball," came before the electorate of Long Beach State College last Wednesday.

Representing the Independent Club was Adrea Banks, Delta Zeta had its entry in the person of Dottie Hutchinson. Shirley Wesser carried the colors of the Alpha Phi. Laureta Bellows was the nominee of Sigma Kappa, and for the Tri Delta sorority it was Judy Cole.

Just who won, no one knows except those who counted the ballots. For the conglomerate, the Queen will be announced the night of the dance at the Irvine Country Club January 26. Buy bids now!

Streamlined Shakespeare hit Long Beach State College last Wednesday, when Jack Rank, Long Beach resident, performed his version of "Macbeth."

The 12 parts of the drama were all played by Rank. The plot moved swiftly and expertly through Rank's quick change artistry. Exiting through one door, he would re-enter another door dressed as another character and speaking the part.

It was an amazing performance of theatrical dexterity, played before an appreciative audience which packed the Little Theatre.

Next week is final week, and then a week's vacation before the new semester. Placer Miner is taking advantage of it, and believe me, my books can stand being taken advantage of. It's either crack the books, or take that long one way trip down the tube. Wish me luck.

Kappa Psi Agenda Filled

Kappa Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is making arrangements to attend the musical, "Joy Ride," at the Huntington

Hartford Theatre in February and also will give a Valentine party.

Saturday, members attended a dinner dance at Anderson's Tally-Ho, an event arranged by Alberta Gaddy and Lee Giambrone.

The last regular meeting of the chapter was held in the home of Jerry Webb, 2929 Petaluma Ave. A special program in the home of Betty Morgan, 5409 Pageantry St., featured a talk by Brent Williams, interior decorator.

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Nuptial Mass Links Couple

More than 150 guests witnessed the beautiful Nuptial Mass in St. Pancratius Catholic Church celebrated by the Rev. Daniel Kieley to unite Jeanne Elizabeth Gutschow and Robert Claude Murray in marriage.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gutschow and Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Murray, all of Lakewood.

The bride was attired in a Maurer Original gown of Chantilly lace and imported tulle and wore a crown of seed pearls with a fingertip tulle veil. Her bridal bouquet of baby mums resembled illusion lace, with white velvet leaves surrounding a white orchid.

In the bridal party were Miss Donna Rainboth, maid of honor; Misses Julia Chislock, Sharon Van Houten and Joan Smickel, bridesmaids; Donald Murray, best man, and Joseph Maguire, Irving Montano and Bernard Brady, ushers.

At a reception in the church hall, Misses Doris Laybourne, Darlene Lefebvre and Virginia Baker assisted; a second reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Following their honeymoon at Big Bear Lake, the bridegroom returned to Amarillo Air Force Base in Texas. Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony's High School.



Mrs. Robert Claude Murray

Fiorella Guild Dinner Planned

Members of the Fiorella Guild gathered recently in the home of their president, Mrs. F. E. Williams, 3940 Gaviota. Plans for a pot-luck dinner were made and it was decided to invite husbands of members to attend. The event will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams on Jan. 31.

Mrs. Williams distributed tickets to the Children's Hospital Benefit Carnival. Proceeds will go to help in the care and hospitalization of needy sick children in this area.

Others attending were Mmes.

J. E. Adams, Frank C. Hess, J. E. Ogden, Jesse Corwin, H. B. Logue, T. E. Smith, M. Clarke, Harley Lapping, H. D. Cossarek, H. B. Logue and R. E. Abramson.

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Gloria Evans to Wed

Romantic news to their friends in the Southland is the engagement and forthcoming wedding of Miss Gloria Ann Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evans, 1021 Marshall Pl., and Nicholas D. Konovloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Konovloff of Oxnard.

Both young people attended Whittier College. Miss Evans was graduated from that college and was affiliated with the Metaphor Society. She is now teaching in Palo Alto.

After two years at Whittier College, the prospective bridegroom served two years in the Army. He is now majoring in public relations at San Jose State College.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Round of Courtesies Honor Helen Tripeny

Days abound with bridal festivities for Miss Helen Angelica Tripeny, daughter of Mrs. Delmer William Tripeny and the late Mr. Tripeny, who will wed John H. Gauger Jan. 28. The popular young bride-elect has been complimented at many attractive courtesies arranged by her many friends.

Mrs. Gordon Brown Jr. of San Diego entertained at a linen shower in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, 5027 Vista St. Punch was served guests from a silver bowl placed in front of the fireplace. Gifts were arranged around a multi-colored shower umbrella.

Gifts for the future bride's kitchen were brought by guests

at the courtesy arranged by Mrs. Gus Swanson and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Lowry (Diane Swanson) in the Swanson home at 744 Santiago Ave.

An umbrella brightly covered with plaid gingham and set in a small replica of an old-fashioned iron stove carried out the kitchen theme.

Among guests at the lovely event were Delta Gamma sorority sisters of the bride-elect from Westwood and Long Beach.

This Saturday afternoon Miss Tripeny will entertain her attendants at a bridesmaid's luncheon in Brower's Restaurant. The rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Hoefly's will be hosted by the parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Leola Gauger and Herman Gauger. Wedding vows will be solemnized by the young couple in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

NNN Club Entertained

Mrs. Dorothy Nelson was hostess to NNN Club members at their January meeting in her 1176 E. Ocean Ave. home, with Mrs. Ruth Neuhaus and Arlene Lahman assisting.

Program activities centered around discussion of the recent visit in Long Beach of Soe Weong Sung, a young Korean man, whose trip here to attend study sessions on steamplant operation at the University of California was sponsored by the club.

Sung was among 42 other Koreans, selected by the South Korean and United States governments for study here. The club sponsored his trip since he was at one time with the Lee Wong Orphanage in Korea which NNN aids. While in the Long Beach area he was guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Iris Crawford and Mrs. Laura Bassett, and was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rendahl. He was taken on sight seeing tours by Billie Barnett.



Mrs. Mary Webster

Toastmistress Installation

"It's a Woman's World" will be theme of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Toastmistress Club installation dinner Monday at Apple Valley Steak House, with Mrs. Mary Webster taking office as president.

Mrs. Lorraine Potter, chairman of Council One, Southwest Region of ITC, will be installing officer. Taking office with Mrs. Webster will be Mrs. Virginia Hamaker, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Caldwell, secretary, and Mrs. Gertrude Cole, treasurer.

Frederic H. Moore, area governor for Toastmasters International, will be guest speaker, and special guests will be Capt. R. K. James, USN, commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, and Mrs. James.

In keeping with the theme, table decorations will feature small dolls dressed in period costumes.

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Dr. Baxter 'Humorizes' for Junior League

By JEAN B. MOORE

Characteristically, with one hand on his hip, an elbow resting casually on the speaker's stand, Dr. Frank C. Baxter lightened any burdens that may have been nipping at the minds of Junior League members of Long Beach Thursday night.

The erudite USC professor of English, who has gained national fame via the television channels for his Shakespearean lectures, spoke before a capacity audience at the League's annual open meeting in Lakewood Country Club.

If the walls of that substantial club bulge today, it is from the laughter he evoked as he discussed "American Humor Today."

In his casual but subtly analytical manner he explained the whys of laughter. In so doing he proved himself as at home with Hazel, the comic strip maid, and George Cobl as with Aristotle and Plato.

Today, he explained, we are so hemmed in by growing laws, restrictions and taboos that we celebrate in laughter the sudden escape of one of us from this

bondage. He cited the irrepressible Hazel and Falstaff as examples of this type of escape. "It's an escape to a dream world, yes, and what's wrong with escape? Not a thing. Modern laughter permits escape into a world where we're free."

He rapidly told changes in humor through the centuries with engaging charm. A paradox himself, his dignity belies his knowledge of current slang. His is a mixture of sophistication and school boy prankishness. As a humorist, he could well stand alongside others, for his innate sense of timing, his clever enacting of stories, ability to laugh at himself and his slipping in of the unexpected word or thought keeps his audience in anticipatory mirth.

His familiar stock of books, frayed and well thumbed, accompanied him. From them he quoted excerpts by some of his favorite humorists, James Thurber, Ogden Nash and Robert Benchley.

Mrs. Roderick Sherwood Jr., education chairman, introduced Dr. Baxter, and Mrs. Franklin Waters presided. Others assisting were Mrs. Frank Christensen, Donald Wells and Kenneth Brandenburg.

Among the throng attending were Dr. and Mrs. William Stanton with guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Hansel Nowling and Walter Van Kleinsmid; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler whose guests were Dr. and Mrs. Sam Woolington and Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Simonson and John Tweedy; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilholt, who brought Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Kesler and Edson Demler, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Craig II, hosts to Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Cords and Bert Paul.

Messrs. and Mmes. Les VanderLans and W. B. Eastman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise Jr., while Messrs.

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Soloists at Music Club

Laura Killingsworth, soprano, and James Jay, baritone, will be presented by Mrs. Marshall Julian, program chairman, in a repertoire of songs at Woman's Music Club Wednesday in Ebell auditorium at 1 p. m. Mrs. Paul Lowder will accompany and Mrs. Ruth Nichol will play the organ prelude.

This program will replace the "Avril de Parée" one originally scheduled.

The Church Music Section will meet at 11 a. m. in Room No. 1 with Joseph Barclay, tenor and director of music at First Baptist Church, as speaker and soloist.

The Carmen Group, with Mrs. Pearl M. Jones, chairman, will be in charge of the noon luncheon.

First Meeting for Demo Unit

North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club will have its first meeting Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Coffee and a visiting hour will precede meeting. All Democratic women in the area are cordially invited to attend and bring a friend or neighbor.

Arrangements have been cemented for use of the clubhouse on the fourth Wednesday of each month for the balance of the year for the club.

April Wedding Date Told at Lakewood Dinner Party

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Last Sunday evening the approaching marriage of Dixie Miller and Edward Fritze was announced. During a family party given by Miss Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller of 6109 E. Carita St., the marriage date was announced as April 7.

A beautiful cake in the shape of double hearts decorated with love birds and wedding bells with a bridal couple in the center, was served to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Houck, Beverly Peterson, Danny Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Miller Jr.

One of the most charming wedding receptions of the winter season followed the wedding of Dorothy Dayton to Werner Wixler in the Mesa Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Miss Dayton is the daughter of Ida Dayton of 3818 Hazelbrook Ave. and Henry Dayton of Torrance. Wixler's parents reside in Goppingen, Germany, a small town near Stuttgart.

During the evening, Bishop Thomas G. Eynon, of the Bellflower Second Ward, LDS Church, told the love story of Dorothy and Werner, relating how they had met in Germany, two years ago. Ellen Nichol, son sang "Through the Years" in the German language. Other musical numbers were sung by Miss Nicholson, Vonnie Seymour, Cathy Schnell, D'Ann Olson, Diane Clawson, Don Dayton, Wayne Dayton and Bruce Blackham.

Mrs. Wixler's dress was bal-jerina length of Chantilly lace, tulle and taffeta. Seed pearls

outlined the inverted scallop neckline and the drop waistline above the full bouffant skirt. Her finger tip veil was held by a white blossom tiara. She carried a fan-shaped bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Wixler was graduated from Excelsior High School, and attended Long Beach City College and Woodbury College. Wixler received his education in Germany. They honeymooned in San Francisco and are now making their home at 8529 Ramona Ave.

Barbara Canfield was surprised this week when friends, and nurses honored her with a birthday luncheon. The party was given in Mrs. Helen Groseclos' home at 4642 Pepperwood Ave. The nurses were Claire Cullen, Dorothy Tidwell, Lois Achziger, and Adelle Clouse. Others attending from the Professional Building of Bellflower were Onzelle Wake-man, Mildred Hoover, Dolores Dyer, Mildred Canfield, Cleo Lamb Alma Thygeson, Josephine Stocks, Charlotte Maynard and June Shereley, who was assistant hostess.

Bardi Circle

Members of Bardi Circle were guests in the home of Mrs. Minnie Powell for their January meeting. Assisting hostess, with Mrs. Powell was Mrs. Charlotte Graham, Mrs. Lillie Wight was one of the day's program speakers. Her topic concerned the origin and history of the Mormon religion. Mrs. Mabel Howard was the other speaker of the day and explained the Japanese religious beliefs.

Women of Moose

Two dates during the coming week have importance for Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 566. Wednesday alumnae will meet at the home of Bessie Millett, 2195 Spaulding St. from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. On Thursday there will be an escort's meeting at the home of Ester Strissel, 226 W. 5th St. beginning at 7:30 p. m.



Miss Rosemarie McKeen

Gary Green to Wed Rosemarie McKeen

A betrothal announcement of great interest to many residents of Long Beach was made recently in San Luis Obispo when Mr. and Mrs. William H. McKeen made known the engagement of their daughter, Rosemarie, to Gary Martin Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Copeland H. Green, 273 St. Joseph Ave.

The engagement was revealed at an informal open house in the McKeen home attended by more than 100 close friends and relatives of the bride-elect as well as the bridegroom-elect's parents and his sister, Morideth.

Rosemarie is a senior at Pomona College and will graduate as a chemistry and zoology major in June. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilson High School here, attended Claremont Men's College three years and is now majoring in mechanical engineering at Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo.

The wedding is being planned for early September in the northern city.



TO BE AUGUST BRIDE

Announcement of the engagement of Audria Gregg to Frank D. Morris, son of Mrs. Carl Durnbaugh and the late Max H. Morris, was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Gregg, at a festive party. Both young persons are graduates of Santa Ana High School; she is a Gamma Phi Beta at UCLA and he is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta at USC, where he is majoring in architectural engineering.



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AWS Banquet to Fete Top City College Coeds

More than 200 City College women students and guests will attend the semiannual Associated Women Students awards banquet at 6:30 this evening in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room. AWS president Margaret Beal will preside.

Big event of the evening will be the presentation of five-jewel awards to the 10 most outstanding women students on the Lakewood campus. Also to be presented are one-jewel awards to outstanding AWS members and plain pins to women who have earned 60 or more service hours. Miss Marlon Darling-ton, women's adviser, will make the presentations.

Other events will include the installation of new AWS officers and the Kassa tapping ceremony. Dorothy Cook, outgoing Kassa president, will tap new members of the women's honorary service club and present them to incoming president Nancy Kleinhammer.

New AWS officers to be installed are Dorothy Cook, president; Nancy Kleese, first vice president; Sue Blair, second vice president; Elaine Allen, corresponding secretary; Roxanne Mades, recording secretary; Janice Van Niman, treasurer, and Rodelyn Ballard, WAA representative.

Guests will include Mayor and Mrs. George M. Vermillion, Superintendent and Mrs. Douglas A. Newcomb, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Dotson, and members of the City College administration and faculty.

Musical entertainment will be provided by soprano Pat Fowler and the vocal duet of Sharon Ballough and Ernie Dowlin. Susanne Toppen will be accompanist.

AWS executive board members in charge of banquet plans are Dixielynn Thomas, Diane Bishop, Lou Ann Barnett, Carol Crosby, Rella Cherry and Nancy Helm.

Hawaiian Theme for Ebell Group

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president of Ebell, and Mrs. Kent Hanbery, fourth vice president, were special guests of Group JS of Ebell when members met for their January luncheon at the Hawaiian.

Tables were centered with seafoam ships on a huge fishnet with bits of coral and shells of varied hues interlaced down the tea table.

Two new members, Mrs. Eugene McCluer and Mrs. Charles Litschke were presented with corsages.

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Meet Opens Taolean Year

January meeting of the Taolean Club took place in Municipal Art Center, Mrs. Lynn White introduced the speaker, Mrs. I. B. House, who gave an inspirational message, "Setting the New Year in Gear." Piano solos were offered by Mrs. Clyde Woodruff.

A coffee hour preceded the program with the refreshment table draped in soft green and centered by a unique arrangement of a silvered tree tied with pink Dombeya blossoms. Presiding were Mmes. H. H. Lockwood and Kathleen Figgs.

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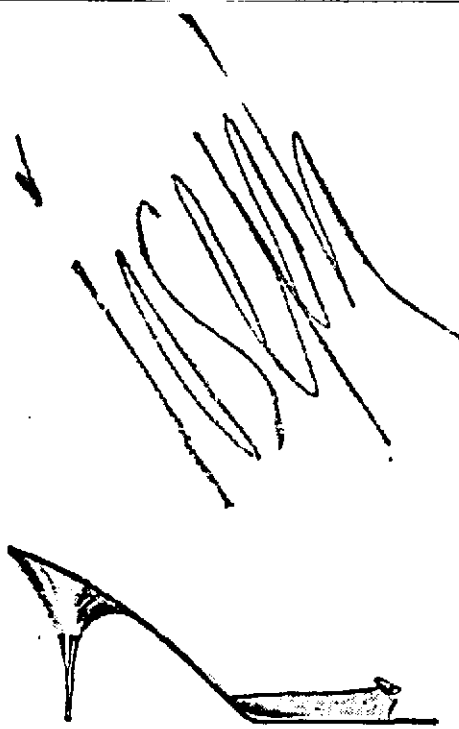
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Take Vows in Lutheran Rite



Mrs. Robert E. Suckow

Making their home in Huntington Park, following their marriage Jan. 6 in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Suckow.

She is the former LuDean Postel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Postel of Lakewood, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Sukow of Fayette, Iowa.

The bride's gown of white lace over satin and tulle featured a neckline outlined with small beaded hearts; she wore a white pearl-studded crown with a fingertip veil. Her crescent bouquet of white shattered carnations surrounded a white orchid.

Bridal attendants, Miss Bonnie Brown, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Wanda Parrish and Janice Cartledge, wore blue lace over blue tulle and carried nosegays of American Beauty roses. Also in blue was Susan Van Alstine, flower girl.

Discharging the duties of best man was Charles Cooper; ushers were Bud Plender, Don Sebern and George Henderson.

Following a wedding reception at the church, the couple left for a honeymoon in Palm Springs. The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School; the bridegroom was graduated from schools in Iowa.



Mrs. Erwin Nagel

Mrs. Nagel to Lead Club

Mrs. Erwin Nagel will be installed as president of Long Beach Toastmistress Club Thursday at 7 p. m. at Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Strehlow, treasurer of International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc., will be the installing officer.

The following members will be installed with the president: Mrs. Henry McKay, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Buffington, second vice president; Mrs. Lucille Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Leslie Lyons, treasurer; and Miss Mary Louise Lynott, club representative. Mrs. Godfrey Parnell will preside.

Theme of the evening will be "Practice Makes Perfect." Topicmistress will be Mrs. Phillip Peterson. Toastmistress of the evening, Mrs. Kenneth Weinard, will introduce the speakers, Mrs. Bert Fish and Arthur W. Cox.

The trophy for the Toastmistress of the term will be awarded to the outstanding toastmistress of the club by Mrs. William Seman, last year's recipient.

Western Shores DAR to Convene

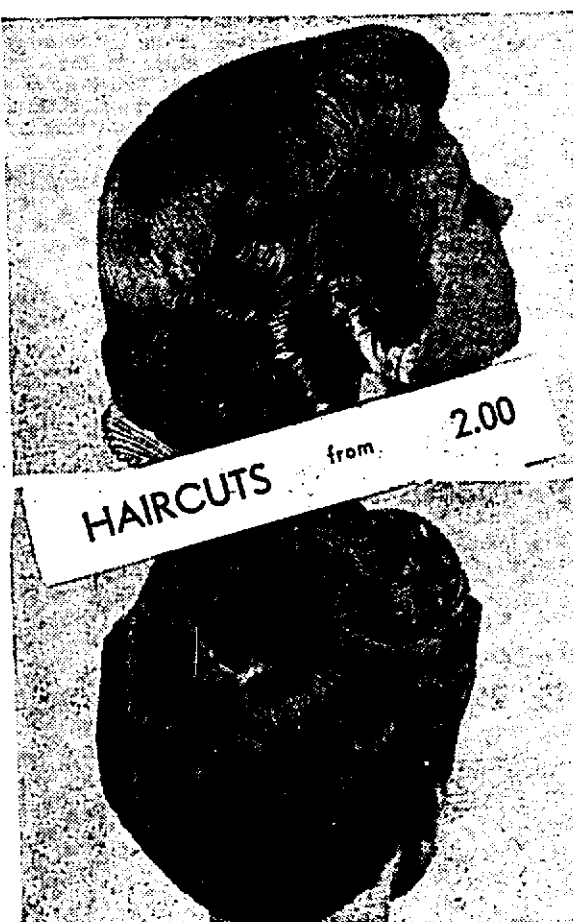
Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. A board meeting at 10:30 a. m. will precede the business session at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Stephanie Williams of Burbank will speak on mental health bills.

Delegates will be elected to the state conference in Los Angeles, March 6 to 9, and to the Continental Congress, April 16-20, in Washington, D. C.



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Smokers Are in Minority, According to Census Bureau

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-354; Lola F., aged 18, is president of the Young People's Society in her local church.

"Dr. Crane, we are having a discussion of bad habits, like smoking and drinking," she began. "And we need some facts for our Sunday debate. Some of the kids say everybody smokes nowadays, at least the vast majority. Is that true? And what are the disadvantages of smoking? If a person is already addicted to tobacco, how can he break that habit?"

Only a minority of Americans smoke: According to data recently released by the Census Bureau for the National Cancer Institute, as of 1953, the figures are:

Cigarette smokers, 38 million. Cigar smokers, 2 1/2 million, plus an additional 7 1/2 million who smoke cigars occasionally. Pipe smokers, 3 1/2 million regularly, and another 4 1/2 million occasional pipe smokers.

Even when you include the occasional cigar and pipe smokers with all the regular users of cigarettes, cigars and pipes, the total is 56 million smokers of all types.

That leaves 110 million non-smokers: So smokers are decidedly in the minority. And the same report of the Census

Bureau showed that 1,800,000 cigarette smokers had quit that bad habit within the previous 18 months.

Most smokers begin the habit because of social pressure. They feel timid and want to hide in group or "herd" action, so when with a group where cigarettes are passed around, they take one. This is called the "sheep" reaction of folks who have inferiority complexes.

After once having established the habit, however, then the victim finds it difficult to quit. That's why many physicians, dentists and other scientists still smoke, although they veto tobacco to their patients. For those doctors started in their teens and are still victims of that adolescent bad habit.

By permitting tense people to wave their arms in public via the act of smoking, the cigarette habit thus drains off some pent-up energy, but this tension can be diverted via chewing gum and action games to a far better degree.

Besides, the tobacco industry has released the fact that the average cigarette smoker burns up \$97.54 per year on the ends of his cigarettes. So the economic expense of tobacco is an unwarranted item in the budget.

To quit smoking, you should work up fire at yourself and make a dramatic public announcement. Then clear all tobacco out of the house so you aren't tempted absent-mindedly to pick up a cigarette.

Substitute some other action which will let you employ those same smoking muscles

when you again feel tense. For example, carry a package of gum in the same pocket or purse. Then, when the urge to fish for a cigarette overtakes you, reach for the package of gum. Shake out a chiclet and chew vigorously for a few minutes.

Repeat the process whenever you have another craving to use the hand and arm that

formerly waved the cigarette around. For further psychological advice, send for my booklet "How to Stop Smoking."

Please enclose a long, 3c stamped self-addressed envelope and 20c in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Mellott, Ind.

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Hail and Farewell---Common Greeting With Service Set---Ring Out at Events

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With the coming of spring many of the busy and popular clubs of the Service Set are starting a new club year. Among these is the Wives of Navy Doctors Club which recently installed Mrs. R. A. Lowry as president. Mrs. Walter Taylor was hostess for the day, giving her an opportunity to display her artistic talents. Tables were a breathtaking view of winter wonderland.

The honorary president, Mrs. George Cottle, made a brief talk as she presented the outgoing president, Mrs. F. W. Thompson, with a silver lazy Susan.

Mrs. Lowry presented her board for the coming year: Mmes. Harry Hirschland, vice president; J. A. Johnson, recording secretary; William Brandon, treasurer; Walter Taylor, corresponding secretary; Floyd Gardner, hospital; F. W. Thompson, membership; P. E. Cavadin, program; L. T. Dorgan, reservations; and Lyman Vaughan, publicity. A board meeting is planned at the home of Mrs. Lowry, 2800 Rutgers, at 12:30 p. m. Friday. Plans will be formulated for the coming year.

On Feb. 7 the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach will have a joint luncheon meeting with the Fleet Officers Wives Club of this city at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Florence Cole will review the musical comedy, "Fanny." Last Wednesday board members from the two groups met at Allen Center to make plans for the event. Reservations for this luncheon must be made with Mrs. R. M. Whelpley or Mrs. J. M. McAnn not later than noon, Feb. 4.

This evening at the cocktail hour, officers of NAS Los Alamitos and their ladies will gather to recognize the new ranks of the following officers, who were recently notified of their new rank: Capt. G. D. Swisher, Major L. N. Crawley, USMC, Comdr. M. E. Wortman, Lt. P. E. Brink, Lt. (jg) J. F. Daly and Lt. (jg) D. F. Yokaitis.

Last Friday the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base enjoyed a desert bridge at the club. Hostesses were Mrs. Hunter Alverson and Loretta Rosenberry.

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Klein

are back from visiting friends at Hamilton and Mather Air Bases in northern California.

And back from enjoying leave in Stockton are Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk.

On Tuesday the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Division Three will enjoy a coffee at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Senior hostess will be Mrs. Keith Shortall, assisted by wives of officers attached to the USS Eversole.

Lt. and Mrs. James Pirie are leaving for two months in Waco, Tex., where the Air Force officer will attend school at James Conley Air Force Base.

Last Tuesday the wives of Navy Chaplains in this area enjoyed an attractive luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Raynor.

Capt. and Mrs. George Floyd entertained at a farewell party recently for Mrs. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Pugh, who have left for their home in Forrest Hill, N. Y. Among those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. George Combs, Anthony Baker, Don Bridgman, Dale Magner and Tiger Laws.

Chaplain and Mrs. E. H. Kicklighter have left Long Beach for new duty and residence in Brooklyn.

The recent coffee given by officers wives of NAS, Los Alamitos, turned out to be a complete surprise to the guests of honor, Mrs. J. H. Knoop, who is leaving for Honolulu, and Mrs. D. J. Sundberg, who will go to Japan. The TV Room at BOQ at NAS, Los Alamitos was gay with steamship stickers, steamers, airplanes and Japanese and Hawaiian dolls.

Hostesses were Mmes. D. L. Davis, J. D. McGraw, J. P. Hannigan, A. McDonald, and R. E. Malmfeldt. The honorees were presented with gifts and corsages.

Besides recently welcoming new son Douglas Edwin Cown to their busy household, Comdr. and Mrs. J. B. Cown and children, John, Jane, Carol

and Kathleen, are happily celebrating the selection of their "pop" for the rank of captain.

The Officers Wives Club luncheon Thursday was very hush-hush until it happened. The reason--twas another surprise event honoring Mrs. J. H. Knoop, who will leave shortly for Hawaii.

Hostesses were Mrs. K. W. Eppert and Mrs. K. R. Miller, who had the center table arranged like an air base at take-off time, with gay signs announcing the distance to Honolulu. Floating over the ocean was a figure representing the honoree, followed by seven soft white clouds with her children's names, Kathy, Jennie, Jackie, Mark, Jimmy, Kevin, and David, marked on them. A rainbow at the far end of the huge table with lovely palm trees, Hawaiian girls and a picture of Comdr. Knoop represented the journey's end.

Board Will Make Plans

Members of the executive committee of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in Room 15 of the John Dewey Annex, to discuss the Council's Founders' Day in February and for the annual report day March 1.

Parent-Teacher members in the Long Beach area are making plans for a trip to Norwalk on Jan. 31 where the second annual midwinter conference of Thirty-third District will convene at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. J. S. Bruce, Long Beach past president of First District, will be among those honored. Also attending from here will be members of the district executive board, Mmes. Everett M. Findlay, John H. Koekkoek, Albin Larson, A. V. Laughlin, Harry Serex, Jerry Lomeli and Edward Willens.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the ladies' lounge of the club for luncheon and cards.

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5-pc. place setting **2.98** regularly 5.95

Silverplate at Half Price

60-pc. service for 8 regularly 98.00 **49.00**

72-pc. service for 12, regular 133.00, 66.50

Holmes & Edwards' graceful pattern "Spring Garden" is available at Dohrmann's at half price to fill in, round out or start a set of silverplate. The subdued simplicity of design will blend with contemporary or traditional decor; the price will fit any budget.

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In the Long Beach Area

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PLANNING A RESORT VACATION? Your wardrobe will certainly be enhanced through the addition of this Pat Premo one-piece dress of imported Italian birdseye cotton with confined novelty embroidery—designed expressly for that "special holiday." Available in black with white skirt or blue with white skirt in sizes 8 through 16, it is priced at \$55.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlack 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Too Many 'Straw Bosses' Cost Our Schools Dearly

By ANGELO PATRI

Those who have the duty of overseeing people who do the actual work, in the home, in business, in school, in factory or shop also have the duty of understanding the difference between doing and looking on.

The two activities are often very far apart and, unless the supervisor is aware of his tendency to forget the effort the worker has to make to overcome the difficulties, there are difficulties. Always, unless he understands that not even he, with all his experience and with all his prestige, could do much if any better than what he sees being done, he is likely to do more harm than good in his position.

Teachers are perhaps more subject to underpraise than other workers. Parents find fault with them without knowing the real situation:

"The teacher opened the windows and my child caught cold."

"My child wanted to leave the room and she wouldn't let him."

"She is keeping my son back this term and letting another boy pass who isn't half as smart."

The child who caught cold went to school without a cap or a sweater on a windy day. The child who was not allowed to leave the room had not gone as he should have done, being free to do so; he had a chronic trouble that made control difficult. The one who was held back needed extra time on the grade; an interview with the teacher would have cleared any cause for complaint, but there was no interview.

A shop teacher was assigned to a school in a difficult district. When he arrived, the shop was in confusion—tools missing, dulled, broken; benches in disorder, scratched, marred and dirty; attendance unmarked. He gathered the classes, helped them clean the shop, get tools in order and started work. Everybody was

in his place and at work when the supervisor appeared. He sat in the corner of the room after nodding to the teacher. He made notes in his book and left without more than the nodded "good-bye."

Later the teacher got a note from him: "Shavings on the floor; one boy not working for at least seven minutes; bulletin board untidy; papers should be fastened on all four sides. Shop noisy; could be much quieter—tools dropping, etc."

No word of praise, no word of encouragement. The teacher read the note, read it again and tossed it into the basket. He is no longer a shop teacher.

What teachers call "the scrap-basket supervisor"—meaning the one who sees paper on the floor, desks with scraps in them, and the like superficial annoyances, but who never sees the big things that have been done and are on the road to being done—costs school morale dearly. He costs any institution blessed with him dearly, be that home, business or institution.

There is no worker so poor but does something well. The onlooker must find that and praise it. Once the spirit of the worker is lifted, all other things lift in response. It is so easy to talk—so hard to DO.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

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2085 Cherry Ave., Long Beach—Phone HEmlack 8-1185
Dr. JOHN E. BROWN, President

Satellite Club
Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of Eastern Star Satellite Club will meet Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for a covered-dish luncheon at noon. Cards and a social time will follow, with Vera Rundell as chairman.

Pythian Sisters
Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Celine Ewers will conduct her first meeting.

El Tanya Court
An interesting program will be presented when El Tanya Court No. 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, meets at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Morgan Hall.

Among Career Women

Two Attractive Parties Mark Club Installations of Week

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A twinge of regret always follows by attendance at a meeting or party of Executives' Secretaries because I am not qualified to become a member. This is said in retrospect and sincere compliment to the club by this delighted guest at the club's installation dinner party at the Lafayette Hotel last Monday.

Executives' Secretaries and their guests, including a flat-teringly large number of bosses, watched as Georgia Gagna, executive secretary to Dr. John Cottrell, assumed the office of president. She succeeds popular Dorothy Kane Oleson to the "chief's chair."

Connie Richards, a past president and one of the executive secretaries on staff at Bu-fum's, was installing officer. Those installed with the new president as her official family for the coming year were Agnes Herbst (Millie and Severson), vice president; June Doherty (Long Beach Paganant, Inc.), secretary; Margaret Stinson (Southland Heating, Inc.), treasurer; and to key chairmanships, Hazel Nowlin (Pacific Valves, Inc.), Lorraine McDonough (Pacific Air Industries), Grace Cooney (Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram), Jean Louise Smith (Long Beach Municipal Airport), and retiring president Mrs. Oleson (Petroleum Maintenance Co.).

A New Year's theme was used for table decor with confetti, balloons and horns—some used exuberantly, but perhaps too frequently, in lieu of applause for program approval.

Entertainment of the evening was provided by John Lee, commentator for the Southern California Symphony Assn. and Hollywood Bowl as well as a pianist and raconteur. Sophisticated and sprightly commentary and musical selections were his program offerings.

Desk and Derrick

The usual festive accoutrements of an installation dinner party were present when Desk and Derrick Club had its annual installation Friday night at the Lafayette Hotel.

Accepting the president's gavel for the ensuing year was Adelaide Erickson with H. C.



Adelaide Erickson

Smith Oil Tool Co. Zetta Belle Housley, regional director for the petroleum industry women, was installing officer.

A traditional and symbolic ceremony, during which a miniature derrick is erected by the incoming officers, was used. Assisting build the derrick as they took their pledge of office in support of the new president were Virginia Culver (Hancock Oil Co.), first vice president; Tamar Hayes (Monty's Valve Shop), second vice president; Marian Ramsaur (Calif. Southern Oil Co.), corresponding secretary; Bea Engum (Union Oil Co.), recording secretary; Helen Knickerbocker (Baker Oil Tools), treasurer, and Ruth Jenkins (D. D. Dunlap Oil Co.), sergeant-at-arms. Directors installed for two year terms were Margaret Strong (Amber Lubricants Co.) and Hazel Hartley (Union Oil Co.).

National Secretaries

Prospective members of a new chapter of National Secretaries will be entertained by Long Beach's Queen Beach chapter of NSA Wednesday evening at the Hacienda in San Pedro. The new chapter will be composed of secretaries of the Wilmington, San Pedro and Torrance area. Marie Wells, president of the Long Beach secretaries club, along with other local members will participate in the program and are arranging the social part of the evening.

Any secretary, working or living in the Wilmington, San Pedro or Torrance districts, who is interested in becoming

a member of the new chapter, is invited to attend. Anyone wishing to be a guest of the evening should contact Mrs. Jo Maes Knoerr, membership chairman, on staff of Dumont Aviation Associates, Long Beach.

Long Beach members will be prepared to explain in full the aims, purpose and history of National Secretaries Assn. to prospective members.

School Menus

Variety in Luncheons Is Available

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of January 23-27, 1956:

MONDAY: Macaroni & cheese casserole, chopped spinach, sliced apples with peanuts, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, garden peas, autumn fruit cup, fruit kabob, graham cracker and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, raisins, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak gravy on buttered rice, cut green beans, cherry sauce with whipped cream, cheese & pickle spread sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, frozen mixed vegetables, pineapple-peach compote, whole wheat bread & butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, chopped spinach, calico cottage cheese salad, toasted garlic French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Mexican pie, frozen peas, spicy applesauce with whipped cream & cherry garnish, chocolate filled cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, raspberry sauce with whipped cream, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Sliced ham, au gratin potatoes, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread & butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or baked fillet of haddock, cut green beans, apricot halves, whole wheat bread & butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.



AUDITION COMMITTEE

Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Assn. audition committee met in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Alvin P. Bly, to complete plans for the annual auditions to be held in Morgan Hall Feb. 19. After the deadline for filing applications on Feb. 1, applicants will be notified when to appear for auditioning. Conferring are (from left) Nicholas Furjanick, who will conduct the orchestra when winners appear in April; Mmes. Gerald Kint, Bly, Merton Betts Smith and Walter Crawford. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Howard Coy and Miss Ruth Grant.

Group to See Color Film

Young Matrons of Temple Israel will meet at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at Temple Israel, Third St. and Loma Ave. A color film strip, "Within These Walls," will be shown, with a narrative by Mrs. Grover Krieger.

Mrs. Bert Resnik will report on Christmas stockings made by members for distribution at the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Refreshments will be served.

Nazareth Shrine

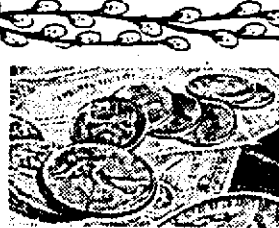
Past officers of Nazareth Shrine No. 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be honored Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Morgan Hall. Pearl Mueller, worthy high priestess, assisted by line officers, will act as chairman of the meeting.

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SHOPPING SENSE
BY Lisa Towne

Have you heard about the "Miss Winter" beauty contest being sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce? Admittedly, sunny Southern California doesn't have a winter of snow and sleet over which "Miss Winter" and her two assistants, "Misses Niceties," will reign, but they're going to be selected to publicize the many advantages of Southern living and vacationing, especially when the rest of the country is shivering. Girls over 18 and single from the greater Long Beach area and neighboring communities are eligible, and "new faces" are encouraged to enter. Applications are now available at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 200 East Ocean Blvd., in the Wilton Hotel, so even if you've never entered a beauty contest this is your chance to help your city and have a singular honor, too. Preliminary judging will be Jan. 28 and the finals Feb. 4. Judging will be in two categories—bathing suits and play suits, and chaperones will be provided for both judging events.



The Salk Vaccine has made long strides forward in the march to conquer Polio, but the battle isn't won yet. There are still many persons—so many little children—who need treatment for this worst of crippling diseases. A great deal of money must be collected to care for those already afflicted as well as for the advance of research. Don't wait to be asked... join the March of Dimes now, so that others may walk.



The problem of just the right skirt length for your height and size has been solved for you... by DOWNTOWN PENNENY'S. Of course... with the smart new British Walker type proportioned skirts in washable rayon butcher linen that have just arrived in the Main Floor Ladies' Sportswear Department. For falls, 5'6" to 5'11"—for mediums, 5'2" to 5'6"—for shorties, 4'11" to 5'2"—these skirts come in navy, toast, beige and black with matching color simulated leather belts, complete for only \$4.98. Another of these wonderful values you always find at DOWNTOWN PENNENY'S, 6th & Pine.



Fabric conditioning is the secret of the Softone Dry Cleaning process—used by SOFT WATER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 702 West Anaheim, where your garments, draperies and slip covers are re-textured so that they look bright and new again... and to insure longer life and prolong the beauty of your washable things send them to SOFT WATER LAUNDRY for Luxe-laundering. Save 10% by bringing your bundles to the plant or phone HEmlack 6-3265 for pickup and delivery.



Has your skin been a little winter-dull lately? Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream and Oil helps hold precious moisture in your skin, smooths out wrinkles and softens the dry skin of face, neck and throat, and these amazing products are now on sale at PASCHALL'S DRUGMART, Hill & Atlantic. The Rubinstein Twins—cream and oil, \$6 value—are now just \$3.50, and the Rubinstein Threesome—cream, oil and special foundation, regularly \$8—is only \$5. Colonial Dames All Purpose Cream with added vitamins A and D, \$2.50 value for \$1.25, will be on sale through February, and the regular \$1.50 Colonial Dames Skin Freshener is \$1.



In addition to a delicious new menu at MON'S, 2116 Pacific Ave., Ralph Mon, Food Host of the Coast, will have entertainment nightly, except Sunday, as of Jan. 30 when Bill Clark takes over at the new Plano Bar so make an evening of it at MON'S. Dinner is served from 4 P. M. to 11 P. M. Luncheon is from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. Private banquet facilities are available. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VOCATIONAL NURSES' SCHOOL, 925 American Ave., is now taking applications for classes, which will begin Jan. 30. This year-long course is tuition free, and the school is affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital and the Garland Medical Recovery Center. The need for nurses is acute so phone HEmlack 5-1126 for further information.



Now's the time for you to enroll in classes that will train you for a rewarding and interesting career in nursing, for the state accredited SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VOCATIONAL NURSES' SCHOOL, 925 American Ave., is now taking applications for classes, which will begin Jan. 30. This year-long course is tuition free, and the school is affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital and the Garland Medical Recovery Center. The need for nurses is acute so phone HEmlack 5-1126 for further information.

We're glad we've been able to help some of the Shopping Sense readers find places to go, things to buy and customer services, and if you have any shopping inquiries be sure to phone Lisa Towne at HEmlack 5-1161, extension 249 and let us help you be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

Why Grow Old?

Neck Is Indicative of Age!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

By now I hope that most of you are immersed in the Marathon and adhering strictly to the Marathon Improvement plan. You soon should have (if not already) visible results.

A part of the Marathon plan has to do with make-up and treatment of skin, because how you "dress" your face, neck, hands and legs has a good deal to do with how young or old you look.

Unfortunately, many of us overlook the neck in our beauty treatment. The neck is quite likely to be indicative of a woman's age. It also carries the record of her posture.

If a woman has deep horizontal lines on her neck the chances are that her posture has been poor, at least at some period in her life. If she has a Dowager's hump (a hump at the base of her neck) this also indicates poor carriage.

The condition of the neck

also tells whether or not it has been scientifically exercised, lubricated, stimulated and cleansed. Many women who lubricate their faces forget their necks.

If the neck is fallow looking a complexion brush and creams which whip up the circulation in this area will be helpful. Remember, too, that the neck requires daily lubrication just as the face does if it is not to become dry and wrinkled.

It is most important, also, to apply neck make-up carefully. We often see women who use a powder base on their faces only. When this stops at the jawline it creates a weird appearance. There should be no break between the make-up of the face and the neck. If you have creases in your neck be sure that no powder settles in them. This makes them more noticeable.

As to posture, never let your head settle into your neck. Remember that the neck should be stretched to its full length at all times. Push toward the ceiling with the top of your head. In order to make this planer for you, do the following. Make the distance between your natural hairline in the back and the

base of your neck, or your collar, as long as possible. If you do this, and keep your chin parallel to the floor, you will be holding your head correctly.

Most of the women I know who have had lovely necks late in life have exercised them. Try this one.

Drop the head backward as far as comfortable. Move head to the right. Move back to center. Move to the left. Move back to center. Raise to normal position. Continue slowly.

If you would like to have my corrective exercise for the neck and chinline send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 10 "Is Your Chinline a Pain in the Neck?" Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

Also, if you would like to have my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon booklet which enables you to lose 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks, send ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon Booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Oswald Jacoby

Bad Trump Break Hurts

In many hands the correct technique is to draw two rounds of trumps and then go about your business in the side suits. This is especially true when you can play the side suits in such a way as to keep the opponents out of the lead. It is not necessarily true, as today's hand shows, when you must let the opponents in.

South won the opening diamond lead with the ace and

NORTH 21			
♠ 10 9 4 2			
♥ A 7 3			
♦ 6			
♣ K Q J 10 6			
WEST			
♠ Q J 6 5			
♥ 8 2			
♦ Q 10 7			
♣ A 3 2			
EAST			
♠ 8			
♥ 7 10 9 4			
♦ K J 9 4			
♣ 7 5 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 7 5 4 3			
♥ K 3 5			
♦ A 3 2			
♣ 8			
Both sides vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 7			

made the mistake of drawing two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. He then led a club towards the dummy, hoping to establish that suit so that he could get rid of his losing diamonds.

West naturally stepped right up with the ace of clubs in order to draw all of the trumps with the queen and jack of spades. West then switched back to diamonds, and the defenders took three diamond tricks, setting South three tricks. South was lucky to be down only three, since if the diamonds had not broken evenly he would have been set even more.

The correct line of play is to leave the trumps alone at the beginning. South should win the first diamond with the ace and return a club immediately. After the ace of clubs has been knocked out, South can recapture the lead and can then draw two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. He is then in position to get to the dummy and run the long clubs, without worrying about the defenders. West can get the two trump tricks and the ace of clubs, but no more.

A good rule to follow in hands of this sort is to establish a long suit early. If the trumps break badly, the side suit will protect you. If the trumps break well, you are in no danger.

'Pink Poodle' Theme of Fashion Show

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, with Mrs. William A. Bell as its general chairman, will be in charge of raffle tickets for "Le Caniche Rose" (The Pink Poodle) fashion show and luncheon to be given by the Southern California Federation of the sorority Jan. 31 at 12:30 p. m. at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Assisting as chairman for this area will be Mrs. Elliott Christiansen. Dean Lois Swanson of Long Beach State College will be among honored guests.

In accordance with the theme, pink poodles will be found on each table with other decorations including French carts, live poodles and pink angels with pony tails.

This fifth annual luncheon and fashion show will benefit the Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles and the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Easter Seal agency. More than 900 guests are expected to attend.

Beautiful Crowns for Feminine Heads



SPRING will go to your head this year, if hat designers have anything to say about it. All the color and flower freshness of the season appears in the newest chapeaux designs. Pictured above at left is Beatrice Martin's black straw with spreading brim and fitted crown adorned with gay confetti petals. Long stream-

ers of black velvet tie under the chin. Intricate pearl button embroidery trims Sally Victor's "puffed up" pillbox of smooth, yellow silk. The soft loveliness of pale pink roses will enhance the beauty of any feminine charmer if she dons Sally Victor's hat at right. This topper definitely carries out the bulky, full-brimmed look which is so popular now.

Child Care

Worry Over 5-Year-Old Is Unfounded

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN and MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

Q. "I am extremely worried about my five-year-old son who, I fear, is becoming effeminate. He follows and imitates his eight-year-old sister when she dances. He is very graceful and very acrobatic. He doesn't care for baseball and only wishes to play with children younger than himself. He doesn't like Davy Crockett. He likes his father but doesn't have real love for him as a boy should have for his Daddy. The picture looks black, and I want to know the truth. Is this just a stage or are we in for trouble? There is only one other boy his age in the neighborhood."—Mrs. P. J.

(A) Judging by the description which you have given of your son, we believe there is absolutely no reason for you to fear he is effeminate. Many boys of this age love to dance, and many of them love acrobatics. During these early, pre-school years there is very often little difference between what boys and girls like to play with. Just because a little boy likes to push a doll carriage or even play with dolls, for example, and a little girl likes to climb on the jungle gym and play rough games, is no sign they will not grow up to be perfectly normal.

As far as baseball is concerned, boys usually don't find an interest in this kind of social game until they are about seven or eight years old. Liking Davy Crockett is not a sign of being masculine, as many girls were sporting coon skin hats during the height of Davy's popularity.

Actually, from the ages of three to six, boys are generally closer to their mothers than they are to their fathers. They don't really start to idolize their father and use him as a model and an ideal until they are about seven.

We do think your son needs more companionship of boys

Cohostesses

Members of Group E, Ebell Club, met for luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel recently with Mrs. G. W. Cheney, E. J. Wightman, Marion Orvis and Charles Ebersole as hostesses. Red roses were used for the luncheon table decor. Adjourning to the lounge of the Cooper Arms following luncheon the women participated in a brief business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Shiras Jones, chairman, and then spent the balance of the afternoon at bridge and canasta. Mrs. Paul Conner was a special guest of the day.

his age. Right now he is mostly with you and his sister, and he should have more opportunity for masculine company. When he starts school he will, of course, meet boys but in the meantime perhaps you can arrange for activities with other boys—even out of your neighborhood.

Your questions about your children will be answered through this column. Write CHILD CARE in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

A Hat Is a Hat Is a Hat

By ELAINE RISINGER

Keep this under your hat—but designers this year have definitely flipped their lids (and very pretty ones at that) over spring. Look at the show stopper toppers. They leave you heady with the seasonal madness.

Bees are back in the bonnets or they will be when they glimpse glamorous big-brimmed models banded with ribbons and blossoms or those flower-decked head-hugging crowns fashioned from the sheerest wisp of net.

Last year's sailors? They're old hat. And yesterday's pill boxes are strictly for the medical set. Both now shape up rounder, fuller and bulkier.

Another touch of inspiration is found in Lilly Dache's genuine Merry Widow chapeaux, to complement low neck dinner dresses. She doesn't beret the turban, either.

Do we hear a groan? Now men don't clothe your eyes. You'll like the picture (hats). And as always all you male skimmers see anyway are the attractive faces beneath.

Garden Club to Be Shown Knit Styles

Mrs. George A. Hart Jr., 6324 Bay Shore Wk., will be hostess to members and guests of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club at 11:30 a. m. Thursday.

In the absence of the club president, a short business session will be conducted by vice president Mrs. James Carroll.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Margaret Braswell and her hospitality committee. Assisting will be Mrs. James H. Bonner, Clarence A. Edgcomb, Jerry Buckley, Dorothy Collins, Anson E. Carmean, Margaret Clinton, Clyde Greenlee and Douglas Weber.

The afternoon program will be a fashion show of hand knits presented by the Elise Yarn Studio. Hand knit originals, including everything from evening dresses to poodle coats, will be modeled by the women who created them.

Among the models will be Mrs. John Elliot Jr., Kenneth Scott, Clarence Norris, Sydney Levy, Frederick Doty, J. B. Reed, Sidney Radus, C. Caldwell and Miss Minerva Tustin. Mrs. Charles Bartell will narrate the showing, assisted by Bonnie Toppen and Elise Thomsen, proprietors of the knitting studio.



LUBA Club

Members of LUBA Club met for dessert luncheon and a business session in the home of Mrs. Ralph Rich, 1525 E. Anaheim. Mrs. Elva Gebhart, Grace Krith and Alda Jones were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Degering, president, conducted the business meeting; Elsie Cobler brought the devotional. In the absence of Helen Steele, program chairman, Blanche Hammett presented Grace Fluke, the speaker.

Chef of the Week

If Y'all Say 'Cone' Bread, Y'all Best Scan 'Thisyere'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

At business, he's manager of the Ford plant—at home, he's "yard foreman" . . . does all his gardening by suggestion. And, if a pleasant southern drawl, combined with an infectious laugh, were necessary in selling his product, Chef of the Week Robert C. Armour would be Henry Ford's top man.

Born at Millington, Tenn., Armour attended high school there, later graduating from West Tennessee State College. A refresher course at Wm. R. Morris School of Technology followed. Just what he majored in we'll not divulge—but you may be sure his background serves him well in his present position.

At the age of 20, he became—as he would say in his soft drawl—an "assembla" at the Ford plant in Memphis. Since then his progress has been consistent and steady. . . "foeman," general "foeman," superintendent, production manager, assistant plant manager and then manager, the position he has held since the retirement of "Chief" Aubrey Edwards in 1931. In the interim period, he spent two years at the Norfolk, Va., plant, helped reopen the Memphis plant, and assisted at Willow Run in 1942, when that division was turned into a bomber plant.

Armour is known by his fellow workers as a terrifically hard worker and a great production organizer. Too, he appreciates the value of public relations. He's one of the few men who still likes to tour the countryside on Sunday. Likes to fish and to eat fish, but has his own good reasons for not

Indulging in that sport more often—unless it's from the edge of a steady pier.

California to him is a top flight place in which to live, but he still reverts to the South on many an occasion as he has done today. . . he has given us his recipe for Tennessee Corn Bread.

TENNESSEE CORN BREAD

- 2 cups white corn meal
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tbs. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tbs. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 2 whole eggs
- 2 tbs. melted margarine
- 3 cups buttermilk

Blend together. Bake in muffin pans—in pre-heated oven 475-500°—12 minutes, or until brown.

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Molly Mayfield

Must Put Health Before Money

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am working as a salesman and making a big gross salary of approximately \$15,000 a year. To continue on this job means constant hustling and hard work. I've always been intent on wanting to provide liberally for my wife and three children, never minded how hard I worked or what hours.

Suddenly, I find that to continue at this job will affect my health, and, as the doctor stated, may even shorten my life because of a recent ailment.

My problem is this: Should I sacrifice myself for my family for as long as I can to keep their living standard high, even with the possibility of endangering my life? Or, should I take an easier job with fewer hours and cut my salary from \$15,000, as a salesman, to possibly \$4,000, as a teacher.

In other words, is it best under such circumstance to cut my family's living standards and be healthier, or not? Is it worthwhile to sacrifice oneself for one's family to keep them well off financially.—JOHN.

DEAR JOHN:

To heck with that \$15,000 a year! I know it's a big sum to cast aside, but no sum is worth your health. If your family loves you—and I take it they do—they're bound to feel the same.

Of course, it won't be easy to cut your living into less than a third. But wouldn't it be a

lot more difficult for the wife and kids to have to get along without you—or with a semi-invalid?

The fact that you are worrying about what you ought to do somewhat concerns me. I'd much rather feel that you knew, yes, KNEW, that guarding your health would be your family's choice in the matter.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I wish you'd tell me what to do. I like to entertain, but I have a small home, and when I ask friends or relatives they always seem to show up with their children. This presents quite a problem, believe me.

I hate to come right out and say, "Don't bring the kiddies." And yet, I'm beginning to think I must. Only I don't know how to go about it without hurt-

ing their feelings—and, of course, I don't want to do that.

It's hard when you plan for twelve grownups and get six or seven youngsters, too.—MRS. A. T. S.

DEAR MRS. A. T. S.: You're darn tootin' it's hard—and I simply wouldn't have it that way. Believe me, it's a lot ruder for your guests to arrive with uninvited children than it is for you to say not to bring them.

However, I think you should be able to work this fairly neatly. When you invite the adults, simply say, "I'm terribly sorry I won't be able to have the children, too, but there just isn't room," or something more or less like this.

Don't you think that should settle things?—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Emblem Board Meets Wednesday

Monthly board meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Burnham, 2260 Farnwood Ave., with Mrs. Sam Beck as co-chairman.

Mrs. Sam Landworth, president, will report on her attendance at the quarterly state meeting in Los Gatos on Saturday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Earl Rausch, state music chairman, and Mrs. Lela Yingling, state secretary.

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Circle Slates Installation

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the G.A.R., will install officers Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Department president, May Taylor, and her staff from Los Angeles will officiate.

Taking their oaths will be Mrs. Elsie Chase, president; Laura Addis, senior vice president; Macey Hawkins, junior

vice president; Maud Garvin, chaplain; Mabel Walrath, treasurer; Dr. Mabel Conger, secretary; Florence Chadwick, conductor, and historian; Sylvia Smith, assistant conductor; Ruth Fry, guard; Anne Peterson, assistant guard; Ida Baker, patriotic instructor; Myrtle Thompson, registrar, and Nettie Foulk, musician.

Announcing the opening of another

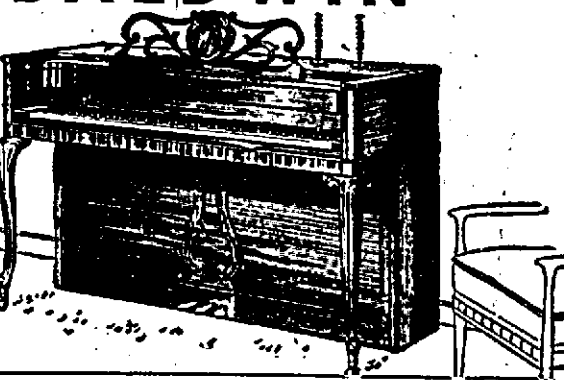
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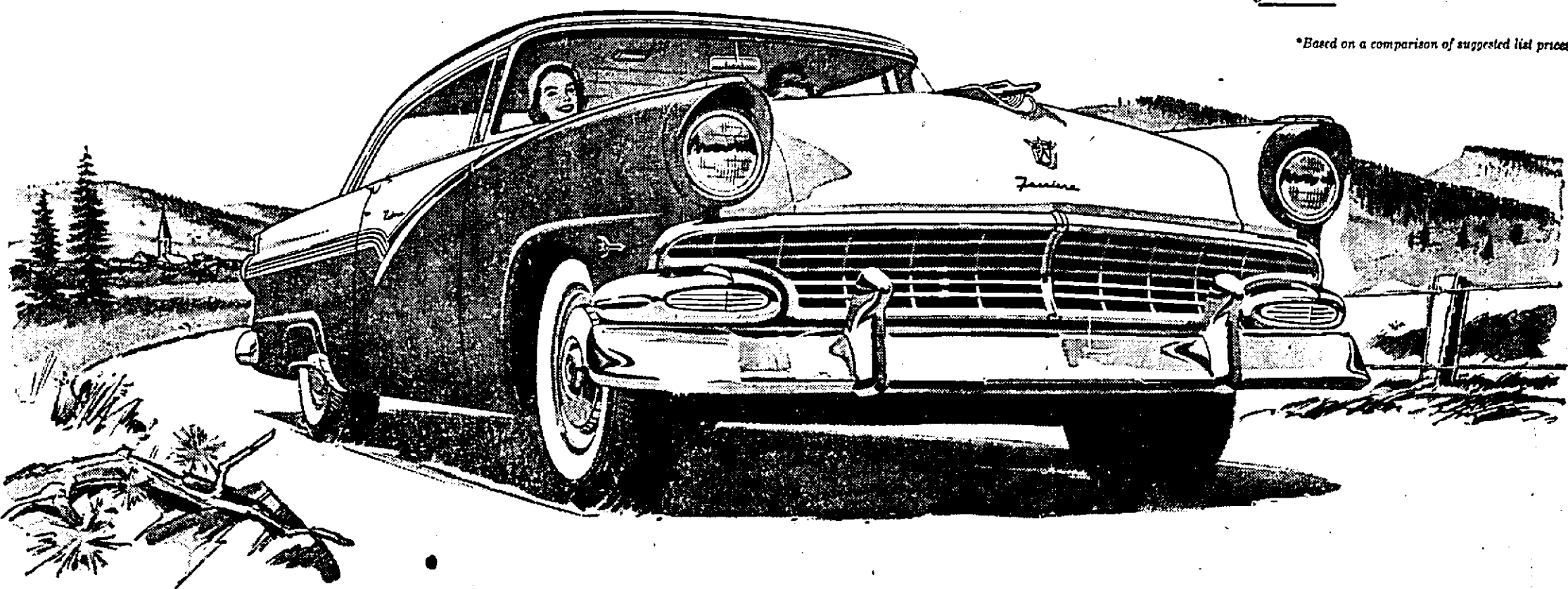
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BOND PROGRAM OUTLINED

Four Branch Libraries Planned



WILL IT BE LIKE THIS? . . .

Children jammed into a corner at Dana Branch for story hour represent overcrowding of Long Beach library system.

Development of vast new cultural, educational and entertainment facilities for Long Beach people will be possible if Proposition No. 6 for \$659,600 library construction bonds is approved at the Feb. 9 election.

City Librarian Edwin Castagna said the bonds for building modern libraries in Belmont Shore, California Heights, Lakewood and West Long Beach will benefit many segments of the community.

The proposition is lowest in amount of all bond proposals. It has been endorsed by more than 50 groups, including labor unions, organizations, churches, professional associations, business groups and social clubs.

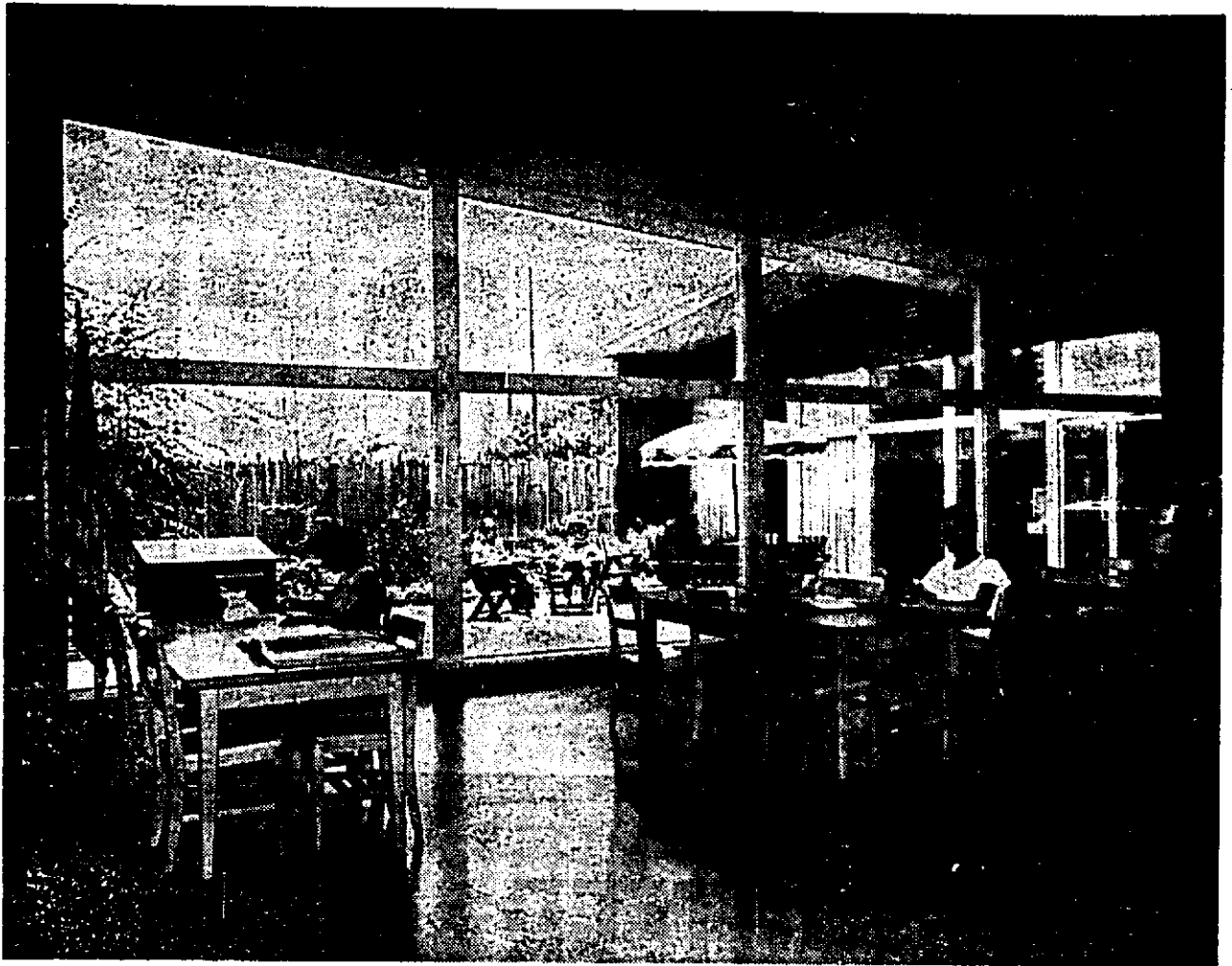
An already acute shortage of library facilities in Long Beach has been growing as the population has skyrocketed.

For a city of Long Beach's size, the American Library Association recommends that the principal library have 466,596 books. The Long Beach library has only 303,661 volumes—or short more than 160,000 of the required number.

"NOT ONLY will construction of the branches alleviate crowded conditions at the main library," Castagna explains, "but it will also provide library users with good facilities near their homes."

"The branches will be particularly useful to high schools and college students, who must now travel downtown for research. Many good, basic books in the new branches will help them in their studies," he said.

Passage of the bonds will enable construction of four branch libraries aimed to alleviate the critical situation. The proposed libraries would be modeled basically after the North Branch library, 5571



... OR LIKE THIS?

North Branch Library is typical of modern facilities in new construction. Spacious reading rooms look

out on patios which provide additional footage for patrons.—(Photo by Inman Co.)

Orange Ave., which is regarded as an example of an efficient branch.

The new branches would have 6,500 square feet and would include sections for both children and adults in addition to an auditorium.

THE \$659,600 BOND ISSUE would be broken down for expenditure in this way:

1. Bay Shore Branch—a \$166,500 building on the site of the

present branch at Bay Shore Ave. and 2nd St. The building to be replaced contains only 3,575 square feet—less than 60 per cent of the area required for such a library. The structure was erected 30 years ago as a temporary real estate tract office.

2. Dana Branch—a \$174,100 building at 37th St. and Atlantic Ave. The present branch is in a store building at 3924 Atlantic Ave. and contains but 1,140 square feet, or about 17 1/2 per cent of the required space.

3. Lakewood Village Branch—a \$175,000 building near Carson St. and Bellflower Blvd. in Heartwell Park. Lakewood's library branch is now located at 4125 Norse Way and has only 1,800 square feet, or about 28 per cent of the needed space.

4. Harte Branch—a \$142,700 building to be erected at Adriatic Ave. and Willow St. The present branch at 1408 W. Willow St. contains but 1,980 square feet—about 30 per cent of the required space.

If the proposed library bonds were added to the property tax bills over a period of 20 years, they would result in a tax increase of only .007749 per \$100.

Of the four branches, only the

Bay Shore branch is now located on city-owned property. By building the branches, the city would save rents totaling \$5,580 a year for buildings in which the other three are located.

IN ADDITION to construction of the buildings, the proposed bonds also would provide an additional 30,000 books to help alleviate the city-wide shortage. "These will be good books of long range value," explains Castagna, "which will be selected for their basic interest and use to library patrons."

The new libraries would provide four major advantages, Castagna said. They are:

1. More books. Each new library would be equipped with approximately 24,000 books, including fiction and non-fiction. At present, the Dana branch has 11,039 volumes; the Lakewood branch has 10,733; the Harte, 13,704, and the Bay Shore, 19,885 books.

2. Adequate reading space. Tables and chairs in spacious, well-lighted areas will be provided in the new library buildings. Such facilities are impossible in the present buildings, which were converted from commercial

structures for temporary use.

3. Auditoriums. Seating approximately 100 people, these auditoriums will provide facilities in a wide range of services for the communities in which they are located. These will include "story hours" for children, space for neighborhood art shows, room for community meetings and an area to show some of the motion pictures distributed through the downtown library.

4. Parking areas. Preliminary plans call for 10 parking spaces for the Bay Shore branch, 20 each for the Harte and Dana branches and 40 for the Lakewood branch. The parking situation at the branches is now critical.

"Listed as an 'urgent need' by the Mayor and City Council's Committee on Public Improvement in 1952, the need for branch libraries has become even more urgent," Castagna said.

"Population increases, including the growing school population, annexations and increasing registration of library borrowers have made the long-delayed construction of new libraries essential if the community's library needs are to be met."

Library Lends Pictures, Films and Modern Records

Few people realize it, but the Long Beach Public Library is more than a place for just books, according to City Librarian Edwin Castagna.

The library's services range from framed pictures for hanging on walls to books on films for invalids.

Phonograph records and sound films are among the other lesser-known services of the library.

"Although Long Beach has the largest and probably the most intensively used record collection in any public library west of the Mississippi," Castagna said,

"we realize that large numbers of local residents don't know said."

they can borrow records just as they borrow books."

Special items in the record collection include the complete collection of the Columbia Literary Series in which poets and other writers may be heard reading their own works, instruction in 13 foreign languages and exciting music ranging from tribal drums to progressive jazz.

These are in addition to a basic collection of 7,000 discs of classical and semi-classical music and the best of recent

musical comedy hits, Castagna available.

To insure a constant supply of new films, the library supplements its permanent collection by subscribing to a film circuit which replaces selections every two months.

In addition, the library frequently stages special film programs at branch libraries with auditoriums.

A special service for invalids is the provision of books on film. The library also lends overhead projectors so that invalids unable to sit up or hold books may read as they recu-

perate, Castagna said.

Pictures framed for hanging on office or home walls include both reproductions of old masters and modern art as well as original prints. They range from landscapes to portraits.

More than 100 pictures are available for selection. Loans are for a two month period and may be renewed for another two months. Most borrowers are businessmen who want to freshen up their offices.

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SHY, BUT STUBBORN

Grace and Prince Think Alike

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

"We have so much in common..."

Grace Kelly is supremely American, an actress, the daughter of a bricklayer. Her fiancé, Prince Rainier Louis Maxence Bertrand Grimaldi, is a Latin, the absolute monarch of Monaco, the descendant of princes.

He was reared in a 120-room palace overlooking the Mediterranean, she in a 15-room house in a suburb of Philadelphia. She came from a closely-knit family. He had little or no family life.

At first sight, no two backgrounds could seem less alike.

But Miss Kelly has been quoted as saying she fell in love with Rainier III because "we have so much in common... we like the same things." And if you take a closer look at their lives, you begin to find more similarities than contrasts between the blonde film beauty and her dark-haired prince.

First, temperament.

The prince has been pictured by his intimates as a shy, sober little boy. His parents were divorced when he was 10 years old, and he was brought up by tutors and advisers. He seems to have slipped away, as often as possible, to play alone with his pets.

He has been quoted as saying, "obviously before he met Miss Kelly—"actresses scare me." His subjects in Monaco told an Associated Press correspondent recently:

"The reason he is a bachelor is that he is very shy."

So is Miss Kelly, according to her father and closest friends. "She is easily frightened," he said. "As a child, she always held her mother's hand. I believe she's scared of newspapermen and others who want to look into her private life."

In Hollywood, she is considered cool, poised, sometimes laconic, a little remote. But a friend said: "She holds people off to avoid being hurt. She's a very sensitive person."

This contrasts sharply with a remark about her that has often been repeated—"She has stainless steel insides." Miss Kelly was hurt by the remark. "I'm stubborn," she said, "but I don't think I'm cold or hard."

SHY OR NOT, both the prince and actress have demonstrated single-mindedness, devotion to their respective careers.

The prince applied himself to the job of administering his princely principality. He has been credited with expanding its



PRINCE AND FUTURE PRINCESS... "Actresses Scare Me"

schools, encouraging low-cost housing and taking considerable interest in its financial affairs. At Christmas, every child in Monaco is invited to his palace, to receive gifts from the prince himself.

He was educated for government in the state-sponsored school of political sciences in Paris.

While Monaco is independent, it has close ties with France, and the prince donned a French uniform during World War II. He served on the staff of the French 2nd Army Corps.

He inherited his profession; Grace Kelly had to struggle for hers.

Very early, she showed an interest in the theater and was appearing in school theatricals when she was 11.

Two of her uncles were distinguished figures in the theater. George Kelly, a playwright, won a Pulitzer prize for his play, "Craig's Wife." Walter Kelly was the famous "Virginia Judge" of vaudeville.

Yet she got no encouragement for her ambition. Uncle George, for example, said he didn't want to see her go on the stage, said he wouldn't help her—and didn't. Her mother says, "We hoped she would give it up." And her father added, "Those movie people lead pretty shallow lives."

Nevertheless, she persisted. She enrolled in the American

Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, worked as a model, and did radio and television commercials. "I was terrible," she says.

.....
TODAY, she is at the pinnacle of her acting success.

When the bride-to-be said, "we like the same things," she may have had in mind the fact that both she and the prince like sports.

Her father, Jack Kelly, was an Olympic champion oarsman. Her mother had been an instructor in physical education at the University of Pennsylvania. They brought up their children as swimmers and tennis players. Mrs. Kelly regularly took the whole brood to the Pennsylvania Athletic Club for a routine of gymnastics, squash and swimming.

The prince also makes a regular routine of his sports.

Each morning, he rises at 7:30 in his ginger-bread palace on the rock—just about the time when the sleepy-eyed croupiers are leaving the white-and-gold gambling casino which brings in about 10 per cent of Monaco's revenue.

He takes setting-up exercises and a brisk walk. Then he may ride, play tennis or golf, or do some boxing. Best of all, he likes deep-sea fishing and swimming. He's a skin diver and a spear fisherman. His yacht "Deo

Juvante II" carries four aquariums fed with sea water to preserve the exotic catches he brings home.

One of his worrisome (to his subjects) hobbies is automobiles. He has nine of them, including a jeep, likes to tinker with them and is a good mechanic. He is considered a good driver, too, but he has had several accidents. Two years ago, he turned up in the news under the pseudonym of "Louis Carliades" when his car crashed into a tree during the "Auto Tour de France." He was slightly hurt two months ago in another accident.

So when he decided to marry Miss Kelly, people in Monaco said you could hear the sigh of relief that went up from the principality's 4,400 native-born residents and 20,000 Frenchmen and other foreigners who live there. For if Monaco has no heir, it reverts to France, and that means being saddled with two things—taxes and military service—which the Monacans do not now have.

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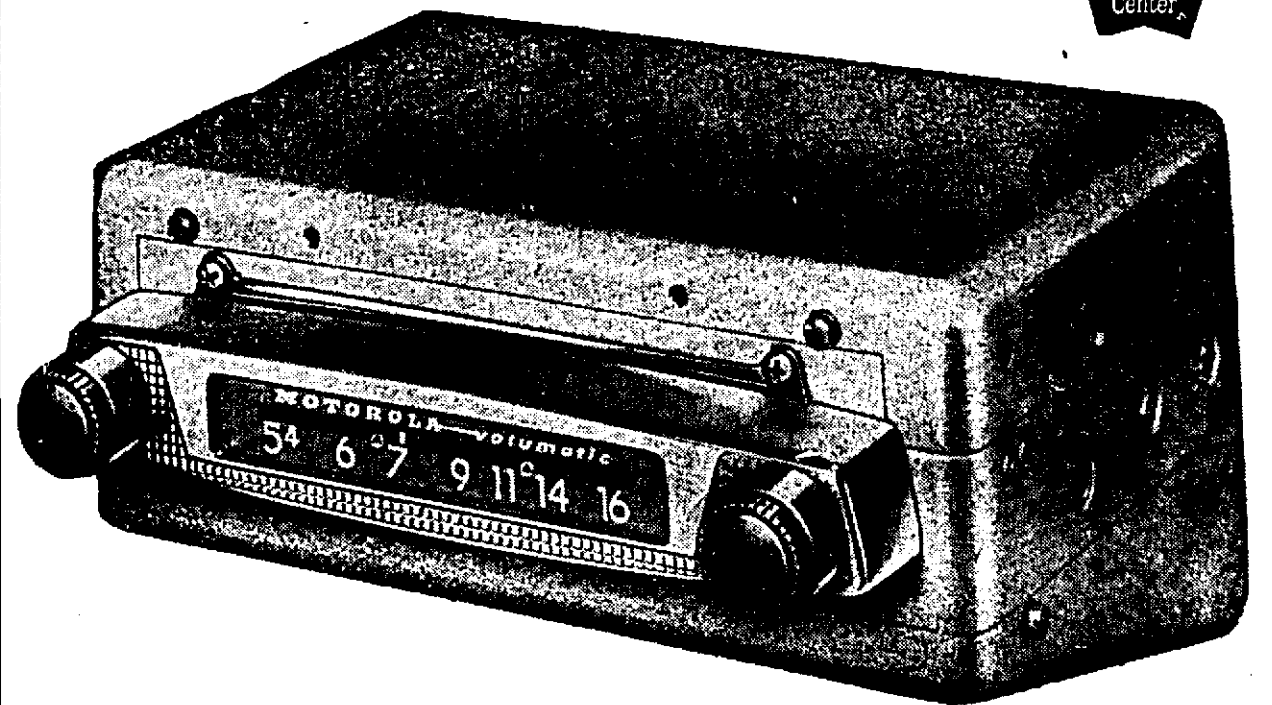
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relating to the needs and purchases
of Long Beach and Lakewood families to be completed by the

LONG BEACH

Independent Press-Telegram

Dear Reader:
A VERY LARGE SHOPPING BAG FILLED WITH PACKAGES OF WELL-KNOWN GROCERY PRODUCTS—FREE—for filling in this questionnaire.
In order to receive this bag of grocery products you must answer this questionnaire honestly and from your own knowledge of the needs of your family. Do not guess. Do not copy from other questionnaires. All rights are reserved and will be enforced for any purpose.
You must be a resident of Long Beach or Lakewood and personally fill in this questionnaire at the Consumer Analysis Office, J. C. Penney's Annex (Y.W.C.A. Bldg.), between Pine and Pacific on 6th Street, or at the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, 5252 Lakewood Blvd., between Pine and Pacific on 6th Street.
PLEASE BRING THIS QUESTIONNAIRE WITH YOU WHEN YOU RECEIVE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE—IT GOVERNS IMPORTANT ENROLLMENT.
The questionnaire applies only to family groups maintaining a household, and will not be accepted from an individual hotel, a boarding or rooming house who does not maintain such separate household. Your cooperation will be appreciated.
THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
(Y.W.C.A. Building), between Pine & Pacific on 6th Street

Read Carefully INSTRUCTIONS Read Carefully
1. Each reader should be given a copy of this questionnaire to fill in. Do not pass any of the questionnaires to others and do not copy from other questionnaires.
2. PLEASE do not guess in answering the questionnaire. Look up the brand name if you don't remember it.
3. If you are sure there is no brand of any product, please fill in the brand you use most frequently under unknown brands.
4. DO NOT FILL IN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE BY MAIL. DO NOT SEND CHILDREN WITH THIS QUESTIONNAIRE.
5. Please write plainly. Use ink or typewriter if possible.
6. Your questionnaire will be checked by an interviewer who will return any question you may have.

CONSUMER ANALYSIS OFFICE
OPEN 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 26

This questionnaire must be returned no later than JANUARY 14, 1954.

Name _____ Postal Zone No. _____

Street Address _____ City _____

Telephone No. _____ Survey Office Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday only, 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This is it!

IF SO fill it in at home and return to Consumer Analysis Headquarters in the J. C. Penney Co. Annex (Y.W.C.A. building) on 6th Street between Pine and Pacific. To qualify for your FREE BAGS OF GROCERIES, you (or an adult member of your family) must bring the completed questionnaire to this address. DO IT NOW!

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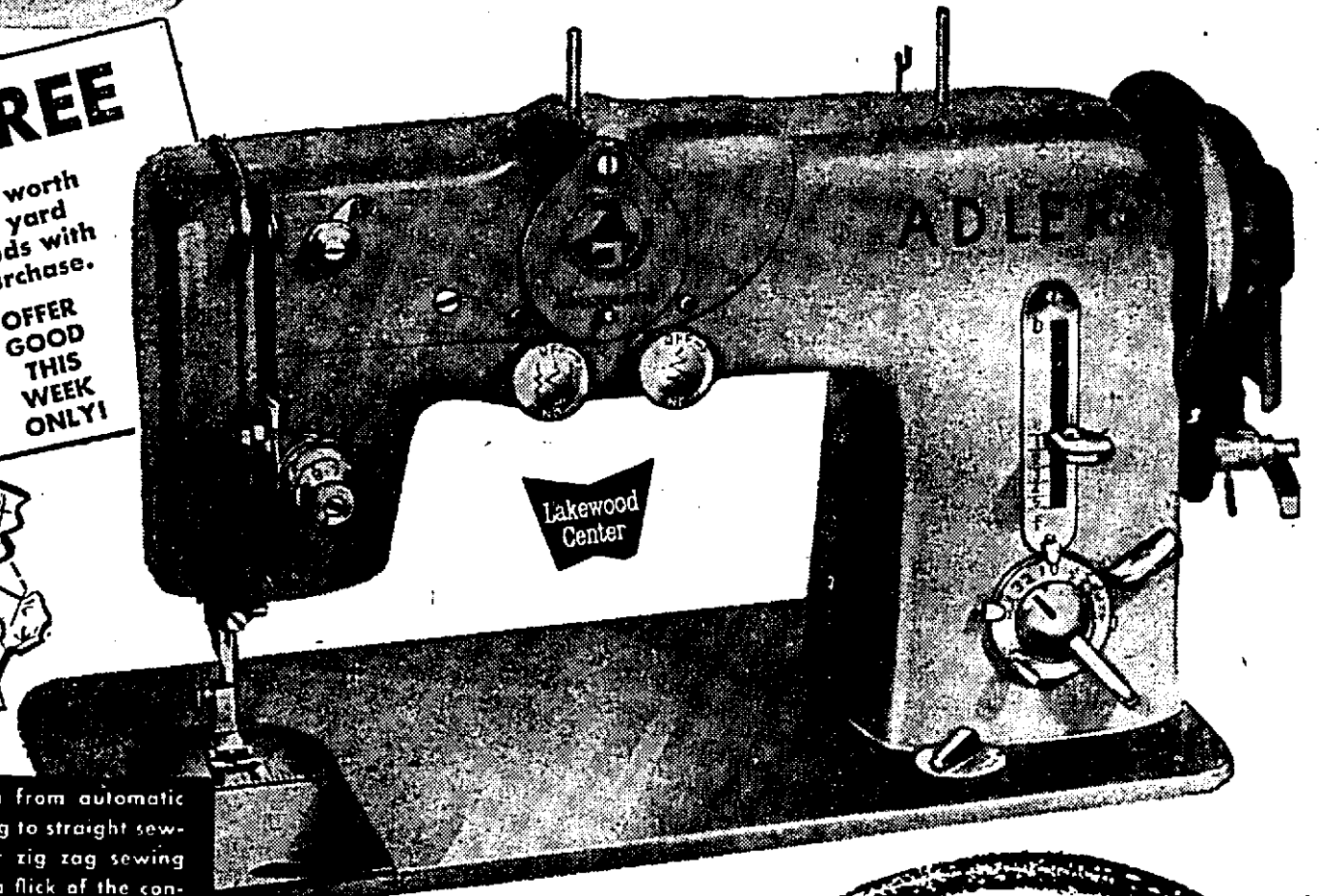
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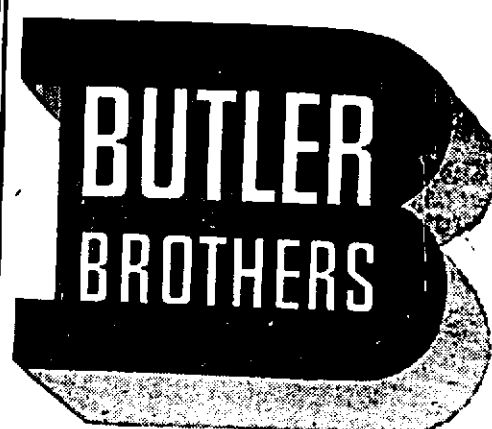
- **1.98 Val. Wo.'s Blouses** 100
Fine count broadcloth, Sanforized, New colors. 32-38.
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3-lb. Dacron, lightweight, full zipper. 40"x80". Sleeps two.
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Colorful flannel, long sleeves, Sanforized. Sizes 10-18.
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Nylon print cover, 100% Dacron filled, washable.
- **1.59 Pillowcases** 100 pr.
Pre-stamped cases, assorted patterns. Full size.
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Fine quality mill ends in prints and plains.
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Famous Brand Neckwear, latest styles, colors.
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Leather lined, assorted styles and colors.
- **1.35 Val. Stretch Nylons** 68c
A Big Buy in Stretch Nylon Stockings. New colors. Irreg.
- **1.19 Rayon Panels** 68¢ ea.
42"x81" Fine quality rayon, deep hem.
- **24.95 9x12 Loop Rug** 1500
Special. In assorted decorator colors, rubber back, washable.
- **49c Men's Briefs** 39c
Combed cotton, double crotch, elastic waist, S-M-L.
- **4.95 Toilet Seat** 388
Complete with fittings. Easy to install. White.
- **6.95 Hose Tap Reel** 499
Keep hose free from kinks. Holds 75 ft. of hose.
- **2.98 Wo.'s Flannel Gowns** 100
Mother Hubbard style. Sizes 34-46. Slight irreg.
- **15.98 Clothes Dryer** 800
Straight (18) Line Dryer, complete with stand.
- **1.98 Girls' Pajamas** 144
2-Pc. styles, pastels and novelty prints. Sizes 3-6X.
- **3.98 Girls' Dresses** 277
Sizes 7-14. New spring colors, styles. Washable.
- **2.98 Ladies' Belts** 77c
Special Purchase! New fashion belts. Assorted styles. 24-32.

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Your Laundry While You Sleep!



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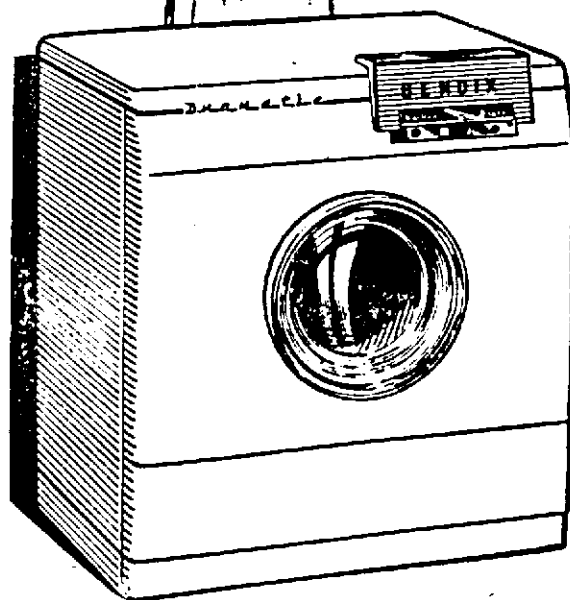
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- Set It - Forget It!
- Completely Automatic
- Gentle Tumble Wash
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1 only used Bendix
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Washer 199⁹⁵



Model: CFR

Nothing down delivers and installs



CLOTHES WASHED IN **all**
RINSE CLEANER THAN IN ANY
THICK-SUDS DETERGENT

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Delicate dainties or dirtiest denims come out fresh, clean and dry in the New Bendix Duomatic all-in-one washer and dryer. Just one automatic operation, just one handsome 36" cabinet takes care of your complete laundry needs. Completely safe Tumble-action washing gets clothes cleaner with less water and less soap. Bendix Fluff 'N Tumble drying uses twice as much air and less heat—safe for delicate fabrics.



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- Exclusive Hi-Vue oven lets you see without stooping
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- Smokeless Grilleator broiler with chrome grid



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55-530

40-INCH CP GAS RANGE

- 4 Giant Center-simmer Top Burners with Automatic Pilots
- CP Thermostatic Control Low Temperature Oven
- Built-in Chrome plated Steel Griddle with temperature gauge

Buy on Butler's Easy Terms — 24 Months to Pay!

DOUBLE WARRANTY - GUARANTEED BY MANUFACTURER - GUARANTEED BY BUTLER BROTHERS



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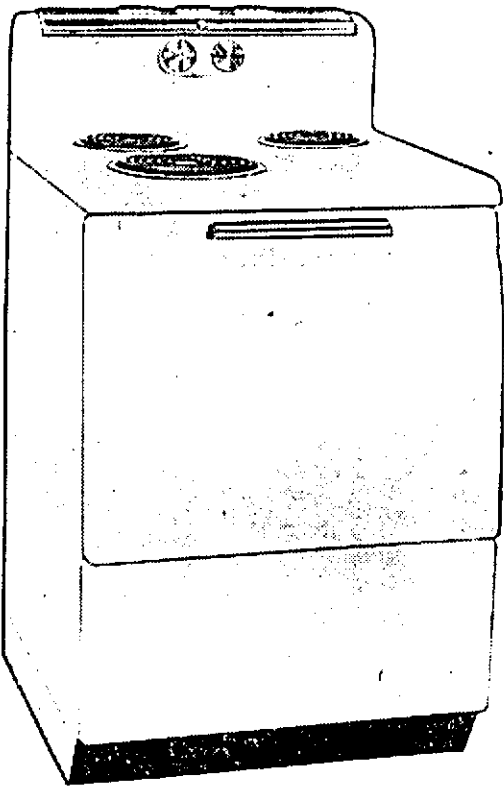
G.E. Home Laundry Equipment Sell-A-Thon

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SAVE \$80! JUST 3! SAVE \$100 ON AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY PAIR

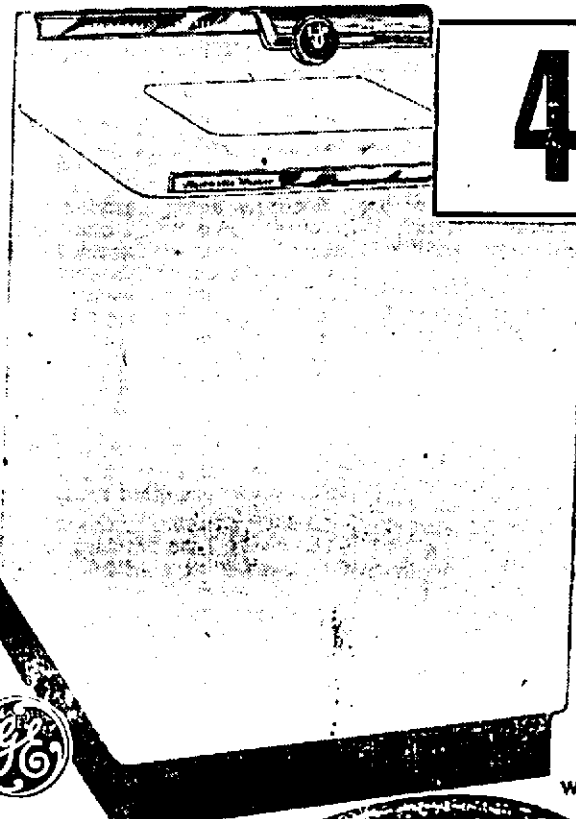


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119⁸⁸

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- 24" Spacemaker Electric Range
- Automatic Pushbutton Controls
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- 4 Hi-Speed Calrod Cooking Units



Regular 339.95

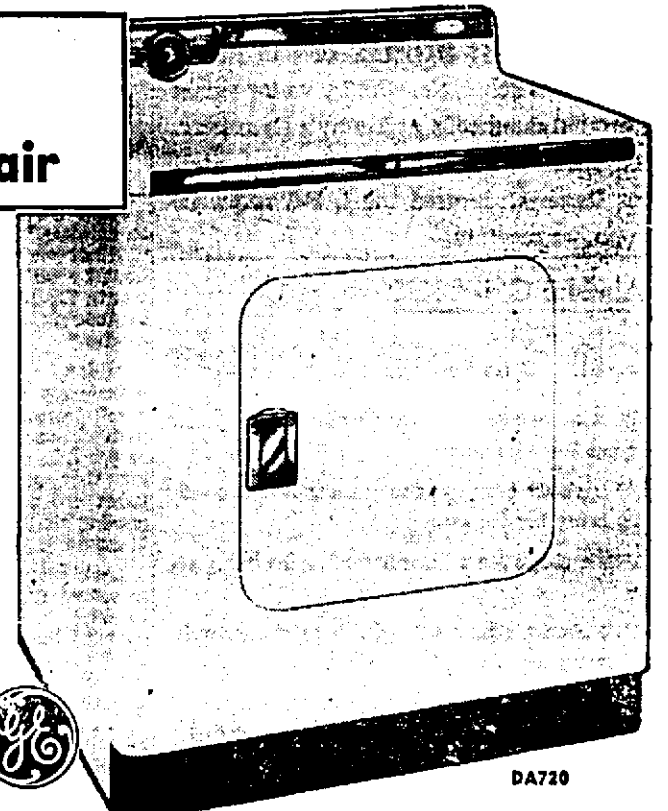
- Filter-Fla Washing action ejects silt
- Big capacity washes 10-12 lbs. clothes
- Activator 3-zone washing gets clothes cleaner
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269⁹⁵

With Trade

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ALL Detergent
recommended for use
in Automatic Washers



DA720

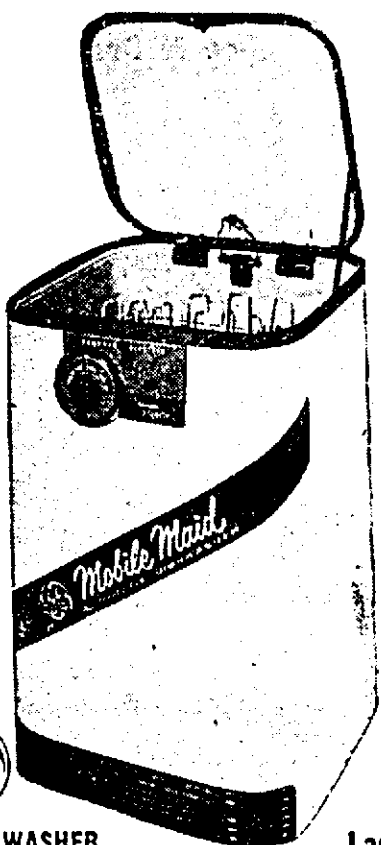
- G.E. Ozone lamp freshens clothes as they dry
- Push-button thermostatic control for all fabrics
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249⁹⁵

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SAVE \$50 ON MOBILE MAID



SP40

NEW '56 GE DISHWASHER

Last Year 249.95

199⁹⁵

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- Needs No Installation—use anywhere
- Full automatic—saves hours of work
- Holds family-size service for eight
- Washes—and dries—all dinnerware

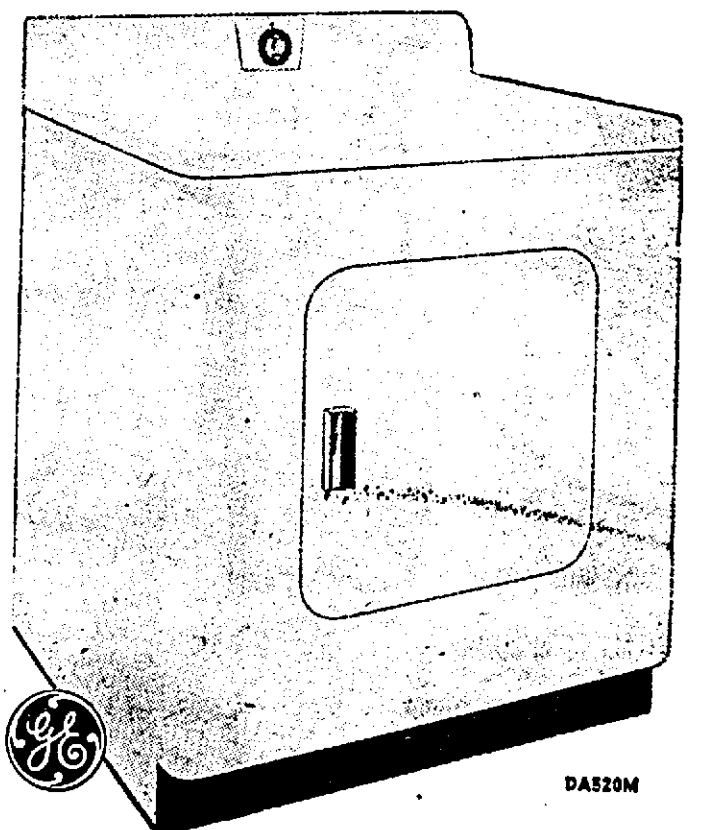
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Prices on Floor Samples
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We Sell It—We Service It

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- Automatic thermostatic Controls
- Resist-Mar white baked enamel finish

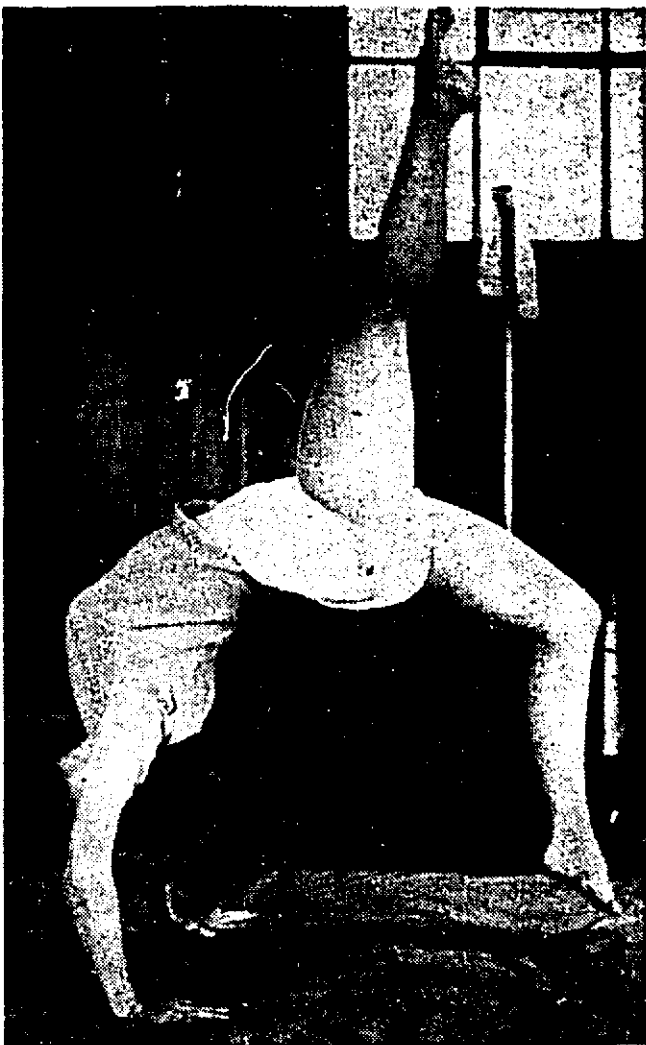
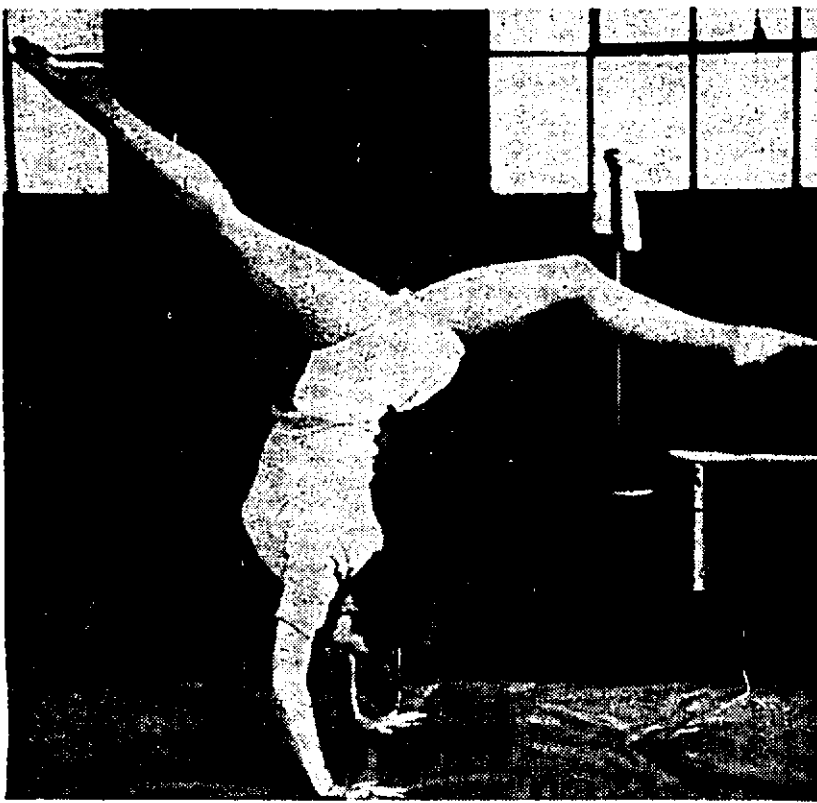
148⁸⁸

Nothing Down
Delivers

Pay Nothing Down - Take up to 24 Months to Pay!



LILLIAN (MRS. NORMAN) STUMPF of San Pedro, mother of two, keeps schoolgirl slim by water skiing and tossing around dumbbells at Tanny's Gym here. The other day, Lillian got a touch of spring. Staff Photographer Roger Coar used the I, P-T sequence camera to catch her reaction.



Well, Here Goes Mother . . .

. . . Just Like a 4th of July Pinwheel . . .

. . . Now Comes the Hard Part . . .



. . . Happy (?) Landings!

DO YOU HANDLE CHECKS?

Watch These Points

- For everybody who handles checks, George Adlam, New York investigator has these pointers:
- **DON'T LET** anybody hurry you in cashing a check—it's your money that's being handed out.
 - **DON'T CASH** a check for a stranger unless he has positive identification.
 - **DON'T CASH** checks signed with a rubber stamp, written in pencil or showing any signs of alteration.
 - **BE EXTRA CAREFUL** about cashing checks outside of business hours or after banks are closed—these are favorite hours for crooks' operations.
 - **DON'T CASH** bank counter checks, which are designed for use only in the banks issuing them.
 - **WHEN A** previously endorsed check is presented, ask the bearer to endorse it again in your presence. Get his address—and check it.
 - **MAKE IT** a rule to cash checks only for the amount of the bill or less—and look out for checks in amounts considerably larger than the bill run up by the would-be passer.

Bad Checks Bounce Away Millions

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—"People are so careless," said George Adlam, "I'll bet you that, within half an hour I could cash a check signed 'Santa Claus' or 'Easter Bunny' in some store here in Rockefeller Center."

Adlam, chief investigator for a company which manufactures check-protecting machines along with checks made as fool proof as possible, was more than hinting that careless, casual attitudes are making phony check passing the fastest growing area of crime in the country today.

Last year by the most conservative estimates, bad checks totaling a half billion dollars bounced around the country. That equals the size of the recent Ford Foundation contribution to education and hospitals, or the amount of damage caused by autumn floods to the northeastern states.

In his work for the Todd Co., Adlam finds the most popular methods of committing what he calls check crimes are the passing of completely phony checks—fictitious names signed on checks drawing on a nonexistent bank account in (frequently) a nonexistent bank; forging the signature of the maker or endorser on a legitimate check, and counterfeiting.

MORE THAN HALF of the nation's bad-check passers are what the authorities classify as amateurs and about one-fifth of them are women.

Some of these white collar crooks go to great lengths. Recently, Adlam helped investigate a West Coast case where a large payroll office had been burglarized. The thieves made off with about 800 blank payroll checks, the check-writing machine, the typewriter on which the payee's name was written, a quantity of the firm's identification cards, and a quantity of cancelled checks.

"They were all ready to go into business," said Adlam. "And they did. They were careful to make out the checks in amounts between \$60 and \$100—about the range of a worker's salary. I'm pretty sure they could have hit the department stores and supermarkets in the neighborhood of the company and succeeded in cashing those checks for the full amount. But they didn't: they sold the checks to narcotic addicts—taking care to type in the addicts' names—for \$20 a check!"

Authorities caught up with them after the addicts had taken around \$4,000 from unsuspecting merchants.

Most of Adlam's experiences in chasing check crooks illustrates how careless are the people who cash bogus checks.

Recently, a big Texas company took on a young man who claimed to be a bookkeeper. Not only did the company neglect to check his references—all fictional—but in four days he was put in the payroll department. He stole 165 company checks, cashed \$4,000 worth in his own name in local supermarkets in two days, and before he was picked up in California had cashed another \$4,000 worth in hotels, stores and other spots.

"A little checking by the company would have avoided all that trouble," says Adlam.

COUNTERFEITING is not as popular as it used to be among the bad check artists. It is too costly, requiring fancy, expensive paper, and the services of a skilled but dishonest printer or lithographer. But there are many methods of getting legitimate checks—for bogus signatures.

With the popularity of no-minimum balance checking accounts, the number of bank depositors has quadrupled since 1939. It didn't take bad boys and girls long to figure out they could open an account with a few dollars, get checks printed with their own names or aliases, and turn a \$50 deposit into \$500 in a safe place."

or \$1,500 almost overnight by writing a lot of checks.

Adlam and other experts have been preaching for years that neither social security cards nor drivers' licenses are fool-proof identification. They suggest that letters, lodge cards and other personal papers are better identification.

"But," sighs Adlam, "most check passers do their best work at rush times—Friday nights and Saturday mornings at the supermarkets, for instance—and the cashiers are under pressure."

Police can only estimate the traffic in bad checks, because many business men are reluctant to take any action—even report it—when they've been bilked. "It shows they've been slipshod and careless in handling their business," says Adlam.

"Some smart crooks hang around the better residential sections on the first of the month and steal bank statements from mailboxes," the investigator said. "That way they can find out the size of a person's bank account—and have cancelled checks on hand to copy signatures. It's better to pick up your statement at the bank or have it sent registered mail, and keep cancelled checks in a safe place."

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Save 34.00

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We Give 5¢ Green Stamps Cash or Credit!

It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans

THE HOOVER COMPANY

North Canton, Ohio

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STRAIGHT STITCH SEWING MACHINE

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- Top quality European import
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Sell-a-Thon Special

292.00 Necchi wonder wheel portable automatic sewing machine **199.88**

98⁹⁵

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Worry Will Whittle Your Choppers Down

By WATSON SIMS

Associated Press Newswriters Writer

Do you go around worrying about the hydrogen bomb, the boss' disposition or keeping up with the Joneses.

Then you're probably a bruxite; and you may wind up with loose molars and infected gums.

Bruxism—the practice in which bruxites indulge—is the unconscious clenching and grinding of the teeth. And, in this atomic age, people are gnashing their teeth more than ever.

This circumstance was brought to the attention of the Dental Societies of Greater New York the other day by Dr. Thomas E. J. Shanahan, a Brooklyn dentist. Dr. Shanahan is a diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics, which is concerned with the supplying of substitutes for missing teeth.

★ ★ ★

THE CRUX of the matter, says Dr. Shanahan, is worry. Worry and nervous tension cause people to gnash their teeth without realizing they are doing so.

Sometimes this bruxism, which is a dental term for gnashing, may be accompanied by a peculiar tooth snapping sound which may be irritating to those who hear it.

And besides irritating people, says Dr. Shanahan, prolonged gnashing may cause teeth to become loose or even infected unless treatment is provided.

It isn't just the grown-up, war-wary working man who suffers, says the prosthodontist: no members of modern society are found to be free of damage.

Children worry about school grades, the aged worry about the size of pension checks. The overweight worry about their diet—and sometimes further damage their teeth through mal-nutritional and vitamin deficiencies.

★ ★ ★

CAN ANYTHING be done about this added hazard of the fast-paced atomic age?

"Some patients," says Dr. Shanahan, "need only an ex-



Gnashing Their Teeth More Than Ever

planation of the harm being done to their dental and general health. Others require recontouring of the uneven chewing surfaces."

Another remedy, of course, would be to remove the causes of worry, but since that doesn't seem to be practical, what with cold war tensions, income taxes and other continuing distractions, Dr. Shanahan has a word of advice for the potential bruxite in facing the months ahead:

"Letting the lower jaw hang slack in repose, with lips closed, between meals, often helps the patient to overcome the habit."

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Kelleher Boosts Little League

Once Frank Kelleher played in the outfield and hit a mean ball for the Hollywood Stars. Now he devotes his time to Little League baseball.

Kelleher will tell how Little League ball helps youth keep on the right track at a meeting of Exchange Club of Uptown Long Beach at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Eaton's Chicken House restaurant, 700 E. 45th St.

Ken Jensen will be chairman, and Dan O'Neill will preside at the meeting.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Wally Arntzen, chairman. Speaker: Lt. L. A. Kearney, speaking on national defense.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Palmer Power, chairman; Joe Robbins, presiding. Guest speaker: Charles Brandon Booth, commander-in-chief of the Volunteers of America.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don Hedley, chairman; Orland L. Ford, presiding. Speaker: John J. Duffy, assistant manager, research department, Security First National Bank.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones



FRANK KELLEHER
Little League Worker

restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Gordon Hathaway, presiding; L. A. Jagerson, chairman; R. Hoffman, toastmaster. Speakers: H. L. Cutler, Dr. C. E. Lundell, W. S. Schneider and H. J. Iverson.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Laddie Tilson, chairman; Hal Wertz, presiding. Speaker: Hal Shideler, vice president of KFOX radio station.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB

— Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Jack Heller, chairman; D. A. Boone, presiding. Guest speaker: Harold F. Humbert, speaking on "The Pageant of Presidents."

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Lawrence A. Collins, presiding. Symposium on "You and Your Heart," with the panel to include: Dr. Frederick Kellogg, Arthur J. Beland, Edwin Barnum, Myrvin H. Ellestad and Dr. Elliston Farrell, moderator.

BEACH CITY SPEAKERS CLUB—1377—Dick Barry, toastmaster; Max Walker, topicmaster; Charlie Lutz, evaluator. Speakers: Dean Maberley, Joe Bagdonas and Art Hancock.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Earl Milton, chairman; Paul Rieth, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Irving Rosenberg, speaking on "Your Heart."

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Coast Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Malcolm Lucas, chairman; Harold Hunsaker, presiding. Speaker: Dan Farnham, city public defender.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG

Club Charter Party Slated by Optimists

Organized last Nov. 18, Long Beach Breakfast Optimist Club plans its charter banquet Friday night at Lafayette Hotel. Dinner at 8 will follow cocktails at 6:30.

Guests will include, Mayor George Vermillion and Charles Compton, governor of Optimist 14th District, and the principal speaker will be Frank Steinko, past president of Optimist International.

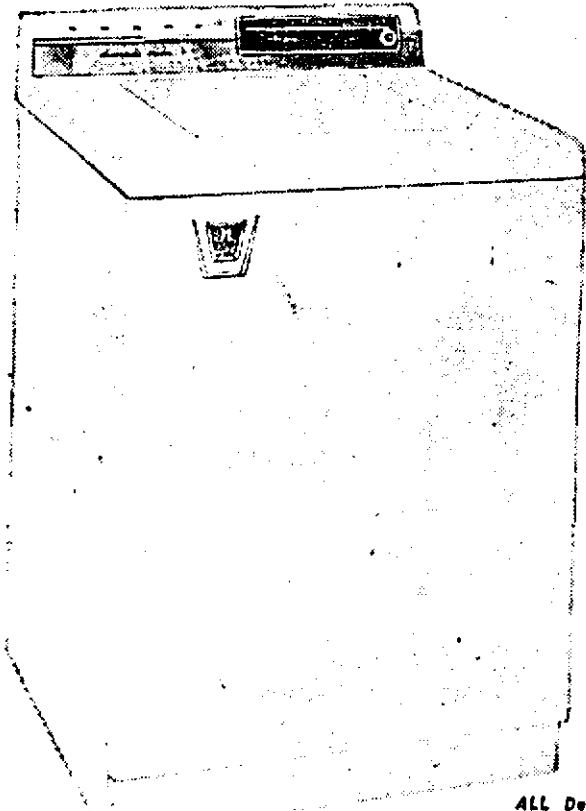
Officers who will be installed are Alfred D. Williams, president; Norman E. Savidge and Howard F. Springer, vice presidents. Donald C. Gras, secretary, and Philip E. Graham, treasurer.

BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Guest speaker: Dr. D. Elton Truethood, author of "Declaration of Freedom and other books; philosopher; member of faculty of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday 7 p. m., Hooley's Belmont Shore restaurant. Wally Simmons, president; Jim Reardon, toastmaster; Howard Ratner, tabletopic chairman; John Loufak, evaluator. Speakers: Ken Delene, Fred Pavell, Wally Simmons and Jack Wooding.



Monday, 9:30 'Til 7:30 P. M.
Thurs., Fri., 12:30 'Til 9:30 P. M.
Other Days, 9:30 'Til 5:30 P. M.



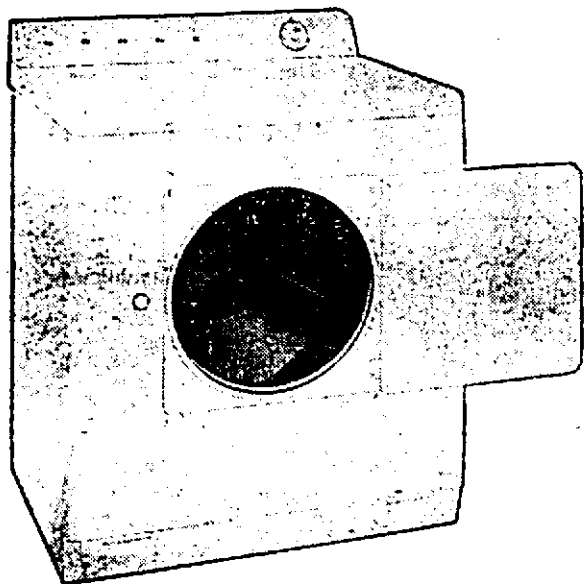
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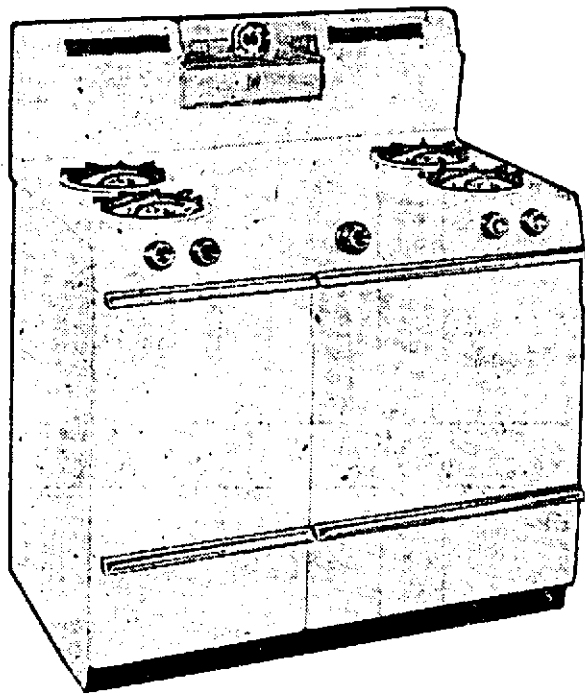
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Southland

January 22, 1956

**Housekeeper for
a Million Frogs**

...See Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



More Fun Than
--See Page 5--
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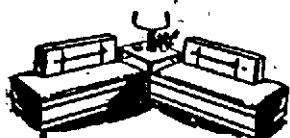
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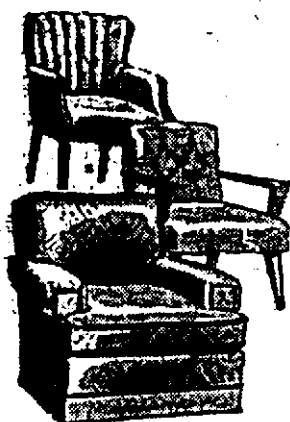
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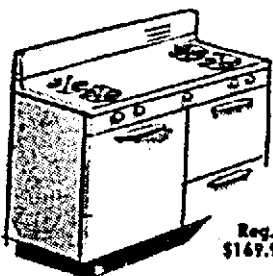
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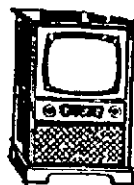


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Housekeeper for a Million Frogs



Fat frogs, like this, when successfully raised, are a good business or can provide a profitable hobby.



Photos by the Author

When it's time to "harvest" a batch of frogs for sale, Mrs. Marie Doizaki uses a net to catch the agile "crop." Tanks hold frogs of various sizes.

By Jack B. Kemmerer

THERE'S a main line railroad across the road from Marie Doizaki's frog farm and yet, on a summer evening, you can't even hear the streamlined diesels roaring by. "A million frogs can make a lot of noise," Mrs. Doizaki says.

Counting tadpoles, Mrs. Doizaki has even more than that many frogs. In any event, she's one of the few people who have made a success of raising them commercially. At her busy froggery in Sun Valley, Calif., she has tens of thousands of adult frogs, and several hundred thousand tadpoles that will be eaten up by the big frogs or that will grow up to be frogs themselves.

FROG MEAT is an expensive delicacy that compares somewhat with chicken or turkey in flavor. There never has been enough of it on the market to satisfy the demand. Much of the available meat is shipped here from abroad; some frogs are obtained for the market by hunters, who spear them after dark in the swamps of Louisiana and other Southern states.

According to Mrs. Doizaki, frogs are also useful in other ways besides providing a delicious food. Yearly they de-

stroy many millions of beetles, plant lice, caterpillars and other insect pests. Mrs. Doizaki once observed three of her frogs sitting around a hole where termites were coming out to swarm. Not a single termite escaped. As fast as a termite came out of the hole one of the frogs would grab it with his long sticky tongue.

FROGS ALSO serve science in the laboratory, and have proved to be ideal research material. Some of our most fundamental discoveries in general psychology, endocrinology and embryology have been made through the observation of frogs.

Literally thousands of people have tried raising frogs commercially but the history of frog farming has been very disappointing. Many who have tried it have concluded that frogs don't mature successfully except in the wild state. A few people, however, seem to have found the secret of high production and Marie Doizaki is one of them. She'll talk volubly about many of her problems but there is always some knowledge that she won't give away.

Mrs. Doizaki keeps her frogs

in a group of artificial ponds and pools that consist of large shallow concrete tanks. In all she has several thousand square feet of water area.

FROGS OF MARKET size live in walled ponds from which they can't escape. Smaller frogs have separate ponds and the various sizes of tadpoles are kept in still other tanks. Frogs are extremely cannibalistic and it's best to segregate them according to size—unless the grower wants to end up with but a few extremely large, well-fed frogs.

Both frogs and tadpoles have a host of hungry enemies in the wild state, only a few score frogs may grow from each spawning that contains from 10,000 to 15,000 eggs. Marie Doizaki estimates that she has just about reversed this proportion. If she didn't use most of the tadpoles as food she'd have more frogs than one woman and helper could handle.

Frogs will start reproducing when they are about three years old, and there is no exact time for the spawning season, it all depends on the weather. In Southern California, with its mild winters, the frogs start spawning around the middle of April with the season lasting until late summer.

THE FROGS lay their eggs in a jelly-like mass which they enclose in a gelatin envelope. The envelope not only protects the eggs but also keeps them on the surface where oxygen is more abundant. In addition, it also has another very important function. When the wrigglers are first hatched they eat the gelatin and it is their only source of food for the first three or four days.

During the spawning season Mrs. Doizaki keeps a close watch on the ponds where the breeder frogs live and removes each mass of eggs as it appears on the surface of the pool. The eggs are placed in a special hatching pool where the temperature of the water can be controlled. Eggs usually hatch out in three to seven days.

Marie Doizaki believes the reason most people who try to raise frogs fail is because they do not provide the right food, especially for the little tadpoles. Here early losses were high until she visited nearby creeks to study the tadpoles' feeding habits. During the wriggler stage and while they are still in the hatching pond she feeds them ordinary white flour.

The tadpoles have a large head and a long tail for swimming,

and at this stage also have gills for breathing in the water. As the legs and body form, the gills and tail disappear. Lungs take the place of gills and a frog breathes with his lungs on land and through his scaleless skin in the water.

THE TADPOLE makes the complete change from wriggler to frog in three to four months. This frog is then large enough for the market the following September or in about 15 months. A bullfrog tadpole requires two years to make the same change, but is much larger when fully grown.

Food for the growing and adult frog is yet another item requiring considerable attention and thought. It is probably the second most important thing to remember in frog raising. A frog simply won't touch inanimate food and will eat only live food such as worms, insects of all kinds, small fishes, tadpoles, other frogs and crawfish.

Marie Doizaki believes that raising frogs can be a good business or a profitable hobby—and one in which only a very small investment is required. "After giving the frogs a little care," she said, "I just sit back and watch my business grow by leaps and bounds."



Tadpoles, millions of them, are kept in separate ponds to keep cannibalistic frogs from eating them.



Two big frogs netted from the pools of Doizaki farm are held for inspection.



Prized as delicacy, dressed frog legs like these may sell for \$2 per pound.

Pasadena's Golden Stairway to Stardom

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



Informality and good fellowship prevails between faculty and students in Pasadena Playhouse's college of theatrical arts. This is classroom scene.



Gilmore Brown, Playhouse guiding genius from the start, and a Playhouse alumna, Adrienne Ames, recall old days.



Makeup as a fine art is taught assiduously to Playhouse hopefuls. In early days, \$2 bought all makeup.

THERE'S A SAYING among the sages of Cinemaland that tourists who prowl Hollywood Blvd. in the hope of spotting movie stars are not only on the wrong street, but in the wrong town. A vantage point offering 12-to-1 better odds of rubbing elbows with theatrical greats of the past, present and future, the pundits declare, is at 39 So. El Molino Ave., a quiet side street in the sedate, un-Hollywoodish city of Pasadena, about 20 miles northeast of film-land's capital.

For it is on El Molino Ave. that more than 100 of today's foremost stage, screen, radio and television luminaries first got their footing on the golden stairway to stardom—on the stage of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, the world's foremost college of theater arts. And it's there that actors return in force to brush up on their stage technique by appearing in the Playhouse's 80 annual productions or share their acting know-how with 250 eager young hopefuls by

lecturing on their particular theatrical specialties.

PASADENA PLAYHOUSE has become world famed as a theatrical phenomenon, not only because of the host of noted thespians it has spawned, but because of other spectacular achievements. For instance, though now in only its 38th year of existence, it has, nevertheless, gained first place as the most prolific theater on earth with some 3,700 produced dramas, including 125 world premieres. This puts it well ahead of the second ranking theater in this respect—France's Comedie Francaise, founded in 1680!

For sheer mass production of plays, the Pasadena Institution has no equal. The average civic theater puts on five to 20 plays a season; Pasadena Playhouse presents 80 annually—and keeps going all year around. It is the only U.S. theater to have staged all 37 of Shakespeare's plays and has produced several others based on the Bard's life and times.

The harrowing history of this prodigious drama factory would, in itself, make suspenseful material for a playwright's pen. The present colossus had humble beginnings in October, 1916, when Gilmore Brown, a suave, handsome Shakespearean actor-producer, brought his small company to Pasadena from Hutchinson, Kan., at the invitation of a Pasadena civic leader who was interested in promoting local cultural development.

Brown and his stout-hearted troupe found tough going for years, though. His first efforts to found a civic theater under the name "Savoy Playhouse," were defeated when the enterprise went broke in its initial year. Reorganizing as the "Community Playhouse Association of Pasadena" in 1917, the group put on bargain-rate productions including a record-making showing of "Oliver Twist"—which was mounted for a total cash outlay of \$250. Most early offerings cost about twice that amount, however, with \$2 usually allotted for makeup materials.

But, with occasional donations

from Pasadena's well-heeled citizens, the enterprise struggled along until 1924 when the local fire department condemned their barn-like structure as a fire hazard.

The job of raising funds to finance a new theater was undertaken by the group's able business manager, a former bank employe and amateur actor named Charles Prickett. With 500 volunteer collectors punching doorbells, Prickett raised \$180,000 from 1,200 contributors in three months. With this money, plus a mortgage, the present main theater was built. It opened in May 1925 and became noted as the largest community theater west of New York.

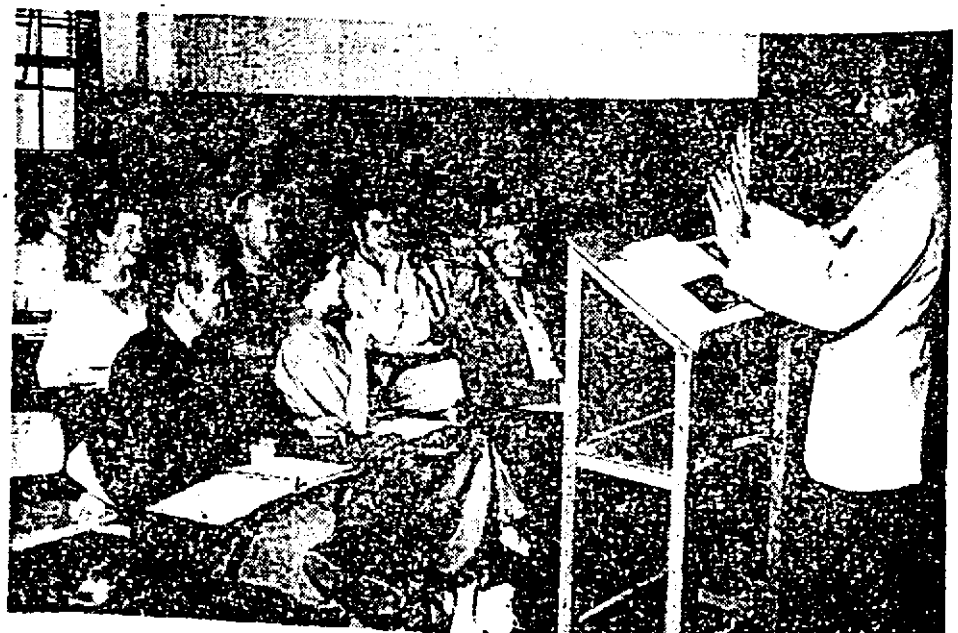
With its sudden affluence, the organization, under the Brown and Prickett leadership, took on a more professional character and caught the attention of movie moguls who discovered that here, on their very doorstep, was a rich mine of potential acting talent.

In 1928, the quality of acting talent was enhanced further when the Playhouse undertook the establishment of a school with an initial enrollment of 20 students. Graduates of the first class included the now famed stage and screen celebrities, Onslow Stevens, Mary Mason, Randolph Scott, Robert Preston and Victor Mature.

But the Playhouse still had hard times. It nearly folded in 1933 during the depression. Again Prickett and Brown launched a whirlwind fund-raising campaign and struck paydirt a second time. One wealthy Pasadena donated \$165,000 to build a six-story college of theatrical arts which was dedicated in 1936. Two dormitories were added and the Playhouse won its charter as a college level dramatic school with the state legislature designating it as the "State Theater of California."

Today, the fame of Pasadena Playhouse is worldwide and its status assured. Gilmore Brown is still the head and guiding genius of a \$1,000,000 plant which covers three-quarters of a city

(Continued on Page 10.)



Today, Pasadena Playhouse seems a golden dream come true. This cradle of famous theatrical people has a true history of long years of hard work.



Gossip hour? Or phoning the grocery list? Well, almost, Margo, the chimpanzee shown with mistress, Mrs. Ben Leff, is ardent phone fan.



Gotta finish this by Valentine Day! That seems to be Margo's thought as she concentrates on sewing. She's learned to use needle, thread.

More Fun Than A Barrel of People

When a chimpanzee from West Africa joins the family, most anything can happen—and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leff of Monrovia, it does. That's because of Margo, 15-month-old chimp from Monrovia, Liberia, who joined the Leffs recently at their expense and request. Margo arrived at a cost of about \$1,000 and after a long period of waiting following the Leffs' order. Already she can sit at the table with master and mistress and eat her breakfast food with a spoon and drink from her own cup. She has learned to use needle and thread, ride a small tricycle, handle paper, pencil and eraser and is starting to take piano lessons. She has appeared on TV and at several supermarkets with the Leffs who find her lovable and are considering ordering a playmate for her from Liberia. Margo responds to training, takes to people quickly, is usually first to answer when phone rings.



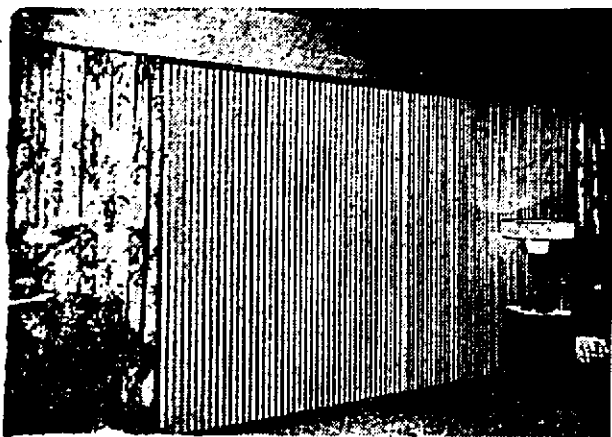
Team with Liberace? Well, Margo's been on TV but her musical aspirations are still her own secret. Here she is with tutor, Kaye Bell.



—Photos by Milton K. Bell

Isn't traffic terrible these days? Margo hesitates before pedaling her "chimpanzee-kar" out of own yard... and that's undoubtedly best.

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TELEVISION

Double Trouble on the 'Lucy' Lot

By John Frederick

Press-Telegram TV-Radio Columnist

THERE'S double trouble on the Desilu lot when "I Love Lucy" is being filmed these days, trouble that has been going on for several months. It all started when Desi Arnaz and his writers decided to include the birth of Lucille Ball's son into the television series and needed a youngster to play the role of Ricky Ricardo Jr.

Desi talked it over with a lot of people and then surmounted the problems of finding a boy who would be happy or crying as the script demanded — as well as that of the few minutes laws permit an infant to work before the cameras—by hiring identical twins.

Mike and Joe Mayer were 14 months old when Desi signed them up for the role and now they are three years old and still not fully aware of their fame and good fortune.

"We cannot tell them apart," says Lucy, "and Desi and I have made some boo-boos to the parents. Just recently, while doing sequences of the train trip to New York, I turned to Mrs. Mayer and said 'Mike did a wonderful job today.' Mrs. Mayer



Lots of fun but occasionally a problem are Mike and Joe Mayer identical 3-year-old twins who play Ricky Ricardo Jr. son of Lucille Ball in "I Love Lucy."

smiled and replied, "That wasn't only Mike, it was Joe, too. Each did a sequence."

DIRECTOR James V. Kern has worked out a scheme to provide the right twin with the right temperament at the right time. Seems that he has learned that yawning and crying, or any other mood, is positively infectious among children.

"So we keep them apart on the set. If, for instance, Mike starts to fret and cry, then Joe, wearing the identical wardrobe, is brought from an adjoining sound stage to play the happy boy. If we need one crying scene, then we pick whichever one has a cloudy disposition at the time."

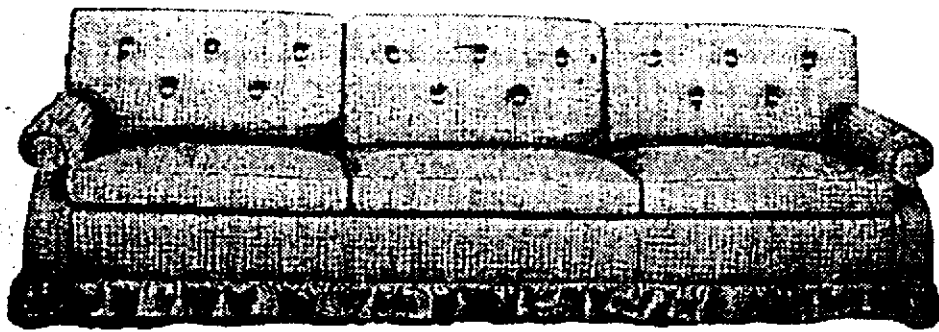
If you saw the episode in which Ricky Jr. stepped in a slab of fresh cement to obliterate John Wayne's autograph, you saw a scene that caused an uproar and delayed shooting for over an hour.

"WE HAD A TERRIBLE time of it with Mike," recalls Kerns. "I couldn't understand why the boy was reticent about stepping into the wet cement. I've seen dozens of new sidewalkers with childish initials scrawled into them and just figured that Mike wouldn't be any different than a normal boy."

"Mike stubbornly refused to walk in the wet cement. Lucille and I got down on hands and knees trying to cajole him. Desi got into the act with a bribe of candy but the boy just wasn't about to step into the cement. Child experts among the cameramen, electricians, property men, and so forth all pitched in with good advice. It still wouldn't work."

"Finally Mrs. Mayer walked over and listened to her son's scrambled mutterings and solved our problem. Mike didn't want to walk in the gooey new cement

(Continued on Page 13.)



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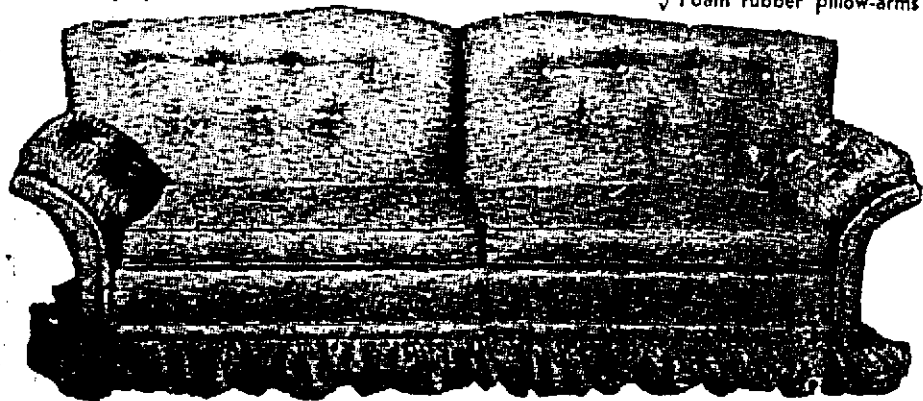
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A Weekend With Mozart

BUILT around the somewhat unorthodox triangle of a young man, a maid and a sorcerer, "Bastien and Bastienne," a Mozart one-act opera in its new English version will be presented Friday evening at Long Beach City College.

It will be part of the College's four-day Mozart Festival, honoring the great Austrian composer on the 200th anniversary of his birth.

On the same program the College Choir will present "Vesperae Solennes De Confessore," Mozart musical settings of four Psalms from the Old Testament, and the "Magnificat" from the Gospel According to St. Luke in the New Testament. The "Vesperae" will be accompanied by the College Chamber Orchestra.

THE TWO-PART program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Studio D of the College's Radio-Music building at Harvey Way and Clark Ave. It will be the second in the four-day Mozart Festival which opens Thursday evening with numbers by the College Chamber Orchestra and the Madrigal Singers.

"Bastien and Bastienne," light love story with only three characters, in 18th century costume, will be sung and played by Allen Spencer, tenor; Patricia Powelson, soprano, and Harold Crozier, bass. Duane Poston appears in the non-singing role of servant.

The English libretto was revised by Wilferd Kracht, Long Beach musician. The new translation brings the action to life in an idiom that the modern American musical public can understand.

MUSIC IS ON a minute scale throughout, the solos are small songs, not arias. The opera is pastoral and gently ironic, borrowed from the personages of Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Madame Favart in an innocent intrigue. Mozart wrote the opera at the age of 12.

Dr. Gerald Daniel, who also conducts the Chamber Orchestra and City College Symphony Orchestra, will direct the opera. He and Kracht, arranger of the li-



Working on Mozart festival sets at City College are Richard Scott (L.) Charles Keller, Brooke Hearons.

By Caroline Coleman

bretto, have collaborated in other works. Kracht plays cello in the City College Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Brooke Hearons is in charge of properties Richard Scott designed the scenery and the stage crew is composed of Charles Keller, Gordon Morton and John Hoff.

"**VESPERAE Solennes De Confessore**," sung by the 80-voice college choir in Part II of Friday's program is believed to be the last ecclesiastical work written by Mozart for the Archbishop of Salzburg in 1780. It sets to music Psalms 110, 112, 113 and 117 and the "Magnificat" from the first chapter of the Gospel According to St. Luke, beginning with "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord—."

Patricia Powelson will be soprano soloist and an octet will consist of Sharon Ballough and Suzanne Toppen, soprano; Alberta Triggs and Nancy Kleese, altos; Bill Pellegrino and Earnest Dowlin, tenors; John Pickett and Jim Short, basses. The choral program, accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra, will be directed by Royal Stanton of the City College music department faculty.

The Festival concerts will be given at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 3 p. m. Sunday. The Thursday and Friday programs will be in Studio D of the City College Radio-Music Building. Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon concerts will be in the Lindbergh Junior High School auditorium, 1058 E. Market St.



Part of City College Mozart festival, a one-act opera, will present Allen Spencer (left), tenor; Patricia Powelson, soprano; Harold Crozier, bass.

Photos by Gery Head

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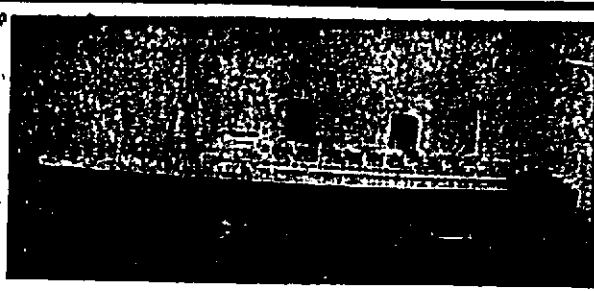
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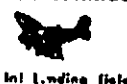
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(center, with camera, in photo above), of 100 Via Ithaca,
Newport Beach, is one of a group who indulged in this fancy
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Pasadena's Stairway to Stardom

(Continued From Page 4.)

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where, with about one out of ten
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show business. Among acting

aspirants who came to the Play-
house full of justified hope are
—to name but a few—Eleanor
Parker, Dana Andrews, Robert
Young, Lee J. Cobb, Marilyn
Maxwell, John Carradine, Lloyd
Nolan, Victor Jory, Martha Gra-
ham, Joyce Mackenzie, William
Holden, Edgar Buchanan, Louise
Albritton and Wayne Morris.

SEVERAL have distinguished
themselves in other than the act-
ing branches of the theater, too,
including a one-time undergrad-
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Patrol."

But, with all the accomplish-
ments already attained, Gilmor
Brown is not ready to rest on
well-earned laurels. He envisions
even greater things in store for
Pasadena Playhouse. "Perhaps,"
he muses, "eventually it might
become The National Theater—
or even The International
Theater."

And, looking back over the
years to 1916 when a bewildered
and bankrupt little band of
Shakespearean troupers first
descended on Pasadena, an in-
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ceivably, lay odds against it
happening. But that wouldn't be
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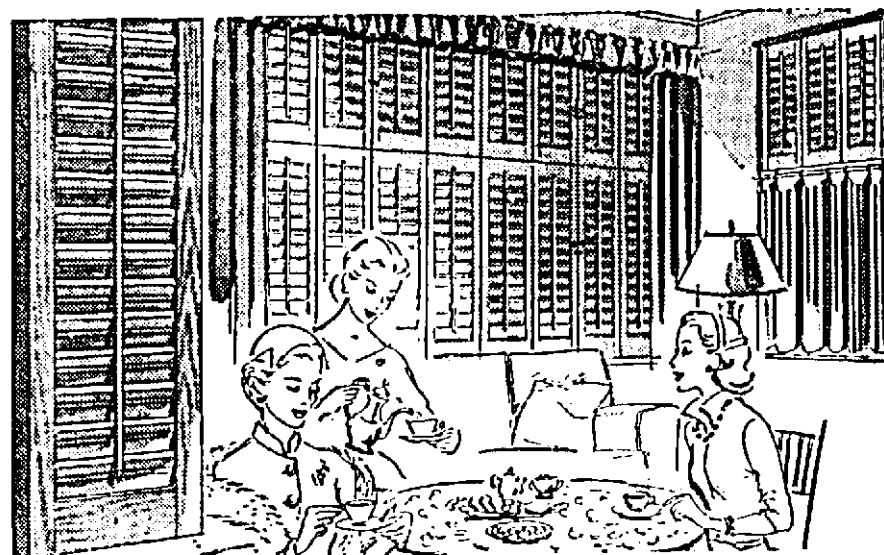
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AP Newsfeatures Photo
ALEC GUINNESS
... Box Office Likes Him ...

HOLLYWOOD

Alec Guinness--Latest Movie Import from Britain

By James Bacon
Associated Press Writer

ON THE LIST of Britain's most valuable exports, the name of Alec Guinness must rank somewhere between Scotch whiskey and Harris tweed. The star of such delightfully

British comedies as "The Lavender Hill Mob" and "The Man in the White Suit" has a face that has been Britain's fortune. A dozen Guinness movies have earned 20 million badly-needed American dollars for the royal treasury — all profit and mostly in the last five years. Some theater men say he is the great-

est foreign boxoffice draw ever to hit America. By Hollywood norm, Guinness defies every rule for boxoffice success. He is slight, bald and possesses the same kind of face that one might see in a crowded subway. This quality of facelessness or anonymity has confused many

people. Some enthusiastic fans believe he's in every funny foreign picture made. When MGM took Guinness and Grace Kelly for location scenes in Asheville, N. C., an admirer gushed that she thought him grand in "Mr. Hulot's Holiday." That was a French film starring Jacques Tati.

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1 15'x23'11" cocoa wool...	580.00	360.00	1 12'10"x8'9" cocoa viscose	137.50	74.95
			1 12'8"x7' cocoa viscose...	108.65	59.50

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YET THIS SAME anonymous quality has made Alec look different in every role he portrays. He is a master of the submerged characterization.

Hollywood wants its stars to throw themselves into a role because it's the magic personality that sells tickets. That's why John Wayne and Gary Cooper pretty much play themselves in every picture—and so did the Barrymore brothers.

Not so Guinness. He throws himself out of a role. He's even been believable playing a wolf and an ant. In fact, he was so convincing playing a wolf in a stage play called "Noah" that the actress who played the tiger fell in love with him. She now is Mrs. Guinness.

THE CALIBER of his comedy is so high that he often has been hailed as the modern Chaplin. Yet, few people in this country know that he is well known in England for his "Hamlet" and "Richard II" and other serious work.

He appeared successfully on Broadway in T. S. Eliot's meta-physical drama "The Cocktail Party."

That was Guinness' second trip to the United States. He first came over here in 1941 to pick up a ship.

Guinness, a Lieutenant, picked up his ship in Boston. He also spent some time in Ashbury Park, N. J., training his crew but most of his naval career was in North Atlantic convoy duty.

His third—and both he and MGM hope it will not be his last—is his current trip to Hollywood to make "The Swan" with Grace Kelly.

Every major Hollywood studio has been trying for years to lure Guinness, especially since that 20 million gross was mostly accomplished via limited audiences in big city art theaters.

He frankly admits that the chance to play opposite Miss Kelly was too good to pass up—so was the money.

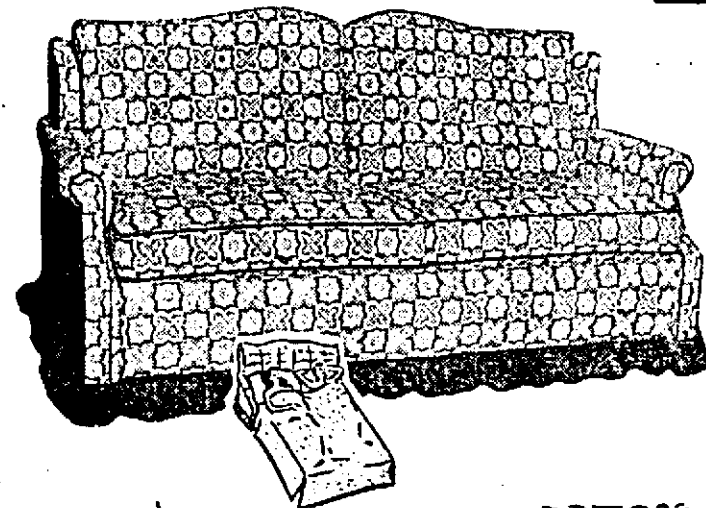
Another thing entering into his decision was the property. "The Swan" is the romantic comedy based on Ferenc Molnar's play. In it, Guinness plays a world weary prince in search of a wife. It's got some meaty Guinness comedy sequences.

His first local appearance was at a press reception in his honor. It brought out one of the biggest turnouts in years. Later at the first annual Audience Awards banquet, Guinness was introduced—along with many another screen notable. The 41-year-old Briton received a three-minute standing ovation—much longer than any other star present.

This is the man who, in his school days, tried out for a part in a school play and was told by his teacher: "You wouldn't be any good at acting, Guinness!" The same man who, a few years later, was told by a leading drama coach: "You have absolutely no talent! Don't waste your time!"

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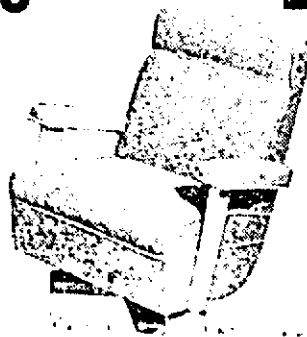
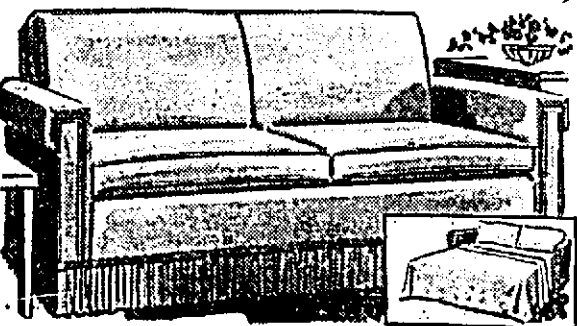
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TWINS SPELL DOUBLE TROUBLE ON THE 'I LOVE LUCY' LOT

(Continued from Page 6.)

because he had on a pair of new red shoes, his first pair of low-cut boy's shoes. Lucille promised to buy him a new pair and he was sold. But that one pair of little red shoes held up production for an hour and a half and cost us considerable money. When the scene was on the TV screen it lasted only a few seconds."

IT SEEMS that Mike isn't the only troublemaker on the set. Joe had his big moment too. A big birthday party scene was being shot, and joy was reigning supreme. The script called for Joe to be led off to bed and at this juncture he balked and began to cry. Cameras stopped, action halted and time was taken to get the boy back into the proper mood but he just didn't want to leave the party, he was having too much fun with cake and ice cream.

So Desi and Lucy decided, with director Kerns, that it was a normal reaction of any youngster, let him stay on the set and ad libbed around him.

Finding the Mayer twins was easy but getting them for the job wasn't.

Desi was looking at a newspaper when he saw a picture layout of twins. His eyes lit on the Mayer sons and he asked Jerry Thorpe, then assistant director of the series, to get in touch with the parents.

HE CALLED Mrs. Mayer and asked her to bring the twins in for an audition. She balked because she had just been reading about some fraudulent talent agencies and it took convincing to get her to agree.

She told Thorpe she'd bring the children in for an audition but the minute it cost her a penny they could count them out. However, she dressed the boys in plain seersucker playsuits and took them to the studio. There were a great many other parents and children there but happily for the boys they were signed by Arnaz.

The twins have now amassed an educational trust fund and have been given the clothing they

wear in the show. Under the child labor laws the boys can only work three hours a day, another reason for having twins in the role of Ricky Jr., so a large doll is used at rehearsal as a stand-in.

MRS. MAYER isn't sure that her sons will continue in the act-

ing profession and points out that child stars must have tutoring at the studio or at home instead of the normal school life of other children. Their free time is crammed with singing, dancing and dramatic lessons and little time is left for average play. "However," she says, "they're

becoming awful hams. So they'd get an inkling of what they go to the studio for, we let them stay up Monday nights to see themselves on television."

The other night the ham came out in Mike as he nudged Joe and said, "See? Me good. Me don't cry!"

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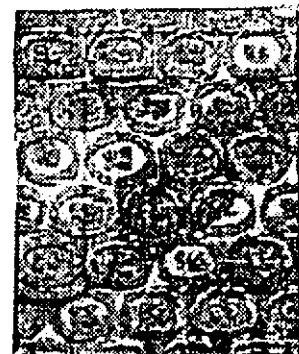
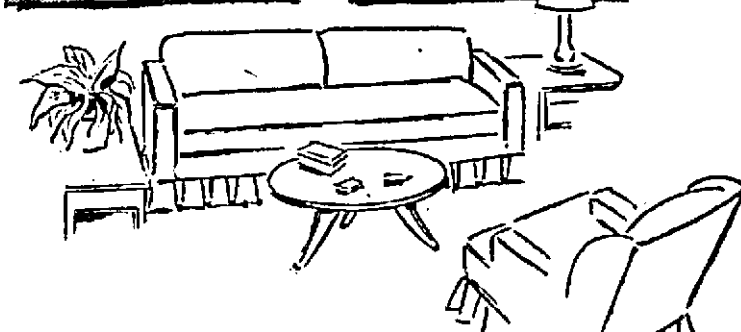
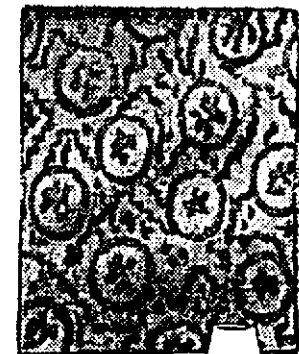
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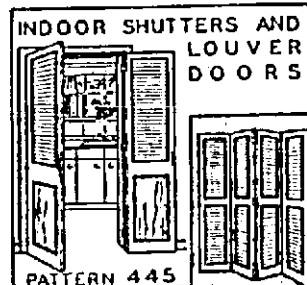
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Old Los Angeles (1857) looked like this. View is north on east side of Main St., about block north of Requiem St. At right is Los Angeles Street.

ONE MILD, dreamy day recently a visitor wandered thoughtfully through the storied rooms of Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Rd., now a historic shrine of the city of Long Beach.

By Katharine B. Moore

"It's like being projected into the past," she said, "and can you believe that such a short distance away there are endless streams of traffic between Los Angeles and the harbors, that

helicopters and airplanes are racing the clouds?"

She reflected. Probably the carefree residents of this secluded dwelling a century ago, too, were unaware that not far west galloping horses, rattling carretas and stagecoaches were scurrying in a cloud of dust from San Pedro harbor to the pueblo of Los Angeles.

ON JANUARY 16, 1858, James Gillespie Hamilton, a Virginia-

born merchant of Westport Landing (now Kansas City), wrote in his diary, at San Francisco: "Prepared to leave on steamer 'Surprise' at 4 p. m." On Jan. 18 he noted, "Left Santa Barbara at 11 and arrived at San Pedro at 9 p. m." And on Jan. 19 he recorded, "The day warm and pleasant. Went ashore at 6 a. m. and took stage for Los Angeles at 8 and arrived at 10—a distance of 25 miles, which we would consider fast driving in Missouri."

(If you've ever been caught in a 1935 bumper-to-bumper traffic jam on Alameda St. (the same route used in 1858, you'll concede that two hours wasn't bad time, even according to our measurements.)

This diligent diary-keeper was studying conditions in California while his friend and guide, John Hatcher, remained with his cattle on Brown's ranch near San Bernardino. John Hatcher, a famous western scout, was sometimes a companion of Lewis H. Garrard whose book, "Wah-to-yah and the Taos Trail," has been reprinted by the University of Oklahoma Press. Hamilton and Hatcher and numerous "hands" had left Westport with about a thousand head of cattle for the Northern California market in the spring of 1857.

THIS CONSERVATIVE, devout Missouri trader, combining business with pleasure, was an avid tourist, though perhaps a bit of a "tenderfoot" and wide-eyed at the ways of the west. As the "Surprise" docked offshore and discharged its passengers and cargo to the lighters which plied through the shallow basin he may have shuddered at the name of "Rattlesnake Island"—the sandbar which is now Terminal Island! And no doubt he was fascinated by the picturesque character wearing red suspenders who thundered out directions to the drivers of his freight wagons and stagecoaches destined for the pueblo of Los Angeles. What the stranger didn't know was that this vigorous titan was Phineas Banning who had recently built a wharf and warehouse on part of the old Rancho San Pedro and named it "New San Pedro"—the infant city of Wilmington.

Neither did he know that across the acres of the several ranches to the east the fabulous Massachusetts-born "Spanish dons" were in their heyday. Don Juan Temple and Don Abel Stearns, masters of their domains, in the friendliest way were rivaling each other with their barbecues, rodeos and bull-fights.

THERE WAS NO tourist information bureau to tell the traveler of the coming event—the spectacular inter-ranch horse race from the present Signal Hill to the ocean and return. There were no TV sportscasters to give a gallop-by-gallop review of the wild horse chases over the plains and hills. There were no society columns to feature the gay fiestas at Don Abel Stearns' Adobe Los Alamitos, which still stands as part of a tree-sheltered private dwelling on the Fred Bixby Ranch on a hill overlooking E. 7th St. in Long Beach. There were no...

(Continued on Page 23)

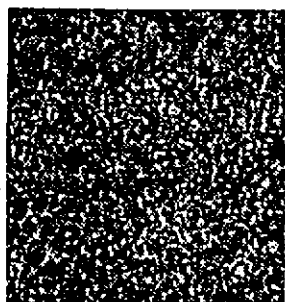
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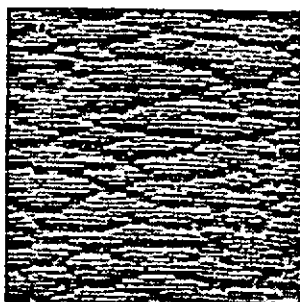
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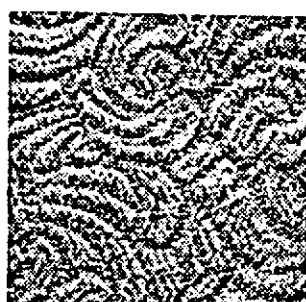
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ACCORDING to experts in the field, antiques are finding a new niche in the modern home. This is the result of a new peak of interest in the heirlooms resulting from their increasing scarcity.

"The old colonial attics of the South, the red barns of New England and the gingerbread homes of the western pioneers have just about been swept clean of their treasures," says Hy Ginsberg, manager of the Long Beach Antique Show and Sale scheduled Jan. 25-29 in Municipal Auditorium.

"Many young couples are responding to the new interest in recognizing the American heritage by placing antiques as occasional pieces and as conversation pieces in homes of modern decor."

THE LONG BEACH show has attracted 75 exhibitors representing a range of area extending as far east as Colorado and Texas.

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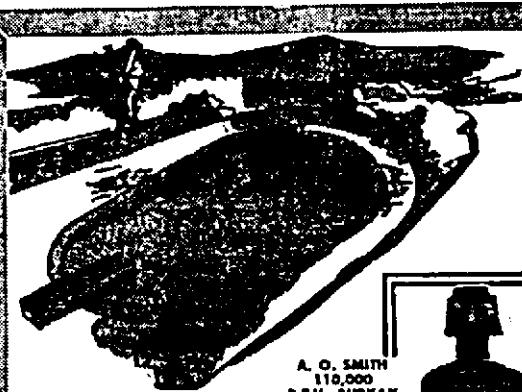


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Coleslaw a la Camp Fire Girls peanut sale is readied by Mrs. Donn W. Bettis, president of L. B. Camp Fire Girls Council. (Recipe given elsewhere on this page.)

Mrs. Bettis' Coleslaw Variations:

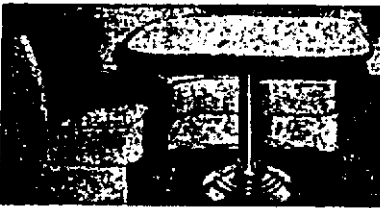
2 cups chopped cabbage
 1/4 cup diced apple
 1/4 cup diced banana
 1/2 cup peanuts
 Combine with favorite dressing.

2 cups chopped cabbage
 1/2 cup cut marshmallows
 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
 1/2 cup peanuts
 Combine with dressing. (Serves 6.)

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COOKING

Coleslaw With a Camp Fire Touch

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

GIRLS START early these days to assume responsibility and to give evidence of their business acumen. At age 7, a girl may make her debut as a junior Camp Fire Girl, becoming what is known as a Blue Bird. When she's 10 she has become full-fledged in the art of outdoor living, and at many other accomplishments, too.

The Camp Fire Girls' organization was founded in 1910, and since that time a certain period is set aside each year when Camp Fire Girls all over the nation work together as a unit to renew their pledges and to review, comprehensively, their purpose. This year that period is from Jan. 20 through Feb. 5.

The Camp Fire Girls are assisted by the Red Feather or Community Chest group. However, they happily do their part to help ease the financial burden of their organization. For this purpose, the idea of the Camp Fire door-to-door peanut sale was originated. We urge you to support the girls in their sale when they come to your door.

Leading Camp Fire Girls' endeavors in this area is Mrs. Donn W. Bettis, 3343 Kallin Ave., president of the Long Beach Camp Fire Girls Council. She has passed along these thoughts about peanuts sold by her girls. They're inexpensive, thoroughly nutritious, and doctors and dentists approve of them, and, being vacuum packed, their keeping qualities are excellent.

She has sent along some excellent recipes, too, in which peanuts are an important ingredient. Her variations of coleslaw are featured on this page, but the recipes which follow are equally interesting and delicious.

Chicken Soup


- 1 quart chicken stock
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup milk
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup ground peanuts
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Paprika
- Parsley

Bring stock and celery to a boil and cook, covered, 20 minutes. Mix together egg, flour and milk. Gradually add hot mixture to egg mixture. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Season to taste. Top each serving with nuts. Add

Kitchen Tip:

To break nutmeats quickly, place in paper bag and roll with rolling pin.

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whipped cream. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and paprika.

Down-South Peanut Cookies

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup salted peanuts
- 2 cups corn flakes
- 2 cups quick oats
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Resift flour with baking powder, soda, salt and spice. Cream shortening with sugars and add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in remaining ingredients with flour mixture. Place by large spoonful on oiled baking sheet, spreading as thin as possible with bottom of water glass covered with a damp cloth. Bake at 350° F. for 15 minutes.

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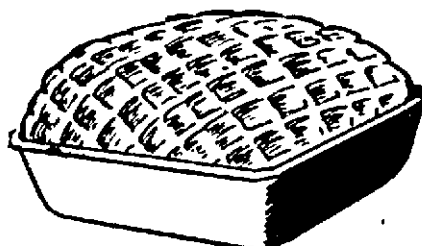
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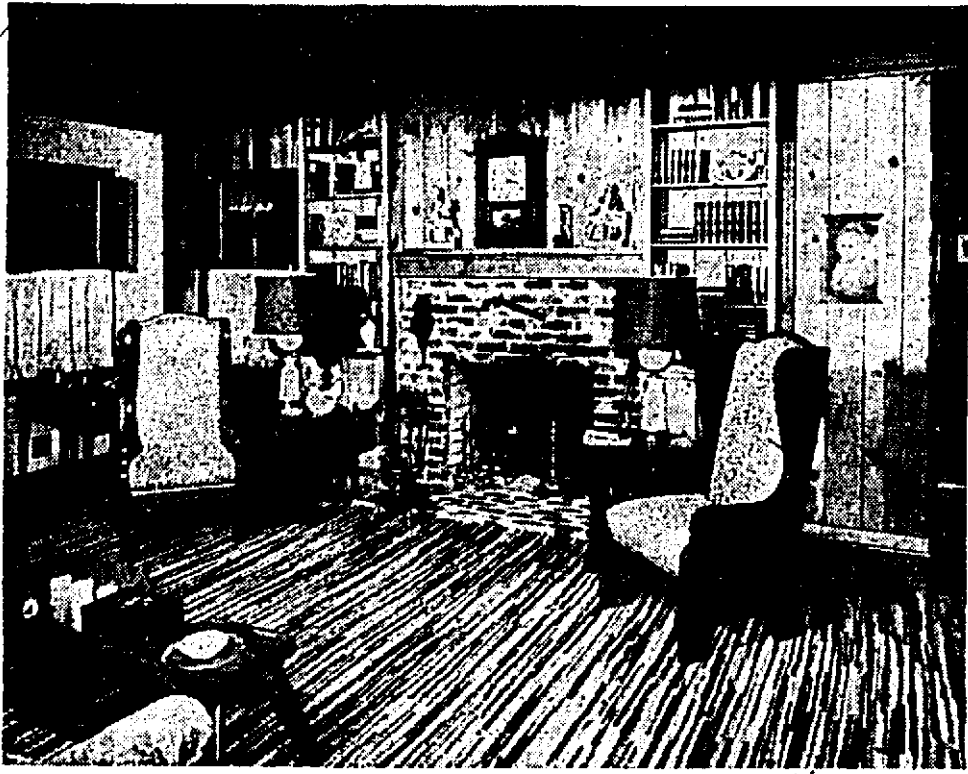
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

In the dining area of the kitchen are antique tavern table pine cabinets and toile de jouie print paper.

their 3½-year-old Los Cerritos home.

All the woodwork in the house has been hand-rubbed and finished to blend with the mellow tones of the old furniture. Even the floors were specially stained and finished to achieve the proper quality.

The walls of the entry are paneled pine, rubbed to a satiny finish. A round hand-braided rug of multi-colored wool strips adds a note of hominess that is further emphasized by a prim row of heavy brass coat hooks, a butter churn filled with autumn leaves and a quaint staircase that leads from the entry up to the bedroom floor.

One of the first evidences of the Fleming's priceless collection of antique china and stone-ware hangs on the entry wall. Here a platter bearing the royal crest and dating back to 1737 adds color and bucolic charm to this spot.

DIRECTLY BEYOND is the living room, entirely furnished with antiques. Because of their early American origin they lend the room a feeling similar to that achievable with the good reproductions that are enjoying current popularity.

Set into a paneled wall is a fireplace of authentic design. A large wood timber provides the mantelpiece. Below this the fireplace is faced with reclaimed brick. The whole is set between open bookshelves that display

some choice pieces of the Flemings' fabulous Staffordshire collection.

Standing on the mantel is a rare old Staffordshire figure along with an antique Eli Terry clock with wooden works.

In a fine state of preservation is a desk of cherry that is comfortable and commodious. It came to this country around the horn in 1760. Accompanying it is a rare old ladderback chair with 5 rungs and a rush seat.

Two fireside chairs have backs, arms and sides of wood while seats and cushion backs are upholstered in quilted cocoa-and-blue chintz fabric.

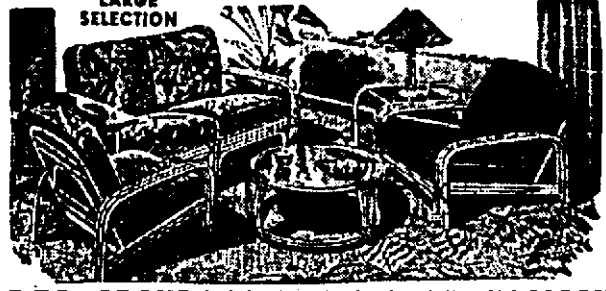
AGAINST THE WALL, opposite the fireplace is a sofa upholstered in a documentary print. This particular material features leaves of rust and green overlaying wide stripes of pale yellow and soft sage green. Over the sofa hangs a reproduction of an old oil painting of President Washington.

Adding further notes of authenticity and charm are the beamed ceiling and the antique adjustable shutters that, in combination with organdy top flounces, properly and primly dress the windows. Standing in one corner and looking very much as if it were still in everyday use is a 200-year-old spinning wheel.

The dining room is a real show off with its colorful documentary paper of mustard, yellow and

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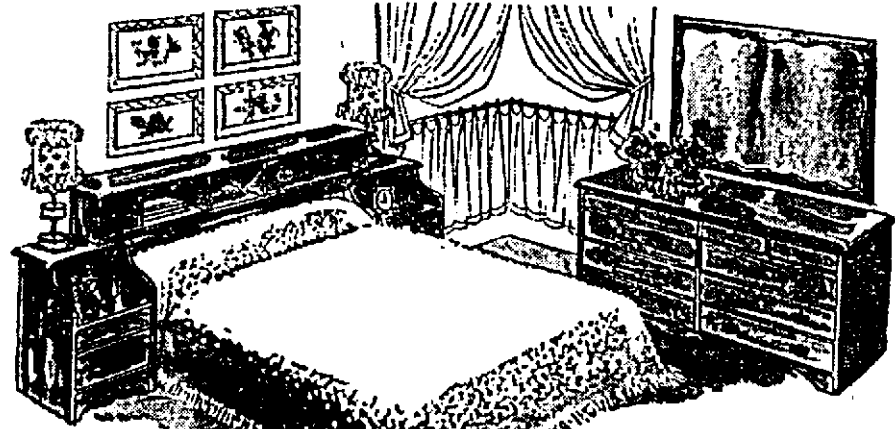
Antiques, hand-finished woodwork in 18th century style lend beauty, dignity and serenity to the Lester Fleming home.

By Eileen Ball

BEAUTY and dignity of authentic antiques have given the Lester Fleming home, 27 La Linda Dr., an atmosphere of serenity that is an all-too-scarce commodity in today's hectic living patterns.

For many years, the Flemings have shared a mutual interest in furniture and accessories indigenous to the 18th century. This devotion led to their commercial activities in the antique restoration field and, ultimately, to the furnishing of

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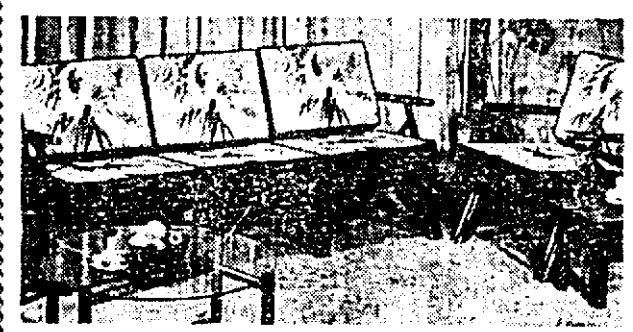
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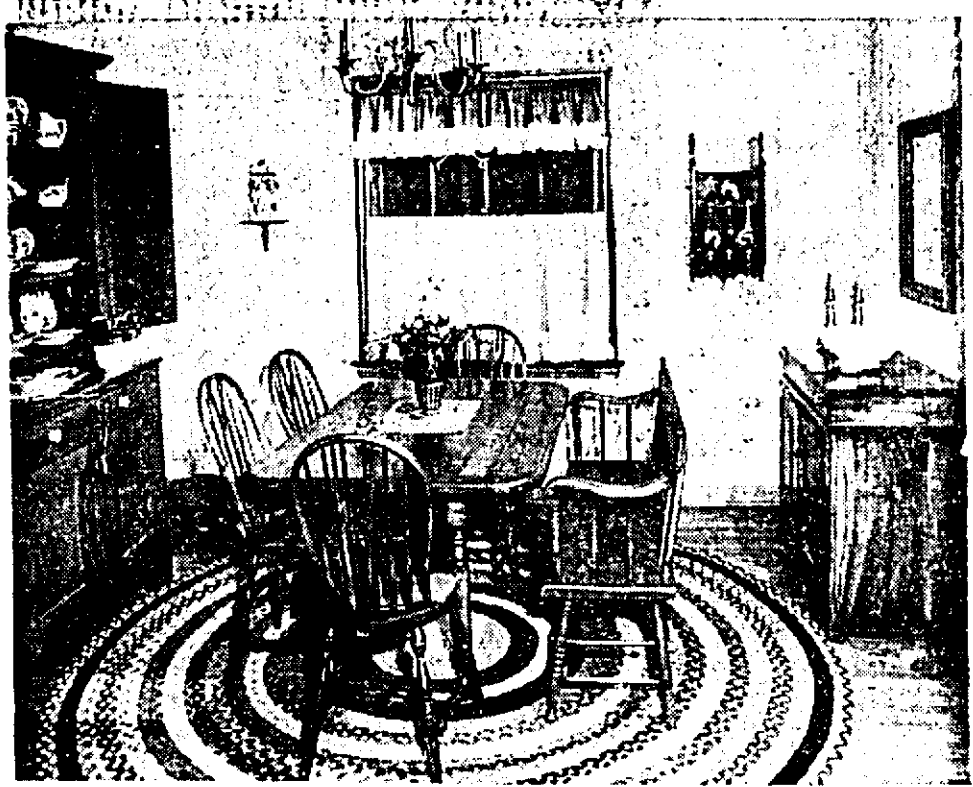
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Dating from the 1700s is this dining room furniture including a harvest table, settle and dry sink. Rare Liverpool punch bowl stands on dry sink.

rust motifs. The harvest table, chairs and settle date from the 1700s, as does the appealing little dry sink that doubles as a server-buffet.

Standing on the dry sink is a very rare and nearly priceless Liverpool punch bowl. In the bottom of the bowl is a picture of the old sailing vessel it was made to commemorate. It is dated 1750 and only a few such bowls exist in the world.

IN THE DINING ROOM, as well as the living room, large oval rugs of braided wool add warmth and lusty color. White organdy curtains, bordered with rust bands, repeat the earthy tone predominant in the wallpaper.

The kitchen, too, has been carried out in a style consistent with the rest of the house. And, surprisingly, the presence of such up-to-date innovations as mechanical refrigeration, range and brightly chromed plumbing fixtures do little to detract from the yesteryear atmosphere.

Dark brown spatter linoleum

and yellow and brown shadow plaid plastic counter tops set the color scheme. Pale yellow organdy curtains hang in diaphanous folds at the windows topped with fruit basket print cotton valances.

In the dinette portion of the kitchen, the walls are papered in a brown-on-cream toile de jouie print. And old tavern table, mellowed from years of usage, serves as a breakfast table. Detracting somewhat from the range's air of modern efficiency is the scalloped hood

hung over it. Inside the hood hang old, and still highly usable, cooking utensils.

Adjoining the kitchen and opening from the entry to the right is the family room. Parallel braids compose a rectangular rug that is predominant in the colors that set the room's scheme—yellow and brown.

WALLPAPER of pale yellow texture reflects the sunlight that streams in through organdy-curtained windows. A brown tweed

(Continued on Page 20)

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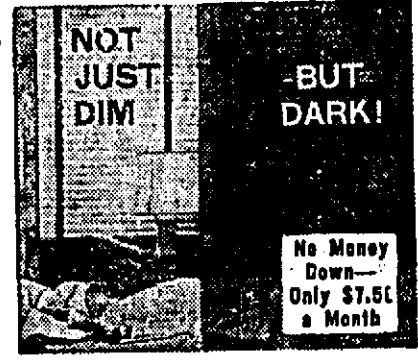
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Lester Flemings' home is authentic in early American design; fit setting for a display of antiques.

Home of Treasure

(Continued from Page 19.)

sofa faces an antique dry sink that has been used to house the television set. Other items of interest in the room are an old pine bench that serves as a cocktail table, an antique bonnet chest and wallpaper (used on one wall) that portrays little fireside scenes set within brown and white medallions.

A stairway leads past walls, papered in a gay calico print to the second story. To the left of the upstairs landing is the master bedroom, an area of 15x20 feet. An old pine four-poster bed and black dough box decorated with gilt edge fruit are outstanding features of the room. It is papered in an unusual pattern depicting white asters on a yellow-green ground.

Daughter Leslie's room has a quaint coved ceiling and walls papered in a chintz print, predominating in pinks and deep rose. An alcove, paneled in pine, features open shelves for the display of dolls and books. Below this open cupboard are deep storage drawers for toys and games.

BESIDE HER BED, which is spread with a handmade coverlet in the old-fashioned popcorn stitch, is a tiny night stand upon which is a lamp composed of an old rose urn topped with a white ruffled organdy shade tied with pink ribbon.

Even the bath has had its share of the 17th century treatment. A bristol lamp stands on the pullman counter of Wedgewood-blue plastic and sheds a soft light over the room with its oval braided rug and its old Seth Thomas clock.



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Laguna Beach's 'Hale Pupu'



Author's Photos

"Auntie Ida" of Laguna Beach explains to a young visitor her "portrait" of King Kamehameha I in shells.

By Mildred Greene

JUST IMAGINE bending over six million times, if you can, to pick up six million seashells from the seashore. That is exactly what Mrs. Herman Kuhn did, and it took her 20 years to do it. Her house at 320 N. Coast Blvd. in Laguna Beach can testify, if a house could speak, that

there are six million shells adorning its walls, floors and ceilings arranged in gorgeous designs on 19 fabulous murals. And if "Hale Pupu" (House of Shells) could be allowed to add further, it might say, "Come in and see to believe."

It all started as a hobby in a remote little spot in the Hawaiian Islands called Hauula, on the Island of Oahu. Along about 1935 "Auntie Ida," as Mrs. Kuhn is familiarly known to her friends, was ordered by her doctor to

(Continued on Next Page)

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"HALE PUPU"
(Continued from Page 21.)
move away from the city of Honolulu and into the country to take life easy. Hauula did not offer much in the way of entertainment except the seashore. Restless and wanting something to do, she began idly gathering shells. It wasn't long before she had filled every available container around her house with shells from the size of a tiny seed to giant chunks of coral. Like the old woman who lived in a shoe, she soon had so many shells she didn't know what to do.

THEN ONE NIGHT Mrs. Kuhn had a dream, from which evolved the idea of arranging the shells in the form of trees indigenous to the Hawaiian Islands. Next morning her husband, Herman R. Kuhn, obtained an 8-foot plywood panel and then began the long and tedious work of gluing millions and millions of shells in an orderly manner. Although she claims she never has studied art in any form, the pleasing designs of Mrs. Kuhn's shell panels bear mute testimony that she is inherently artistic. First she sketched each tree on the board, then outlined it with Ophi shells which are small and dark in color. Filling in the designs with tiny, matched shells in pink, blue, brown and countless other varieties found on the shores at Oahu required great skill. After years of work and infinite patience, "Auntie Ida" finally completed 19 murals.

In offering to the public another form of art, Mrs. Kuhn was proud to exhibit her creations in her Hawaiian establishment known as "Hale Pupu" which was located near the Crouching Lion in Kaaawa in Waikiki opposite the Waikiki Biltmore Hotel. One of Mrs. Kuhn's most beautiful murals—that of a coconut tree—was displayed at the Honolulu City Hall during Hawaii's famous "Aloha Week" celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn decided one day that Laguna Beach was to be their future home. It was no easy task to move 19 shell murals, many of which were 8 feet long, together with 14 barrels of miscellaneous shells. The \$100,000 shell collection required a police escort to transfer it from steamship to her house.

PANELS WERE PUT into place, more trees added until six million shells went into the completion of the interior decoration of her Laguna "Hale Pupu." On one wall is an 8-foot map of the Hawaiian Islands done in mosaic. Other walls display coconut palms, breadfruit and sausage trees which look real enough to shed their leaves. A life-size painting in shells of King Kamehameha I dominates one wall.

As the visitor steps over the threshold, he immediately acquires the feeling of being in Hawaii. Fishnets with their bobbing corks hang from the ceiling; unique-shaped bottles of blown glass are artistically arranged overhead; fibre mats, wood carvings from the Islands and beautiful pink conch shells decorate the floor space.

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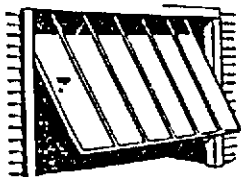
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Use a Camera?

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1850 TOURISTS

(Continued from Page 14.)

glowing accounts of the gala fandango music and the laughter which echoed through the now quiet rooms of the Adobe Los Cerritos of the hospitable Don Juan Temple.

Five days after the landing of the steamer "Surprise" the Westport man, at his camp 12 miles east of San Bernardino, elaborated on his trips in a letter to his wife, Cornelia.

"The day I last wrote to you from San Francisco I took passage on the steamer Surprise for San Pedro. . . . Soon after leaving the Bay of San Francisco we encountered a heavy sea, the waves rolling high and (the little boat not being built for this trade, but a river boat) made the passengers feel quite uneasy for our safety, though after six or eight hours plunging and cracking as if every joint was tested to its utmost we reached a smooth sea and the balance of the trip was pleasant. . . . At Los Angeles I walked around the town and took a look at the entire city, which is situated at the foot of a mountain on a beautiful plain with a creek running through the city, and along the creek are to be seen many beautiful vineyards and gardens. I took a walk through the largest and finest belonging to an old Frenchman. . . . I wished that you could have been with me in strolling around as I know that you could appreciate the nice garden and beautiful flowers."

THE MUD FLATS, sandbars, sloughs and colossal ranches of 1858 have disappeared. One condition only remains unchanged—eastern travelers are still enjoying Southern California midwinter gardens. They are still writing home, "Wish you were here."

In such havens as La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos visitors suddenly realize that progress is an amazing thing. And yet, somehow, they feel akin to the tourists of long ago swaying in a six-horse stage from the harbor to the pueblo of Los Angeles, a village of about 2,000 assorted inhabitants!

(Editor's Note: Katharine B. Moore, writer and student of western history, is the granddaughter of James Gillespie Hamilton, about whom the above story was written.)

Make Do



No squat, no stoop to painting screens if you use your step-ladder as an easel. Nail removable wooden supports to the ladder to keep the screen at comfortable height, suggests Popular Science.

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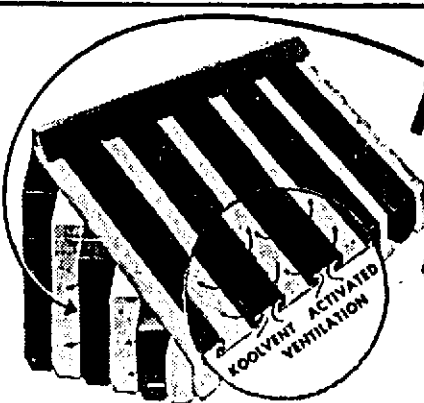
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CAMERA ANGLE

Imagination Works Photo Magic

By the Shutterbug

IMAGINATION in photography is that intangible asset which lifts a picture from the run-of-the-mill class and gives it personality. It can't be bought over the camera store counter like a roll of the newest fast film or a color film filter. It exists in the photographer's mind along with exposure data knowledge — but can't be calculated by a mathematical guide or meter as an exposure can.

By using Imagination, you get more than a photographic record of a person, place or event. You



Imagination scores as this picture tells the story of the first Williamsburg award. You too can get like results by giving imaginative touch to camera work.

Vermillion's Rexall Drugs

What's the price of

20

extra years?

Life expectancy has been increased by 20 years since 1905 thanks largely to the miracle of modern drugs. Pretty reasonable, when you consider that often there's nothing more required than the price of a prescription. That's why we keep saying prescriptions today are really less expensive. It's true that 50 years ago you could buy a bottle of medicine for half a dollar... but how effective was it? Usually it did nothing but ease symptoms, if that. Today, your prescription may cost a little more in dollars and cents, but you get much more—twenty extra years, for instance!

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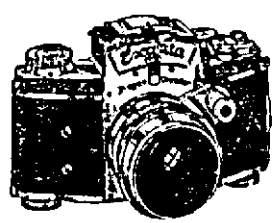
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present a viewpoint that lends interest and captures attention. Imagination can be exercised in the mental approach that leads up to taking a picture, in the technical aspects of shooting and in the final presentation of the finished print.

YOU CAN USE imagination in the way the subject is selected or arranged, in the lighting and in the camera angle and any unusual quality will be preserved on film, no matter who prints the negative. On the other hand, you can use imagination in cropping and in printing to add a spark of quality to an average negative that might otherwise be passed by in routine handling.

These thoughts are the result of seeing how an imaginative photographer tackled a current photo problem. Your Shutterbug had heard that Colonial Williamsburg had created its first Williamsburg Award, an honor which is augmented by \$10,000 in cash and a foot-high, silver town crier's bell. Recently they were presented to the first recipient, Sir Winston Churchill, in a London ceremony.

tering attention on the symbolic bell in the foreground with skillful lighting and sharp focus as it would be seen in a silversmith's window. Beyond the window and slightly out of focus is a town crier in colonial costume in the act of ringing a similar bell.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have another of its popular travel programs at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Colored slides taken on vacation trips will be shown by members and guests. Hazel Vosper will show shots taken on a recent trip to Trinidad.

Gerald Church, field trip chairman, has planned a trip to Disneyland for club members Jan. 29.

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HOW TO SYMBOLIZE the event in a picture was the problem of Thomas L. Williams of Williamsburg. In advance of the actual event, he couldn't photograph the money award — that is illegal. He couldn't photograph Churchill — he was in England. That left just the silver bell — which could be pretty dull.

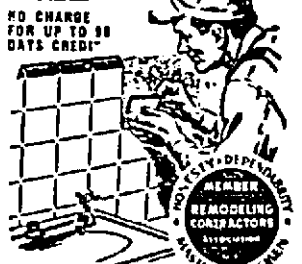
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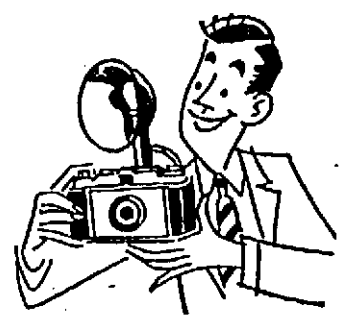
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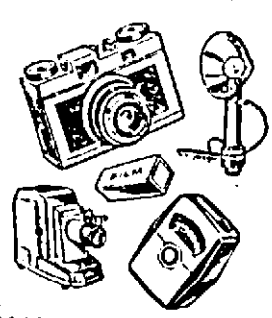
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SOLIGON—35mm, single reflex, 13.5 interchangeable lens		59 ⁵⁰
REFLEX—Famous make 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 camera. A real beauty	215.00	139 ⁵⁰
HASSELBLAD—2 1/4 x 2 1/4 Reflex camera. (Demonstrator)	379.50	249 ⁵⁰
RETINA IIA, 12 outfit, flash, carrying case, gadget bag, accessories. Used		84 ⁵⁰
EXACTA—35mm Vx, 12.8 preset lens. Has everything	259.50	189 ⁵⁰
GIROFLEX—2 1/4 x 2 1/4, 13.5 with leather case. Used	39.59	29 ⁹⁵
ANSCO—Folding camera, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4	19.95	13 ⁹⁵
TWIN LENS REFLEX—Famous make, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, 12.8 lens	115.00	79 ⁹⁵
ANSCO REGENT—35mm, compact camera, 13.5 lens	54.50	41 ²⁵
ILICA—35mm, German-made 13.5, flash shutter	39.95	23 ⁹⁵
35MM—Nationally advertised, 12 lens, coupled rangefinder. Auto. film trans., flash shutter	125.00	87 ⁵⁰
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STEREO REALIST—13.5. (Demonstrator)	159.00	99 ⁵⁰
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STEREO REALIST—12.8 lens. Demonstrator	199.00	119 ⁵⁰
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KEYSTONE CAPRI—11.9 with like bar, bulbs, carrying case and film. Demonstrator	77.50	69 ⁵⁰
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BROWNIE—8mm movie projector, 300-watt. Demonstrator	62.50	54 ⁹⁵
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Henry C. Schley Photo.

Fine example of the parti-colored cocker spaniel is Front Page Commander, CDX, better known as "Major." One of his breed was U. S. most heroic dog of 1955.

PET PARADE

Hero Medal for a Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

THOUGH THERE have been ups and downs — mostly gains — in the number of cocker spaniels registered annually with the American Kennel Club, the fact still remains that more families in America own pure-bred, merry, bouncy little cockers than any other breed.

Also proving that the cocker's crown has not slipped even a tiny whit is the fact that the dog that was chosen as the most heroic in the nation last year was a little cocker spaniel named Taffy owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry K. Wilson and son, Stevie, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The awards, which included a gold medal, a \$1000 U. S. bond, a gold-plated leash and collar, gold plaque, dog blanket, and the applause of dog-admirers everywhere, were presented to Taffy for her long-distance race to bring help to her 3-year-old master, who was drowning in frigid Fernan Lake.

Stevie had slipped and tumbled into four feet of icy water, and Taffy had jumped into the lake several times trying to save him. Unable to haul him ashore, and dripping wet and shivering, she nevertheless ran for rescuers who, fortunately, were able to revive the child.

SEVERAL OTHER awards were given to different breeds of dogs during the year for their noble and courageous endeavors, but Taffy was called America's Dog Hero of 1955, and cocker spaniel owners are rightfully proud of the fact.

With his good chiseled head, straight legs, compact body, strong bones, wide muscular quarters, beautiful coat that comes in a variety of colors, and his feathered appearance, the cocker spaniel is also never lacking in appeal at dog shows. And his keen inclination to work and his equable temperament keep in him constant good standing at obedience trials.

The red and white dog pictured with this article is a fine example of an obedience trained cocker spaniel and sports a recently acquired CDX (Companion Dog Excellent) after his name, Front Page Commander, Major, as he is called at home, is owned by Dorothy Rinsberger, 1139 Roycroft Ave.

TO ADD EVEN more laurels to the little cocker, it can be said that no dog loves his home and

family more than he does. Almost universally he adores children, and they in turn have great fun romping with him.

He also has an inherent fondness of the hunt, is a keen and sturdy field dog and, if well trained, makes a fine retriever.

The cocker spaniel has enjoyed many years of this extreme popularity. In fact, he goes back into considerable antiquity, into the days of his evolving, as one of "man's best friends."

The cocker needs lots of exercise, for he is an active dog. His coat needs daily brushing, and his frilly paws and ears should be inspected frequently for burrs and other foreign matter.

Burrs may be removed easily if either vaseline or mineral oil is worked into the tangle with the fingers. If tar or chewing gum gets into the dog's coat, rubbing it with a piece of ice or acetone will make it removable.

LAKEWOOD DOG Obedience Club, which serves all the Long Beach area, elected the following officers for this year: President, Kenneth McCoid; 1st vice president, J. T. Morrison; 2nd vice, Kathryn Stuckes; secretary, Stillman Clappitt; treasurer, Jack Haddon. Publicity chairman is Georgia Duzich. For information, call TORrey 6-2328. Membership costs but \$1 per year. Dinners extra.

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astounding as it seems...



TODAY'S HEADLINES BEAR OUT THE AMAZING PROPHECIES of this woman

No "DESPISE NOT PROPHECIES." (1 Thessalonians 5:20)

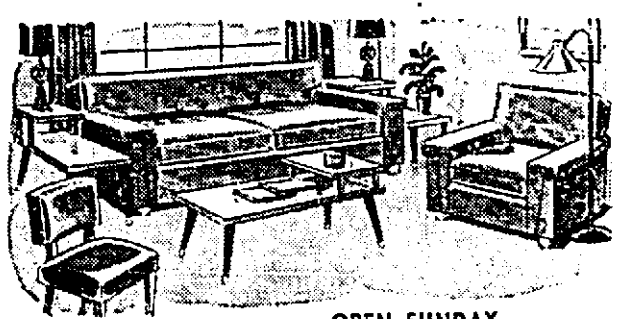
MARGUERITE CARTER
China, Iran, the Holy Land Jerusalem (in particular), Turkey, Egypt, Russia. Many things which will affect the entire world to a degree now undreamed of will take place in the portions of the globe occupied by these countries.
• Midyear of 1954 in a special work she further said: "The wolves of war will be howling, but not under our windows; they will come knocking, but not on our doors. As I see into aspects (planetary and human) the brew of violence in the Middle East is boiling, and the wind of discord and strife is threatening to blow off the thin layer of ashes that covers the flames of conflict. Watch for these signs in the Holy Land of Palestine." Last year Miss Carter hit 100% accuracy in her predictions.
• Now she says: "The outlook for the coming year is entirely different from anything in the past! A new pattern will touch your personal life in every phase. Actually the greatest dramatic changes are ahead—a shift in governmental leadership—sudden fluctuations in the stock market, not an even trend—government controls to secure our money—the development of a new entertainment concept. All business will benefit from government projects which will assure work for all people wishing it. In spite of threatening forces to our peace of mind and security, the greatest step the United States has ever made will come now!"
Marguerite Carter has gone far and her discoveries are amazing! Of one thing you may be sure, she is to be trusted and is sincerely honest. She stands alone as an authority and her help has guided movie stars, doctors, lawyers; in fact, men from all walks of life are turning to her for advice. Miss Carter has led hundreds to success. When they have lacked courage, she has literally driven THEM ON TO SUCCESS!
• Test Miss Carter's accuracy for the greatest help you have ever known. Send for your forecast for the twelve months ahead. Make this your year! Send your complete birthday—month, date, year, hour of birth (if known), and place—with a remittance of \$3.00 for your forecast with SPECIAL NOTATIONS by Miss Carter showing outstanding indications; or \$2.00 if you wish this forecast without this special service. Allow three weeks for careful, proper attention. Address Marguerite Carter, 832 Jackson Bldg., Indianapolis 25, Ind.

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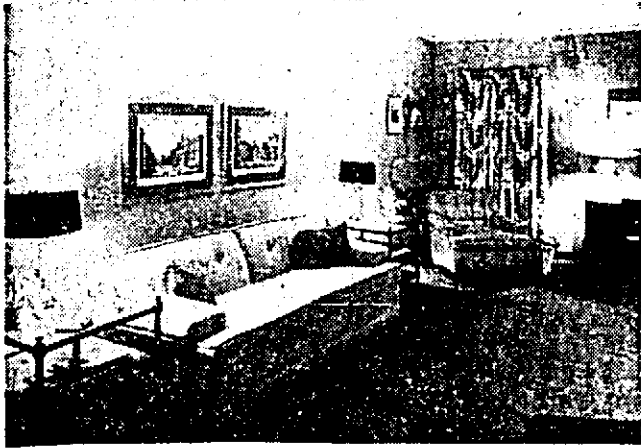
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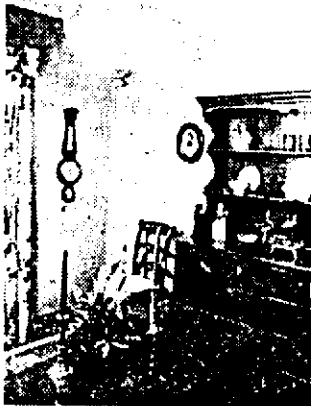
If you have had previous unsatisfactory estimates, call us.
250 LOCUST AVE.

HOW TO Wake Up Your Home with Improved Types and Placement of Lighting

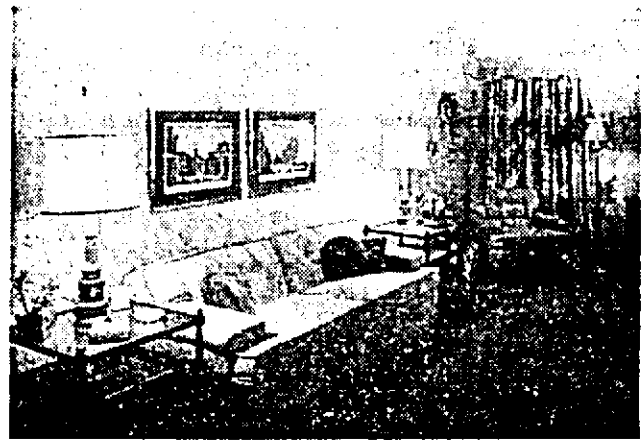
IF YOUR COLOR SCHEME'S sparkle and life go down with that evening sun, poor lighting may be the cause. What's more, not only does poor lighting do an injustice to the color harmony of your rooms, it adds nothing to your comfort in reading, watching television, writing and entertaining. Note the bad points in the "before" pictures, below, and see how they were changed to make the rooms more pleasant.



1. LAMPS HERE are too small for the areas they serve, and their haphazard placement leaves corners in darkness. The lamps at either end of the sofa are too low, and the shades "steal" light, leaving islands of light above the lamps and the pictures in darkness. The reading chair is without a lamp, the desk lamp is too small, and a useless wall bracket adds nothing to the room's lighting. Colors of the room and furnishings are lost in shadow.



3. BEFORE THE dining room lighting fixture was changed, it dictated furniture arrangement in the small room. An average-height person couldn't walk under the fixture, so the table was kept in the center to prevent bumped heads.



2. HERE'S THE CHANGE! Light-colored, semitransparent shades release light all over the area. New lamps are taller, because larger lamps were needed to shed enough light along the long sofa. (Often a change to a 150-watt bulb or lighter shade can make an old lamp do a 100 per cent more efficient job, if the lamp is tall enough to begin with.) Valance conceals a glowing fluorescent tube. Light shining into all parts of the room, makes colors sing.



4. AFTER A NEW fixture is put in, the furniture arrangement is no longer rigid. The fixture pushes up for a clear passage underneath, and pulls down low for dining when the table is in the center. Fluorescent light is concealed in valance.

IT ISN'T RUDE TO CALL IT NUDE . . . IT ISN'T RUDE TO CALL IT NUDE

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FORMICA TOP DESKS

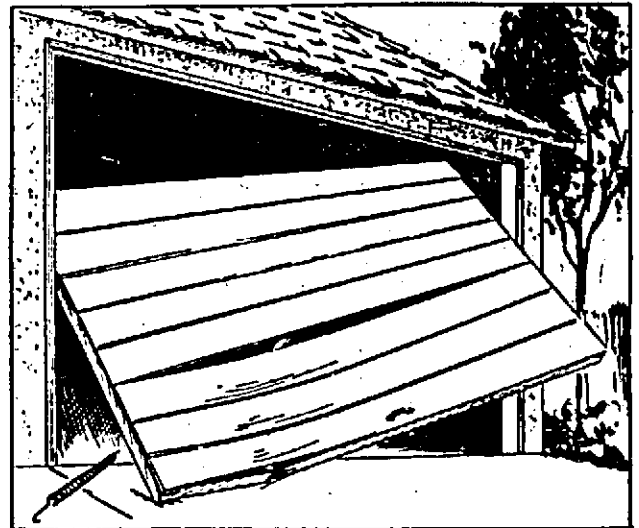
54"x33" in natural wood grain finishes, base unfinished or custom finished. Gracefully designed, sturdily constructed . . . Also available in 19x40" size, with 3 drawers.

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GARDENS

A Packet of Seeds Is a Good Buy

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF THE BEST buys in gardening products today is a packet of seed. For a few cents, in fact, you can have hundreds of plants and thousands of blooms. For a dollar or so you can keep your garden flowering every month of the year. Dealers are now displaying their new 1956 flower and vegetable packet seed assortments.

You can grow both annuals and perennials from seed. Perennials will become permanent assets in your garden. On the other hand, annuals are plants that complete their entire life cycle in one growing season. They germinate rapidly and flower in a hurry.

Purchase your seeds only from reputable dealers. Flower seeds, like all other seeds, lose their viability over a period of years. While the germination may rise in a given year, over a period of years it decreases down to zero. If you wish to keep seed from one year to the next, make sure it is stored in an atmosphere of low humidity and temperature.

ONE OF THE BEST mediums for starting seed indoors is a regulation nursery flat. The seed flat measures roughly 18 inches square and is perhaps two inches high. You can always borrow one from your neighborhood nurseryman.

The right soil mixture has for years been a controversial subject among nurserymen; and probably always will be. Generally speaking, a mixture of one part No. 2 sand and one part peat moss should suffice. This type of starting soil minimizes the possibility of weed seed or soil-borne diseases. It is loose, porous, clean and easy to use.

After placing the soil in the seed flat it should be tamped down and made smooth. The top of the surface should be at least one-fourth of an inch below the top edges of the seed flat to prevent water from running over the edge of the flat. Drills can then be made on the soil surface, using a ruler or a comparable straight edge.

THE PLANTING DEPTH is determined by the size of the seed. A rough average would be about three times the diameter of the seed. Tiny seeds should simply be pressed into the soil. After planting, set the seed flat in a large container in



In planting seed flats, keep soil at least half inch below sides of flat to prevent water flooding over.

which the water level is below the top of the flat. Moisture will seep upwards by capillary action.

Three specific factors are required for germination: 1. temperature; 2. moisture, and 3. oxygen. When planting naked seed, especially in the outdoor garden, make sure there is a firm contact between the seed and the soil. Otherwise, moisture will not move from the soil particles to

the seed. This is frequently a cause of low germination. It is advisable to have sufficient moisture in the soil to germinate the seed and push the seedlings through the surface. Watering after planting but before the seedlings appear may prove disastrous. Watering often causes the surface to cake, thus forming a barrier that the tiny seedling must push through.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Continue watering at regular intervals when rains are scarce. Spread a mulch of well decomposed manure or peat that tends to conserve moisture.

Vines such as morning glory and balloon vine can be started from seed. The plants grow aggressively and in a short time put out a tremendous mass of vegetation. Both are excellent for covering fences and unattractive vistas.

Now is time to plan the spring vegetable garden. Artichokes, asparagus and rhubarb can be planted now.

Here are some flowering plants that can be set into the garden now: Calendula, stocks, snap s, baby primrose, pansies, and most of all perennials.

Try planting three fruit trees in one hole. This conserves space and can extend the fruiting season.

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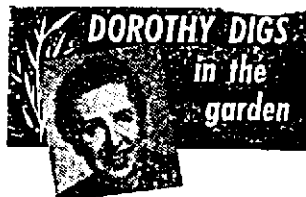
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DOROTHY DIGGS in the garden
FOR BETTER GARDENS Your spring clean-up spray controls pests and diseases throughout the year. Use CALSUL... it is lime-sulphur and oil complete in one bottle.

FRUIT TREES Now CALSUL can be used after fruit buds have begun to form. Spray peach trees when buds first show pink. CALSUL stops leaf curl on peaches, fungus diseases, and checks insect life. Don't wait until the trees have blossomed. Spraying then spoils cross-pollination. You wouldn't have so much fruit. Spray when the fruit buds first swell. Then you can use CALSUL with perfect safety and it will do much to insure better fruit.

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Take a Bundle of Sticks



Photos by Chester Taylor

Made from a bundle of sticks and two end pieces, this planter can be hung by wires attached to chain link.

By C. C. Chuvax

FROM A BUNDLE of sticks and two blocks of wood it is possible to fabricate, with the most simple hand tools around home, a simple hanging basket that will dress up almost any patio and provide the means for

graceful vines or colorful flowers to contribute their utmost toward a more pleasant home.

There are 19 sticks in the illustration used here and they are $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick, $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch wide 12 inches long. The two blocks

of wood are $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch thick and $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches square. The simple tools required are nothing more than a hammer and a hand saw. A dime's worth of small nails will be found adequate for fastening the materials together.

The first step in the fastening together process consists of nailing one of the $\frac{1}{4}$ inch strips on each of the four corners of the $4\frac{1}{2}$ inch square blocks, and one strip on each side of what is to be the bottom of the basket (see illustration—step 1).

The second step consists of completing the bottom before nailing on the side strips. If dimensions have been strictly adhered to, seven strips will be needed to cover the bottom, and six strips will be needed to cover each of the two sides.

WHEN ALL STRIPS have been nailed on the bottom and each of the two sides, a simple hanging basket will have been completed, with dimensions of approximately $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches by $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

There remains only to provide a means for hanging.

This is best accomplished by taking two strands of wire, about 4 feet long, and nailing the center of each strand around the bottom and sides of each end of the basket (see illustration—step 4). This will leave one free strand of wire extending from each of the four corners of the basket. Equal lengths of each of the four strands can now be brought up over the top of the basket and fastened into a metal ring, which in turn can be used to hang the basket in a conventional manner.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)



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ROSES ALL SUMMER
THE NEW ALL-AMERICAN WINNER
CIRCUS REG. \$2.50

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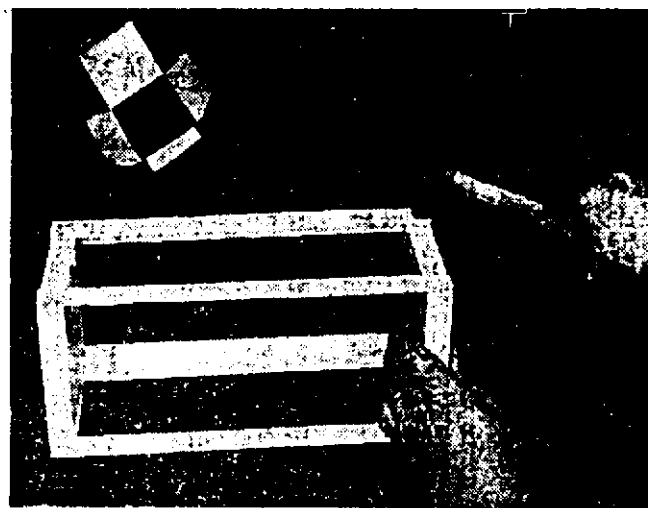
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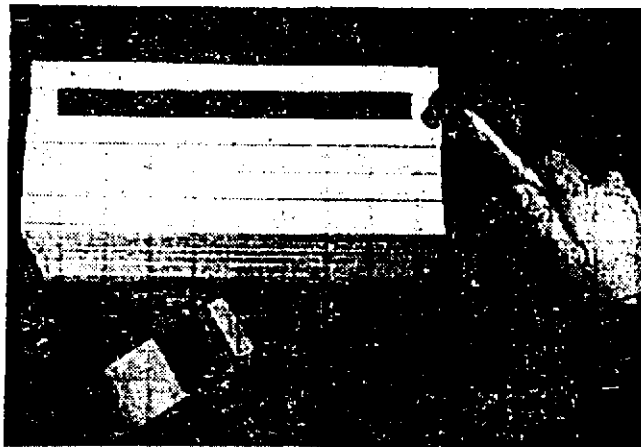
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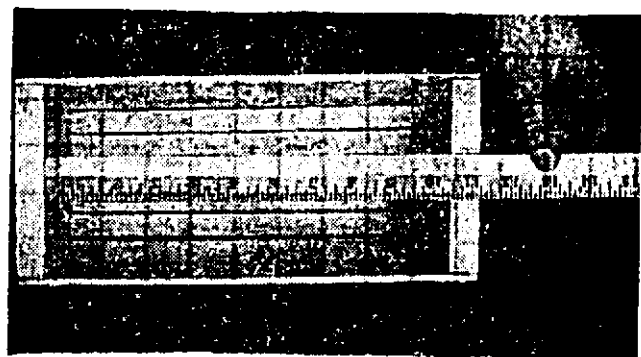
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First step in making simple basket is to nail strips on end piece corners and each side of bottom (above).



Second, complete the bottom before applying strips on sides. Bottom requires 7 strips, each side takes six.



When this planter basket is completed, it will have inner dimensions of $10\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inches, a convenient size.

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ALL JUMBO SIZE TREES FOR EARLIEST
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DICHOONDRA SEED Cocks Germinating, 1/4-lb. 1.89

CLOVER SEED 99c

GRASS SEED MIX Clover, Blue Grass, etc. (No Ryegrass) 69c

STEER MANURE WEED SEED FREE 2 1/4-cu.-ft. 49c

CAMELLIAS DEBUTANTE 69c

LEAF MOLD 2 1/4-cu.-ft. \$1.65 Value 1.19

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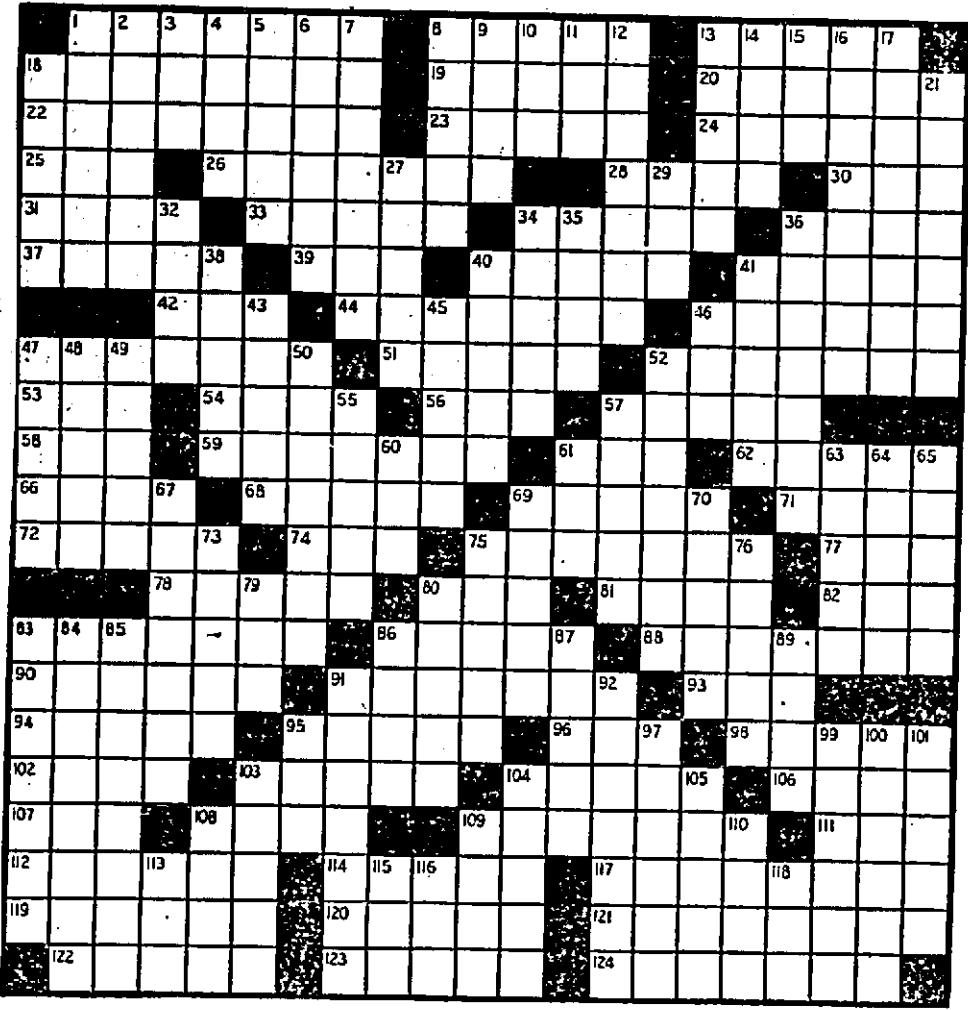
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9846 E. BELMONT AVE. — BELFLOWER — TO 7-2439
1 BLOCK NORTH OF FLOWER — 1 BLOCK EAST OF BELFLOWER BLVD.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 29.)

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 39 Sidney Lambert | 47 Reached | 61 North Africans | 122 Girl's name | 32 British jacket | 75 Injections: |
| 1 Remove dirt | 51 Disdains | 62 Historically | 123 Hits hard: | 34 Uncompro- | 76 Languish |
| 3 Bundle of | 52 Blunders for | 63 Famous | Colloq. | misling | 79 Guided- |
| twigs | 53 Public vehicle | 64 With antlers | 124 Mocks | 35 Threadbare | 80 Animal shade |
| 13 Footfalls | 54 Clothing | 65 Colored spots | DOWN | 36 Legal experts | 82 Formers |
| 18 Two-wheeled | 55 Heavy weight | 66 Great Lakes | 1 French sweet- | 38 Warbles | 84 Laborious |
| vehicles | 56 Naive persons | 67 Canal | heart | 40 Lasted | 85 Captured |
| 19 Dwelling | 57 Past | 68 Buenos | 2 Baptismal wa- | 41 Conflagrations | 86 Speck |
| 20 — and | 58 Frolicked | 69 Goodhouses of | ters | 43 Bounds | 87 Closes securely |
| feathered | 59 A great deal | 70 Mimic | 3 Previous | 45 Performed | 89 Debauches |
| 23 Setbacks | 62 So. African | 71 Red colors | 4 Melodist | 46 Entitle | 91 Substances |
| 25 Fieldworks | villages | 102 Entreated: | 5 Pries into | 47 Scrutinizes | 92 Married |
| 26 Make certain | 65 Concern of | Colloq. | 6 Boys' names | 48 Irreligious | 95 Remote |
| 28 Mine output | USN | 103 Abhors | 7 Hebrew asce- | 49 Superior | 97 Complete |
| 29 Disjoined | 68 Dispatch | 104 Light-colored | tics | 50 Tube for med- | 99 Produce |
| 30 Hollow sound | 69 Flatfishes | 105 — Stanley | 8 Traveler | 52 Exclusive | 100 Exalts in |
| 32 Tennis barrier | 71 Aperture | Gardner | 9 Not up yet | rights | spirit |
| 33 Metal thread | 72 Villainous ex- | 107 Letter | 10 Dilly | 55 Foodstuff | 101 Dries out |
| 34 Title for | pression | 108 Portion | 11 Harlem inmate | 57 Philippine | 103 Unduly rigor- |
| amigo | 74 Peter | 109 Set firmly | 12 Bowling game | knives | ous |
| 36 Oscillate | 75 Fainted | 111 Auditory | 13 Sharp pain | 60 Numeral | 104 Pierces |
| 38 Miss Froman | 77 Chemical sur- | organ | 14 Sharp flavor | 61 Card game | 105 Hinder |
| 40 Sang retreats | face | 112 Bouncer | 15 Hesitant ex- | 63 Phony excuse | 108 Saucy |
| 42 Dry wine | 78 Was indis- | 114 Bobble | clamations | 64 Recipient of | 109 Mail a letter |
| 44 Gem | posed | 117 Well-read | 16 Enzymes in | gift | 110 Half: Fredx |
| 46 Melts | 80 Greek letter | 119 Daubs | Almonds | 65 War horse | 112 Japanese |
| 48 Unctuous sub- | 81 Celestial | 120 Erect | 17 Quietest | 67 Desired | porgy |
| stance | 82 Insect | 121 Religious her- | 18 Diadem | 69 Eddy | 115 Unprocessed |
| 50 Hink athletes | 83 Bus line off- | mitis | 19 Loathes | 70 Chairs | 116 Creek |
| 52 Most terrible | | | 27 Sways | 72 Ceremonies | 118 Disencumber |
| | | | 29 Undivided | | |



BOOK REVIEWS

Scourge of Sea Lanes

OTTO KRETSCHMER, a cold and daring German submarine commander, was credited with sinking 350,000 tons of Allied ships in World War II, destroying 55 ships.

His story is told in "Night Raider of the Atlantic" (Dutton, \$1), by Terence Robertson, who had enough cooperation to make this almost an autobiography.

While the Allies regarded the U-boats as merciless killers, the Germans regarded them as the most heroic weapons of the war.

As ship after ship hit the bottom, Kretschmer became one of the greatest German heroes. He holds the German decoration equivalent to the Medal of Honor, and he was forever a fighting man, even when captured.

In an English prison camp, he organized a court-martial to indict a fellow commander who had surrendered his U-boat whole (Kretschmer's boat was sunk). In a Canadian prison camp he organized a vast espionage ring that fed vital information back to Germany. When the war was over, the Allies still didn't know what to do with this man.

Eventually, they released him, and back to German service he has gone. If the Germans ever own another navy, he will become one of the admirals.

Cold, cool and calculating... unfeeling and selfless... so he appears to us. But how, indeed, did the great Allied heroes appear to the Germans?—G.C.F.

LIVELY AND revealing, "No Cover Charge" (Dial, \$3.95) appraises New York's night clubs and the often-parasitic crowds who frequented them, from the high-riding speakeasy area to their slowly-dying period which is the present. It parades hoodlums and innocent boobs, heroin-hopped horn players to instrumentalists who became big names, and an array of some-good and some-bad operators. Names like Eddie Condon, Duke



OTTO KRETSCHMER
.. Cold, Cool, Calculating ..

Ellington, Pee Wee Russell, Texas Guinan, Bell Livingstone and Sherman Billingsley pop up often. And the author, Robert Sylvester, knew them all: for 25 years, as a columnist for a New York daily, he inhabited their haunts.

THE JANUARY Literary Guild selection presents a fine package of characters in "Island in the Sun" by Alec Waugh (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.95). The sole complaint of the reader might be that he already knows too many people and doesn't care to meet any more. But on this British-governed island he will find himself magically set into place beside a man who smells a strange cigarette smoke in his wife's room. From there the novel spreads to include a mind full of characters, each drawn with a deftness and design so that their hot breath is felt on the reader's cheek.

Maxwell Fleury is a planter, and from the cigarette smoke and the feeling of insecurity in his marriage, he goes to murder. Carl Bradshaw is a newspaper man, desperate for copy to keep his Baltimore editor from firing him. He finds it in the steam-ing story that is unfolding before him. He adds to it, enlarges it and watches it spread. He shocks the island by a disclosure, angers it by a hint, and confuses it with a truth. It brings him a TIME cover for journalism, and it shapes a novel that the reader will long remember.—G.L.

OOMI, BRIGHT-EYED little Eskimo boy, wants to grow up and assume responsibility, and he succeeds in "Oomi, The New Hunter" by Miriam Schlein (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.50), a good book for children who like adventure. The book has many excellent black and white illustrations.

New in Stamps

An extensive stamp program lies ahead for collectors of U. S. stamps since at least 17 new issues have been scheduled for 1956, says Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Seven of these stamps were announced previously: The 1½ cent Mount Vernon, the 3-cent 250th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin (Jan. 17), the 7-cent Woodrow Wilson (Jan. 10) the 9-cent Alamo, the 10-cent Independence Hall, the 20-cent Monticello and the \$5 Alexander Hamilton. All, with the exception of the Franklin issue, are for the regular series.

The new stamps will be: A 3-cent Labor Day, 3-center for the 200th anniversary of Princeton University, 3-cent Booker T. Washington centennial, 3-cent wildlife conservation (three stamps in this group), plus an 11 cent souvenir sheet, 2-cent postal card, 6-cent air mail envelope and at least one more 3-cent commemorative.

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The Casbah

632 E. BROADWAY

meet your host



Caricature by Dick Arnold

BOB WALTREUS
Shall We Dine?

THE CASBAH, the only local restaurant whose cocktail waitresses are resplendent in flowing harem costumes, currently features dinners with prices as attractive as the waitresses.

The supper club, at 632 E. Broadway, serves a top sirloin steak dinner for \$2, prime rib of beef au jus for \$1.95, Georgia broad-breasted fried chicken for \$1.35, and half a broiled lobster for \$1.95. These entrees are served with a large green salad with choice of excellent dressing, choice of baked, whipped or French fried potatoes, bread and butter and choice of coffee tea or milk.

The prices, rather low for a restaurant with the Casbah's handsome decor, are the idea of host Bob Waltreus who operates the restaurant with his father, Gene Waltreus, the owner. The prices are designed to acquaint the dining-out public with the style of cuisine available at the Casbah.

Twenty per cent U. S. amusement tax is added to the dinner prices, of course, when the entertainment starts. But it's worth it. Dancing commences at 9 p. m. nightly, and at 10 p. m. Arthur Walsh puts on the first of his three nightly shows.

WALSH HAS THE ability to fracture audiences with apparently unrehearsed ad libs and comedy patter in the tradition of the late, great Don Hornsby.

The restaurant serves fancy mixed drinks at its two sunken bars, including a swank piano bar which seats 35. During the floor show, there is a \$2 minimum per person on cocktails. The drinks are served by the harem girls—blondes, brunettes and redheads—who deserve every one of the wolf whistles they receive.

Waiters in bright red jackets and black trousers serve the guests in the Casbah's dining room.

The Casbah is open daily from 3 p. m. to 2 a. m. Dinners are served from 5 to 11 p. m.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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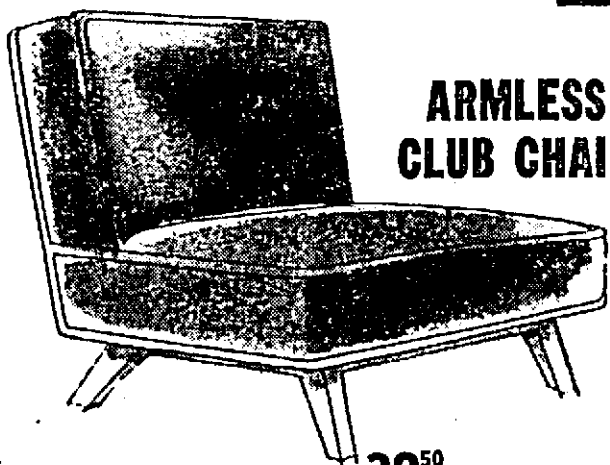


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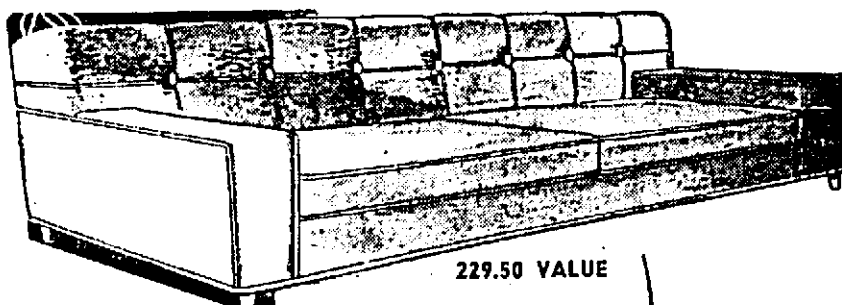
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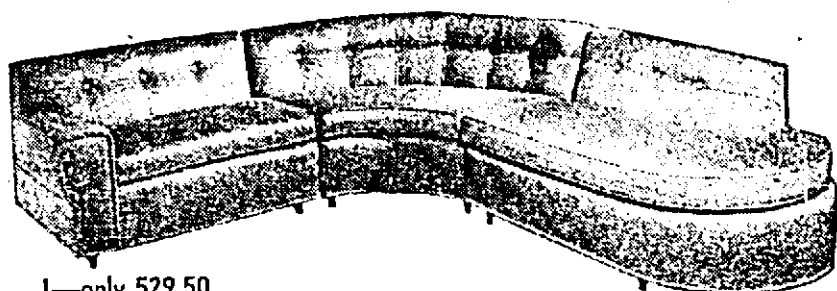
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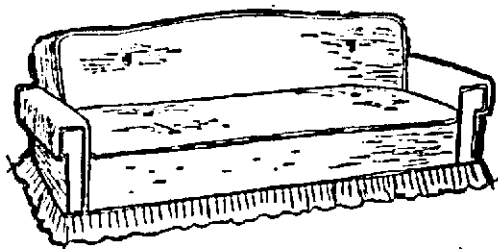
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A lovely modern design.

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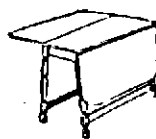
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36.50 LANE COFFEE TABLE, lime oak finish.

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January 22, 1956

parade

LONG
BEACH

Press-Telegram
INDEPENDENT

EXCLUSIVE

Why Russia expects
to win the Olympics

PAGE 8



U.S. OLYMPIC SKIERS
SEE PAGE 2

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

by OGDEN NASH

The author, wit, poet and playwright Ogden Nash appears weekly on ABC-TV's *Masquerade Party*.

There is an odd theory that, when a father walks his daughter down the aisle to give her away in marriage, the bride-to-be is very nervous and he is a tower of strength. I happen to know it is just the reverse.

I can say this in a loud, positive voice because I remember the day back in 1951 when the first of my two daughters, Linell, was married. She was only 19 at the time but she had nerves of steel and I was the one who was falling apart at the seams.

We had been living peaceably in Baltimore for about 20 years and nothing ever had happened to give me the old stamina needed in a crisis. Then, Linell was marrying!

The wedding day broke bright and beautiful, with blue skies and plenty of sunshine, but I sat around moping all morning while my wife and younger daughter, Isabel, were gaily answering the phone and fitting Linell into her bridal gown and lace veil.

A half hour or so before the wedding, my wife and Isabel left in a limousine for the Church of the Redeemer, warning me to get Linell there in time for the wedding. I couldn't face it. As I waited in my cutaway coat and striped trousers, my knees shook.

"Buck up," said Linell, looking as cool as an ice cube. We got in a second limousine and headed for the church, with my knees shaking harder. Through some mixup in timing, we arrived 15 minutes early. At the sight of all the people gathering for the ceremony, I felt myself slipping into shock.

Linell looked at me indulgently. "Daddy," she suggested, "let's drive around a bit." So, for 15 minutes, we drove around the Maryland countryside as Linell tried to get my mind off her marriage. She finally hit on a Swedish-dialect routine we used to do when we fooled around at family parties.

"You say to me," she ordered, "Mrs. Oley Olsen, I hear your son has joined the Air Force. Is he a pilot yet?"

"Mrs. Oley Olsen," I repeated nervously, "I hear your son has joined the Air Force. Is he a pilot yet?"

"No," said Linell, "he's a yet pilot."

We both started to laugh at the old family wheeze. "Back to the church," Linell quickly told the driver.

At the church, I waited for the music and walked her to the altar without a quiver.

"You're a yet pilot, old boy," I told myself proudly.

On the steps of the church: the author and his tranquil daughter.

I'll always remember...

My daughter's wedding

Table of Contents

In the News Parade	4	Patterns by Pauline	22
The Vatican: No Peeking!	6	Beth Merriman's Food	24
Will Russia Win the Olympics?	8	What's Funny About Phil Silvers?	26
Parade Etiquette	16	High School: Education For What?	28
Morning Misery?	19	"These Made Me Laugh"	35
Parade of Progress	20	Picture Credits	20
Parade Do-It-Yourself	22		

(COVER: DAVID P. PRESTON)

ON THE COVER are two stars of our Olympic team which competes this week at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Brother and sister, they're Wallace and Gladys Werner, respectively 19 and 21; some experts tab Wallace a coming world champion. But we face a hot Olympic fight this year, with Russia determined to top us. How? See p. 8.

parade

JESS GORKIN, Editor

W. A. SPRAGUE, Managing Editor; MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Assoc. Editor; ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, ECKERT GOODMAN, Asst. Managing Editors; PAULINE REAVES HODGES, Staff Editor; EDWARD R. WADE, Art Director; JACK ANDERSON & FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

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world's only butterscotch cake
mix...and it's instant, too!

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Whip up the most exciting new cake sensation in years...with one easy beating You
just put Instant Swans Down Butterscotch Cake Mix, water and your own fresh eggs in
the bowl all at once...beat once and bake. You're sure to get a moist marvel of a cake every
time...one that tastes like old-fashioned butterscotch drops in every rich tempting bite.

TENSE NERVOUS HEADACHES

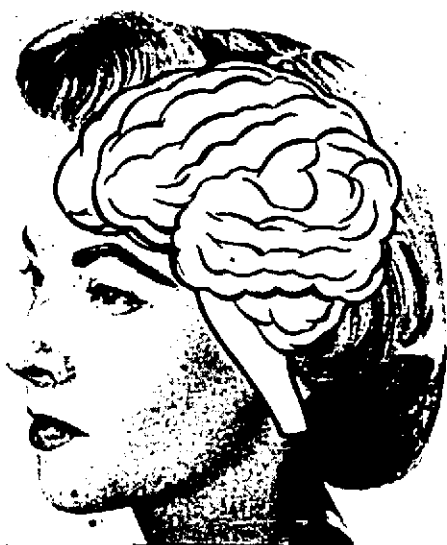
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ANACIN not only gives stronger, faster but also safer relief from pain. Anacin Tablets won't upset the stomach. They contain no narcotics or habit-forming ingredients. Despite their great strength, you can take Anacin Tablets as directed as often as needed without the slightest harm.

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The highest medical authorities in the nation declare that the Anacin way — a formula combining smaller quantities of a number of highly effective pain relievers — gives faster, more effective and safer relief than a large dose of one single

Highest medical authorities have established beyond a shadow of a doubt that Anacin's combination of potent pain relievers acts smoother and more efficiently than any single drug.

drug. This is one of the first fundamentals of medicine taught in all schools of medicine and dentistry. Just ask your own physician or dentist if this isn't true.

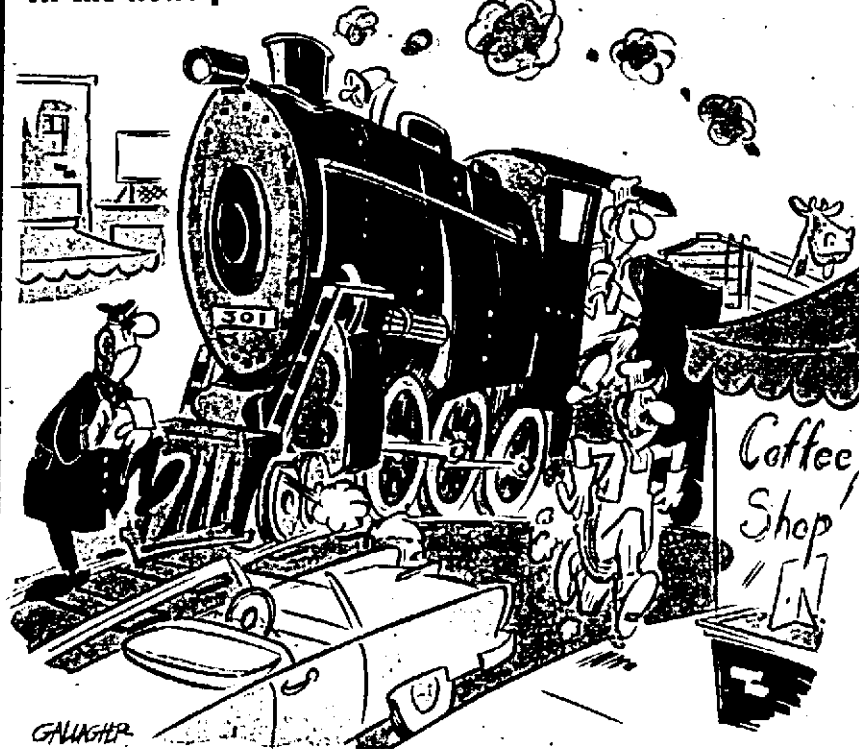
So whenever stronger yet safer medication is needed — you can depend upon Anacin. Remember — no single drug can give you the same strong safe relief of Anacin's combination of powerful pain relievers. Buy Anacin Tablets today.

If pain persists — see your doctor.

You can depend on



In the news parade



TICKETS for illegal parking were not the kind trainmen were used to getting.

After failing for years to recognize the need for a new jail, Monroe, La., civic officials finally were persuaded to take action when a 90-lb. woman escaped from the town's dilapidated lock-up by ripping apart the iron bars.

All set to test a new municipal incinerator, New Britain, Conn., authorities found they lacked sufficient garbage, had to borrow 70 tons of it from New Haven.

The Lincoln, Ill., City Council solved a local parking problem by ordering summonses issued to Illinois Terminal Railroad crews. The latter had been leaving trains unattended in the center of town while they took a coffee break.

Taking note of citizens' complaints about the "humiliation of entering a police station," the Enid, Okla., City Council authorized installation of a drive-in teller's window, so offenders could settle their "accounts" without embarrassment.

Parking meters became so universally unpopular in Holly Springs, Miss., that the Chief of Police instructed officers to ignore their existence — a practice long followed by the town's motorists.

Confronted with widespread protests against a ruling that teachers could not receive apples from pupils, the Moline, Ill., Board of Education re-ruled that the banned pippins could be accepted, provided the teachers had no hand in collecting money to buy them.

A man jailed for contempt of court in Elizabethtown, Ill., was ordered released by the judge because "He's eating his head off — and the county's, too."

In Eloy, Ariz., so many motorists followed the town's fire truck when an alarm sounded that the Chief of Police ordered summonses issued to the "sight-seers."

To dramatize their need for an additional reptile-house keeper, Toledo, Ohio, zoo officials turned loose a seven-foot indigo snake at a City Council meeting.

Civic Problems

by T. J. McINERNEY

Challenged for giving a citizen permission to keep a flock of 100 pigeons in a residential zone, Napa, Calif., town officials justified their approval of his request by citing the "war effort contributions of pigeons."

The complaints of a Portland, Ore., merchant about the unsightliness of an ancient fire hydrant in front of his store ended when city officials gave him permission to have it refinished and agreed to participate in the unveiling of "the world's only chrome-plated fireplug."

What's a *curve* to the Pikes Peak champion!

This '56 Chevrolet ... remember ... streaked around Pikes Peak's hairpin turns in record-breaking time. In it, you laugh at curves and hills that make others strain and sway!

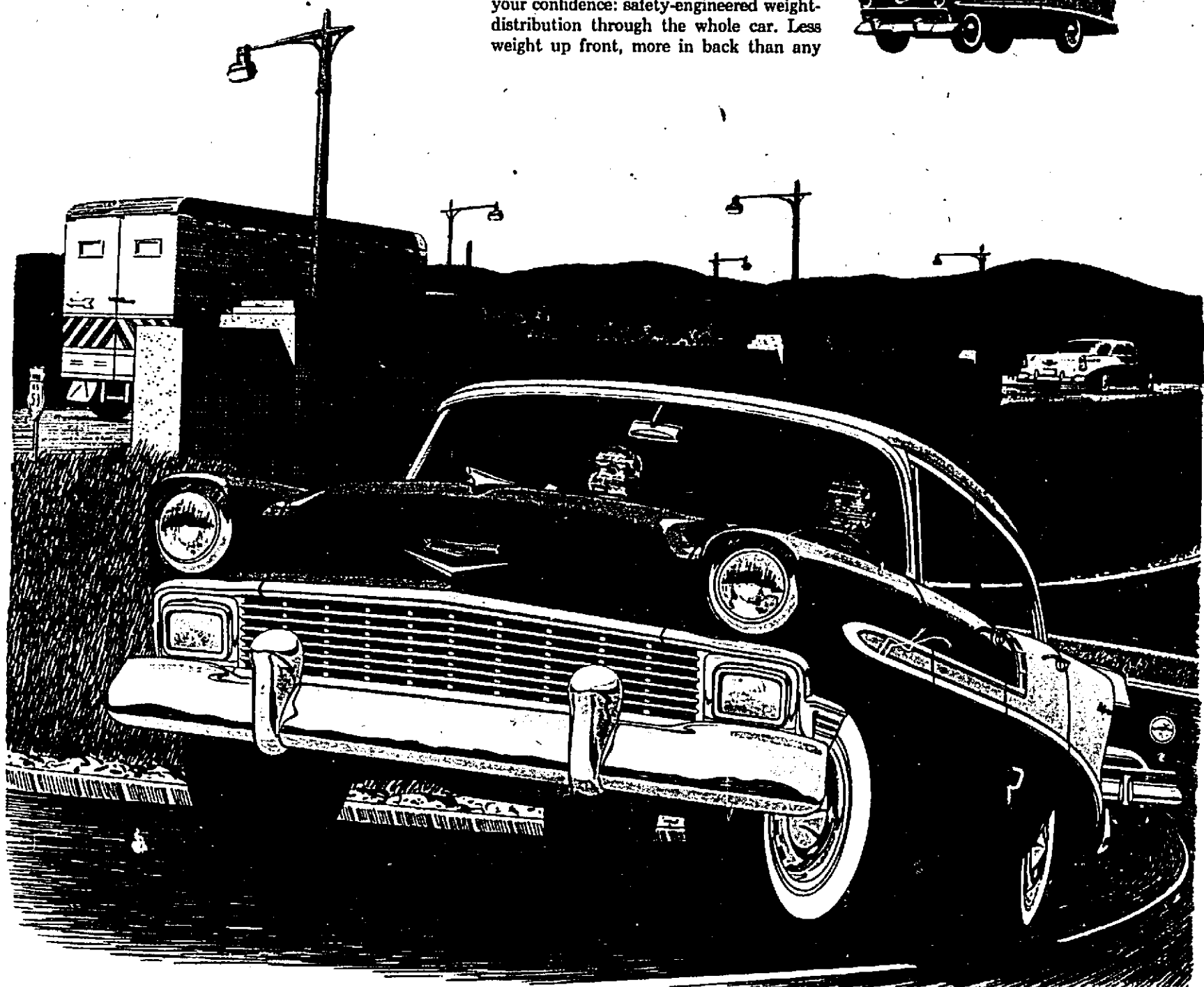
It takes more than just the hottest engine to smash the Pikes Peak record ... a lot more. Handling the vicious switchback turns on this steep, tortuous dirt road demands built-in control and balance—in addition to Chevrolet power.

Find out what that combination means to your everyday driving. Take the record-breaking '56 Chevrolet for a drive. Wheel it into tight turns and feel what happens. There's no frightening body-roll with exclusive outrigger rear springs set *outside* the frame for balance. Ball-Race steering answers every reflex without grabbing or whipping. And here's another reason for your confidence: safety-engineered weight-distribution through the whole car. Less weight up front, more in back than any

car in the field, for sure, constant control under any conditions.

Braking won't upset balance, either, with Anti-Dive Control to keep the nose up. Power? A new high-compression 6 and two new V8's up to 205 h.p. give you that extra margin of safety when you need it. Try the hot car tomorrow.

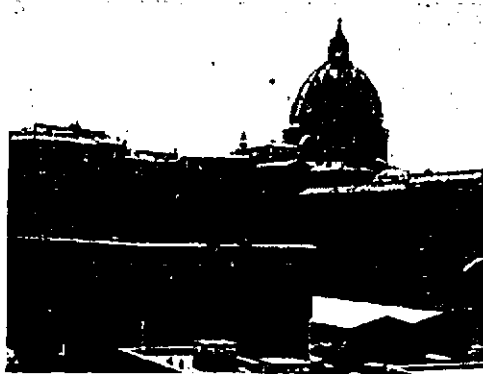
THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER!



SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

THE VATICAN:

Neighbors mustn't peek

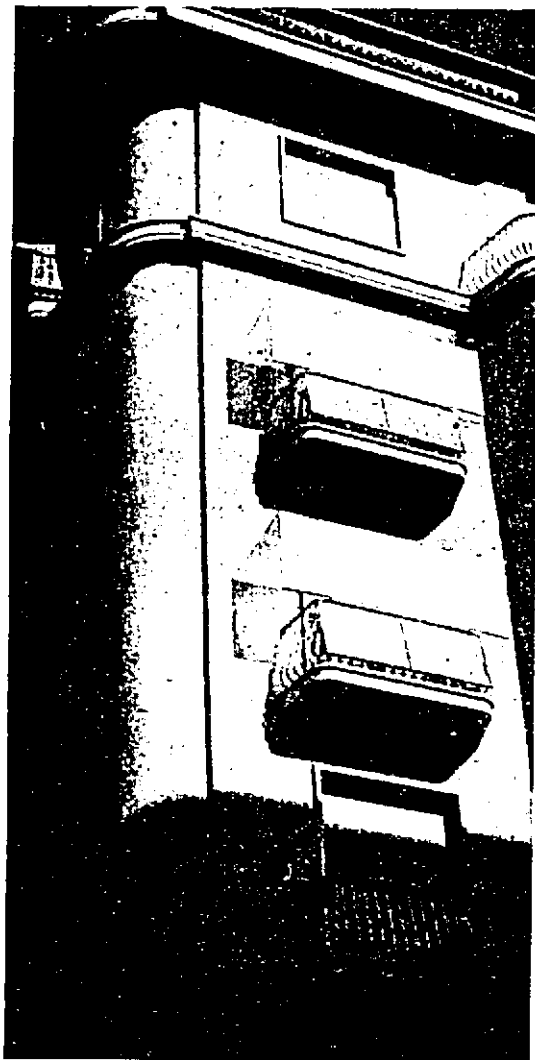


THIS VIEW is one many Vatican neighbors rarely see. Rooftop photo taken beyond limits of Vatican City shows main buildings and dome of St. Peter's.

ROME. Builders of apartments in the vicinity of the Vatican here are wrestling with a peculiar problem: how to build rooms *without* a view.

The law says that all buildings in Rome with a view of Vatican City must have windows and balconies screened by opaque glass or walls, such as those shown in these pictures. The law — in effect a zoning ordinance — grew out of a treaty signed in 1929 between the Holy See and the Italian Government. In one article the Government pledged itself not to allow construction of new buildings that would overlook Vatican City.

Purpose of the edict is to insure protection and privacy for the Pope and residents of Vatican City — but it's a headache to builders. ■



AWNINGS over upper-story balconies of apartment and shields on railings hide Vatican from residents.



BRICK WALLS screen top apartments facing Vatican. Lower floors, below sight line, have unimpeded view.



SHIELDS of opaque glass, a permanent installation, show how another apartment builder complies with law.



Here's plenty! Plenty good! Plenty nourishing!

Help yourself... there's happy eating in every bite of Campbell's Vegetable Soup. And there's wholesome, health-building nourishment—vigor aplenty and to share for the family and its friends.

You can have that bowl of goodness hot and ready in four minutes. And you couldn't match it if you cooked for hours.

For what time in the year, we ask you, could you serve fifteen vegetables at the peak of their flavor? Vegetables rushed from field and farm to be cooked at their prime—to preserve vitamins, minerals, precious nutrition! Vegetables sorted by Campbell experts so that only the very choicest

are used—no specks, no over-ripes, no culls. It's care like this that makes Campbell's Vegetable Soup a great eating experience—and a sound contribution to your good nourishment.

And it's entertaining tricks like filling up a party tureen with Campbell's Vegetable Soup that keep a hostess happy—and please and content her guests.

Why don't you serve soup and different kinds of crackers when guests drop in!



SOUPS SUPPLY BASIC NUTRITIONAL NEEDS

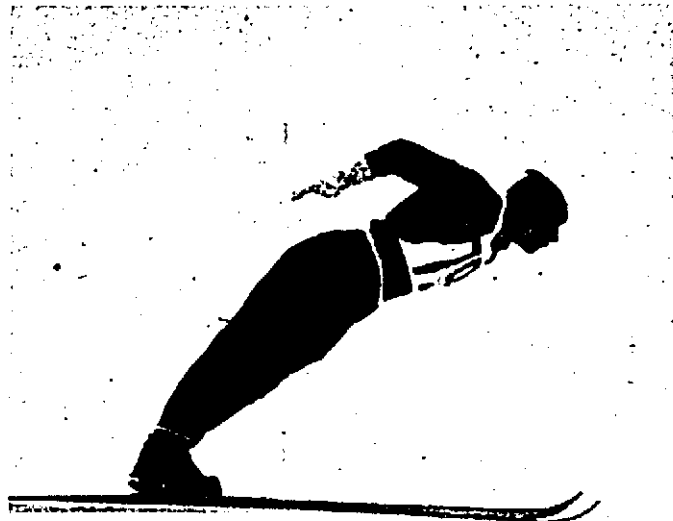
PROTEINS—for upkeep and growth

VITAMINS and MINERALS—for vitality

CARBOHYDRATES—for energy

LIQUIDS—for digestion

Once a day... every day... SOUP!



SKIER N. Shamov, 18, sails through the air to win Russia's 1955 ski-jumping crown. The Soviets hope to staff their 1956 and '60 Olympic teams with youngsters like Shamov, turn lesser athletes into coaches who will discover and train future "super-athletes."

A WARNING — AND A PLEA FOR HELP

The alarming facts on these pages come from my own observation and other qualified sources. They should help alert Americans to a little-known fact: even in so innocent a field as sports, Russia wants to conquer the world.

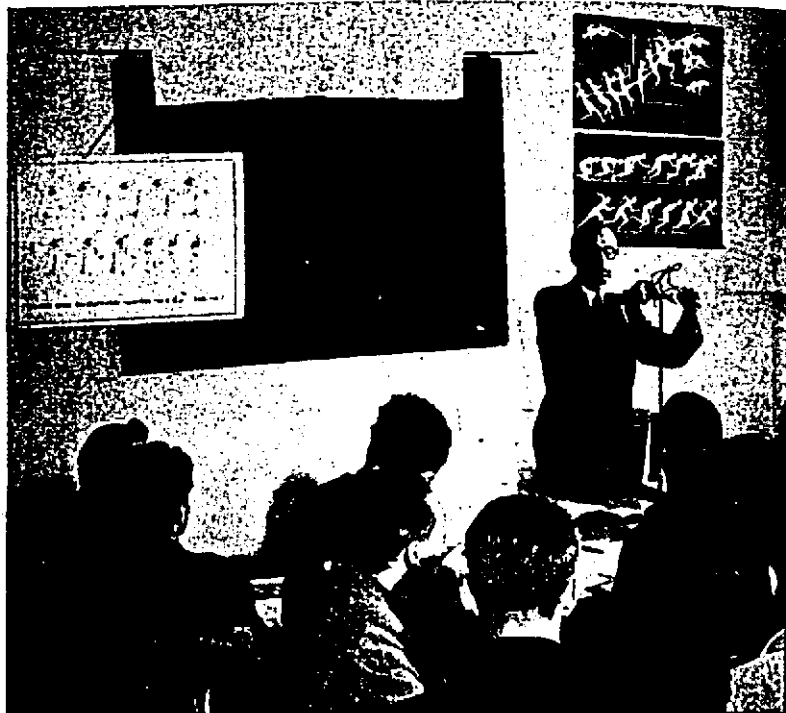
Our athletes are not ready to give up Olympic supremacy to Russia. But they need money — for equipment and transportation, food and housing. Unlike Soviet athletes, ours get no Government subsidy. They must appeal to the public — to you — for funds.

The amount still needed is about \$1,000,000. Today, mail your contribution to: U.S. Olympic Committee, Dept. A-1, Biltmore Hotel, New York 17, N.Y. Contributors sending \$1 or more receive a handsome Olympic pin.

JESS GORKIN EDITOR, PARADE

STUDENTS

In a Physical Culture Institute, instructor demonstrates proper form to would-be athletes with model of runner. Wall charts show form of some foreign athletes.



Why Russia expects to win the 1956

Coming at us this year is Moscow's first crop of 'super-athletes.' Here's the challenge America faces

THE HIGH-FLYING skier at left — Russian ace N. Shamov — probably will be jumping this week at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, as the 1956 winter Olympiad gets underway. Like the rest of his countrymen, he's confident that Russia will score high in the winter Olympics, then easily win the summer games, to be held later this year in Melbourne, Australia.

Unfortunately, he's probably right.

That is the reluctant judgment of U.S. observers who scrutinized Red athletes and their astounding training program while touring the U.S.S.R. last fall. Reports PARADE editor Jess Gorkin, who spent a month in the Soviet Union (PARADE, Nov. 27): "The Russians are out to develop a breed of super-athletes who'll make us and the rest of the world look like minor-leaguers."

Adds Frank Walsh, West Coast sports promoter who spent six weeks in Russia (see page 14): "Americans might as well be reconciled to the fact that the Russians are going to win in Australia this time — and keep on winning in future games."

Officially, no country "wins" the Olympics; only individuals or teams receive awards. But U.S. entrants have dominated most major events for years, and the Soviets well know the propaganda value of beating our athletes in particular and the rest of the world's in general. Thus they

have embarked on a massive program to pick and train the best athletes in the U.S.S.R. for international competition. The program is run with a cold-blooded detachment that would amaze Americans, used to thinking of sports as something to be enjoyed. But to the Russians, sports are only a means to an end.

Up till 1950, Russian athletes were low on the sport world's totem pole. (They had never even competed in the Olympics.) Their climb began when the All-Union Committee of Sport and Culture, centered in Moscow, set up a single program of sports training that every Soviet athlete and coach is required to follow.

Supervising this program are local committees in factories, collective farms, schools and sports clubs. The committees hustle out young men and women to compete in more than 60 state-approved sports; these give each young Russian — at the very least — a sound body that's pledged to Communism.

At the very best the Soviet boy or girl — at 17 or 18 — is admitted to one of Russia's 13 Institutes of Physical Culture. Only the cream of the crop, though, gets in. At one school visited by PARADE, 526 crack athletes had applied; 150 were accepted.

The lucky ones spend four years at an Institute, are graded into three classes: "super-specialists," who are athletes of Olympic caliber;



Olympics

PHOTOS BY DAVID P. PRESTON
(EXCEPT WHERE INDICATED)

second-drawer athletes who'll be trained to coach, and lesser lights who are molded into physical-training instructors.

All are hammered out with the precision of a machine shop. Besides learning anatomy and physiology so they'll know what human bodies can and can't do, the students study the playing form of the world's top athletes (above). They go to school six days a week, spend 20 to 24 hours in the classroom and 12 to 18 on the field.

The Russians frankly admit they subsidize athletes. Money for the All-Union sports program comes from three channels: the 75-cents-a-year dues of sport-club members; gate receipts at sports events and donations from Russian trade unions, which kick in 22 per cent of the dues collected from workers (who are assessed 1 per cent of their pay).

This money goes fast. It costs about \$2,500 a year to train one athlete at an Institute, a sports official told *PARADE*. Reason: Russian coaches and athletes are paid — and paid well. An Institute teacher, for example, gets \$500 to \$750 a month. (An unskilled Russian workman is paid only \$175 to \$200 a month.) A first-year athlete at the Institute gets about \$70 a month for 12 months, though he attends school only nine (September through May); a fourth-year student receives about \$100 a month, plus room, board and all his expenses paid.

Continued on page 10



TRACK STAR stretches legs before a workout in Moscow. Girl athletes like this make up about one-fourth of the student body at Institutes, get the same pay as males. At

first glance, muscular Soviet girl athletes look like men to many foreign visitors. Coaches say they train them just like men, but admit women "are more temperamental."

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10 parade JANUARY 22, 1956

SOVIET
ATHLETES
CONTINUED



POLITICAL INSTRUCTOR gives potential stars at Tiflis sports school a lecture on Marxist philos-

The Red athletes get 'help' from foreign sports stars

Not all the athletes on Russia's 1956 Olympic squad will be harvested from Institutes of Physical Culture. Some will come from the Army, sports clubs, factory and farm teams. Explain the Russians: The purpose of the Institutes is not only to train Olympic athletes but — just as important — to develop coaches and instructors; these are dispatched the length and breadth of Russia to dig up and train future stars.

PARADE visited a typical Institute at Tiflis, capital of Georgia in the southern U.S.S.R. Housed in a four-story building, the school has 79 teachers, 520 students — about 100 of them women. They are taught a broad range of non-sports subjects, including meteorology, languages, chemistry, psychology, and — as in all Soviet schools —



Olympic hopefuls line up to be weighed. Each Institute



ophy. Pictures on the walls portray early struggles of Bolshevik leaders to overthrow the Czar.

heavy doses of Marxist philosophy (above). But about three-quarters of their time is spent boning up on body structure or working out in gym, pool or athletic field.

"Skull sessions" for the students are crammed with helpful tips given, unwittingly, by top athletes from all over the world, i.e. their physique, form, strong and weak points. This information comes from Moscow, where it has been plucked from films and scouting reports. A staff of experts, claim the Russians, pores over new films and reports each day, painstakingly correcting and updating the voluminous data already stored away in cavernous files. The result, usually put in the form of charts, is drummed into the athletes until it sticks.

Outside the Institutes, there is an equal devotion to sports among the public. There are huge stadiums in nearly all cities, and they're filled for the "minor" sports — like mass calisthenics — as well as for the popular ones. In Moscow PARADE saw marathoners wending their way down crowded streets, learned the reason: to remind the public of the importance of sports.

What happens to popular Red athletes? Turn page.



ANATOMY STUDENT studies finger bones in laboratory to relate body structure to sports ability. Thoroughgoing Institute students sometimes operate on human corpses. Mostly, though, they dissect frogs, other animals.



examines its students twice a year, has a doctor and two medical technicians on permanent duty.

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One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors — cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. So get new Florient today at your grocery or drug store.

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BROMO QUININE

SOVIET ATHLETES CONTINUED

*Russia may call itself a 'classless' society, but
in sports there are 'masters'—and also-rans*



DISCUS THROWER Nina Bonomareva, 25,
flings the weight for PARADE photographer while
practicing at Moscow's Dynamo Stadium. The

mother of a 2-year-old boy, this Russian woman
says it's "ridiculous" to believe that a mother
can't be a successful athlete in the Olympics.

THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

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"Let them have another, Mother, they're pure NABISCO cookies!"



Marathoners race before good-sized crowd in Tiflis. Soviet sport fans don't boo; they whistle to register disapproval.

The athletes shown here are among Russia's finest, yet the names of most are unknown to the man in Moscow's streets. For him there are no Babe Ruths, Joe DiMaggios or Jack Dempseys: the Kremlin frowns on hero-worshipping of athletes.

Even dictators, though, can't stop feminine hearts from fluttering. As a result, some athletes get shriller cheers than the rest, are even followed in the streets by an admiring pack. Wryly commented one Soviet official to PARADE: "There are bobby-soxers in every country."

The sports commissars keep a tight rein on this adulation, however. If an athlete shows signs of letting the cheers go to his head, he's briskly spanked by a scornful

article in one of Russia's four sports magazines. (These are widely read, since the top newspapers — *Izvestia* and *Pravda* — don't carry sports pages.) Russian athletes work hard, train five or six days a week the year 'round. Though a few of the top athletes — like Institute students — do nothing but train, most Soviet athletes have jobs, practice in their spare time. All, however, must toe a rigorous mark, since the All-Union Committee has set up classes in each event; a sprinter who equals a world record, for instance, is dubbed a "Master of Sport," while teammates are put in Classes I, II, III and so on, depending on how close they have come to the record. Thus the athletes regularly rise and fall in class as 1) their

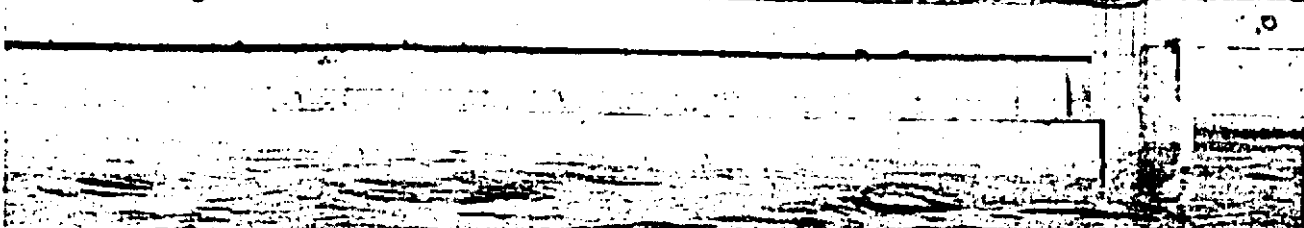
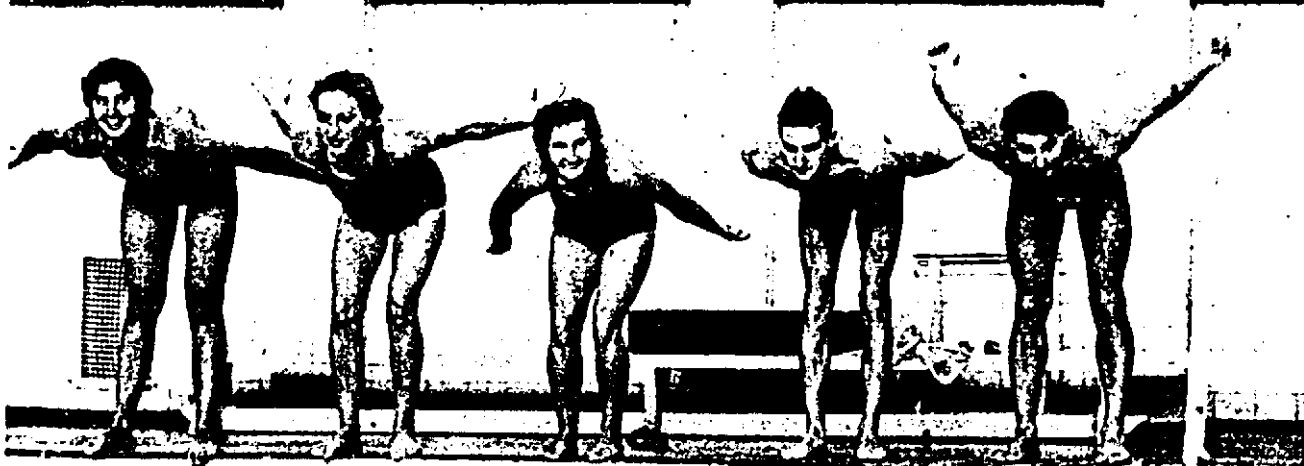
own performances get better or worse and 2) world records improve.

Soviet eagerness to be tops in every sport is shown by an unusual new experiment. In the past, the U.S.S.R. produced virtually no tennis players; now, despite lack of facilities and unfavorable climate, children under 10 are being divided into groups and given rigorous instruction. Each group uses a different coaching system. The system which turns out the best racquet squads will then be used throughout the U.S.S.R.

Whether that system will win a Davis Cup remains to be seen, but this already is clear: In tennis as in every other game, the Russians are out, coldly and methodically, to conquer the sport world.

Continued on page 14

ПАМЯ СОВЕТСКО



Swimmers poise for start of race at Institute in Kiev. Behind them is usual banner proclaiming a political slogan.



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Shake on plenty of Accent every time you cook hamburger to bring out all the wonderful, natural flavor!

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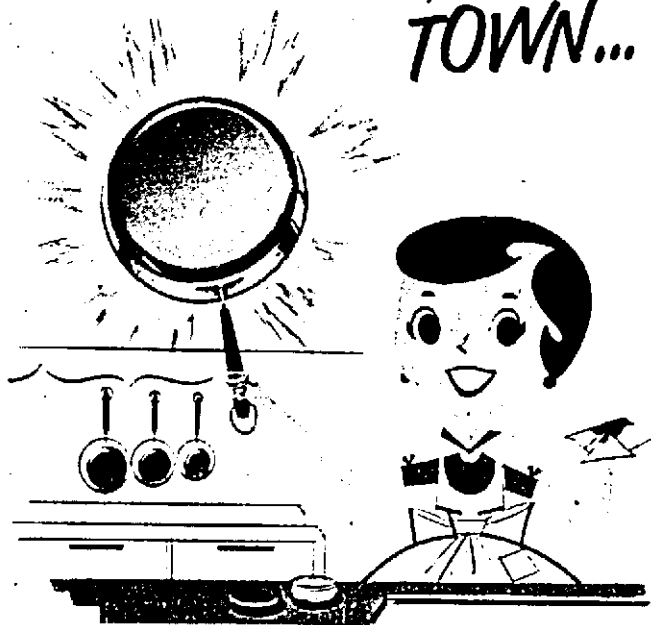
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SOVIET ATHLETES CONTINUED



JAVELIN THROWER Nadia Konyieva, 19, a Kiev Institute student, shows muscles few American girls want to match.

THE FUTURE? IT'S UP TO OUR GIRLS

by **FRANK WALSH** as told to **JIM SCOTT**

I've seen with my own eyes how the Russians figure on beating us in the 1956 summer Olympics. And what I didn't see during my six-week tour of Russian sports centers, I heard from my host, Alexei Chikin, the deputy commissar of foreign sports.

It's the Soviet women who'll turn the key to victory, give the Russians the unofficial team title we won at Helsinki in 1952. Remember this: In '52 we barely edged the Russians—who were participating in their first Olympics—614 to 553½. We won because our men came through in the final days to wipe out the tremendous lead run up by the Russian girls over our women athletes.

This year you can be sure the Russian ladies will score even more points than they did in '52. And with a stronger men's squad, the Soviets won't blow that lead again.

Continued on next page

FRANK WALSH, Pacific Coast sports promoter and AAU official, spent six weeks last year in Russia, arranged for the Soviet Olympic basketball team to visit here early in 1957.



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At Moscow dinner, PARADE got this photo of commissar Chikin (standing second from right). At his left: secret policeman Roman Kiselev, interpreter for Walsh.

One reason why the Russian women will tot up more points: they talked the International Olympic Committee into adding a new event to the women's gymnastic program. It's called "balancing the beam." Russian girls are so nimble at it they're certain to sweep all six places in the event. Result: a whopping 31 points.

The event is fascinating to watch. The wooden beam, resembling a railroad tie, is placed like a seesaw about eight feet off the floor. The athlete balances herself on the beam, is judged by the grace in which she assumes various positions. Unfortunately, few U.S. women athletes even know there is such an event.

Meanwhile, the Russian men will hold their own even in track and field. In '52 the Soviet short-pants crew didn't win a single first place; since then they've set four track-and-field world's records: three-mile run, hop, step and jump, hammer throw and 400-meter hurdles.

They'll do better in the other events, too. For example, the famed Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, who won three events in '52, probably will be outrun by a Russian, Alexander Anufriyev, in the 10,000 meters—the only event the 33-year-old Zatopek will enter. In the 100-meter sprint, the Soviet's Leonid Bartenyev and Boris Tokaryev both should place high.

Of course the Russians, like everyone else,

have weak spots. They have nobody in the 800 or 1,500 meters, lack high jumpers and pole vaulters, have few top shot-putters. But despite these holes, they figure to do far better in men's track and field than they did in Helsinki—and just a little better will win them the Olympic team crown.

In winning, they may flash a surprise in another Olympic sport—the made-in-U.S.A. game of basketball. It would not surprise me if the Russian cagers were to beat us, the perennial winners, at Melbourne. In 1952 we topped them by only 11 points, 36-25, but I found them much improved during my tour. Their best player is Otar Korkila, a 6'5" forward who's a fast, clever dribbler; if he played for a U.S. college, he'd easily make All-American.

What's our future in the Olympics? I say dark—in 1960 as well as this year—unless we can erase the apathy of our women toward sports. Unfortunately, many U.S. girls think sports can reduce their chances of having babies. This was proved false by Mrs. Roxanne Andersen of the U.S. Women's Olympic Committee; her survey found that former female athletes averaged larger families than their non-athletic sisters.

Assuming Russia's plans proceed on schedule, it seems our Olympic future is up to the girls. ■

Will this be the site of 1964 Olympic Games?

The photo at right shows the area in Moscow where the Soviets are building a huge sports center—and where they want to invite the Olympic Committee to hold the 1964 Games. (The 1960 Olympics are slated for Rome.) The center will boast a main stadium for 100,000 plus two smaller ones and an indoor arena, each holding 15,000.



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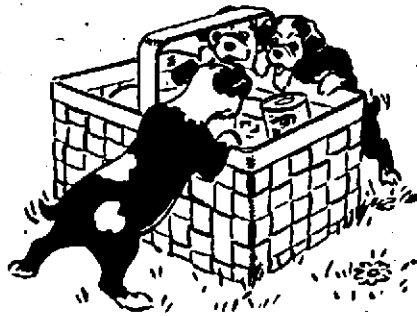
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Lean Red Meat from the top to the bottom of every can... with a generous supply of vitamins, minerals, and other important nutrients added to the famous lean red meat formula.

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Look for this U.S. Govt. seal of inspection. It tells you the food inside is pure and will maintain your dog in good health.



New King Size Can! The New King Size Can of Ken-L-Ration is the economy way to feed a large dog, 2 average-size dogs, or a dog and a cat. And remember—King-Size or regular, Ken-L-Ration is America's No. 1 dog food.

Also in 1-lb. cans or in handy jars with snap-on lid for easy refrigerator storage.



parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

The subject most discussed in your letters to me is dating. Included today is one question on that subject from a college student.

Q. If I invite a young lady to a fraternity dance at my college, who is expected to pay for her room? I was under the impression that the fellow was responsible but a friend of mine on campus tells me the young lady should pay. — B.T., College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

A. In the Northern "Ivy League" colleges it is a firmly established rule that the girl pays her own transportation to such dances and the boy supplies her living quarters and the entertainment expenses. The colleges feel that they themselves take the place of the boy's parents in providing the necessary social protection for the visiting girl. In the Southern colleges, however, the rule is reversed. At a college like the University of Virginia, for example, they are quite shocked by this Northern custom. There, the girl not only provides her transportation to the University, but pays for her own room; the boy, of course, makes the necessary arrangements.

In your case, follow the custom of your campus and let the girl pay her own way. If she is a Northern girl she may not know that this is expected and it might make a difference in her plans — so be sure to let her know.

Q. We would like to know if it is possible for a girl who is popular to go out with a number of boys, keep their friendship and interest "for dates" and yet keep them from getting serious? — B.Z. and J.H., Bayonne, N.J.

A. This is a problem women always have had and I imagine always will have. If you are attractive, socially magnetic girls it is inevitable that boys will become serious eventually — and that's what you want. Most intelligent girls can see when this is beginning to happen and if they do not wish to encourage the boys further they initiate a plan of tactful discouragement. It is cruel of a girl to collect proposals.

Q. I wish to invite my steady boy friend to a teen-age dance at a club in which my parents are members. Should I pay for his ticket and refreshments? — J.C., San Lorenzo, Calif.

A. You — or presumably your parents — take care of all expenses involved. The boy provides your transportation unless your parents plan to do so.

Q. I am 17 years old and have gone out with some girls about my own age, but most of the girls who like me are only 12 or 13 years old. How can I go about getting older girls to like me? — A.R., Rome, N.Y.

A. By liking yourself better and having more social confidence. A boy of your age who chooses to take out mere children feels, perhaps, that he can't compete with his own age group socially. Talk with your school counselor; join the "Y" and polish your dancing; if your school has classes on etiquette, try to attend them. And be patient; a year from now, things may be very different.

Q. My boy friend is the leader of a motorcycle gang. All the "steadies" in our crowd carve their initials on their arms. I refuse to do this because I am afraid of blood poisoning. My steady thinks I am "chicken." And because of his standing in the crowd the guys won't look up to him any more unless I do. He threatens to break up with me. Please help me. — J.N., Natick, Mass.

A. You sound sensible. Find a new boy friend.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

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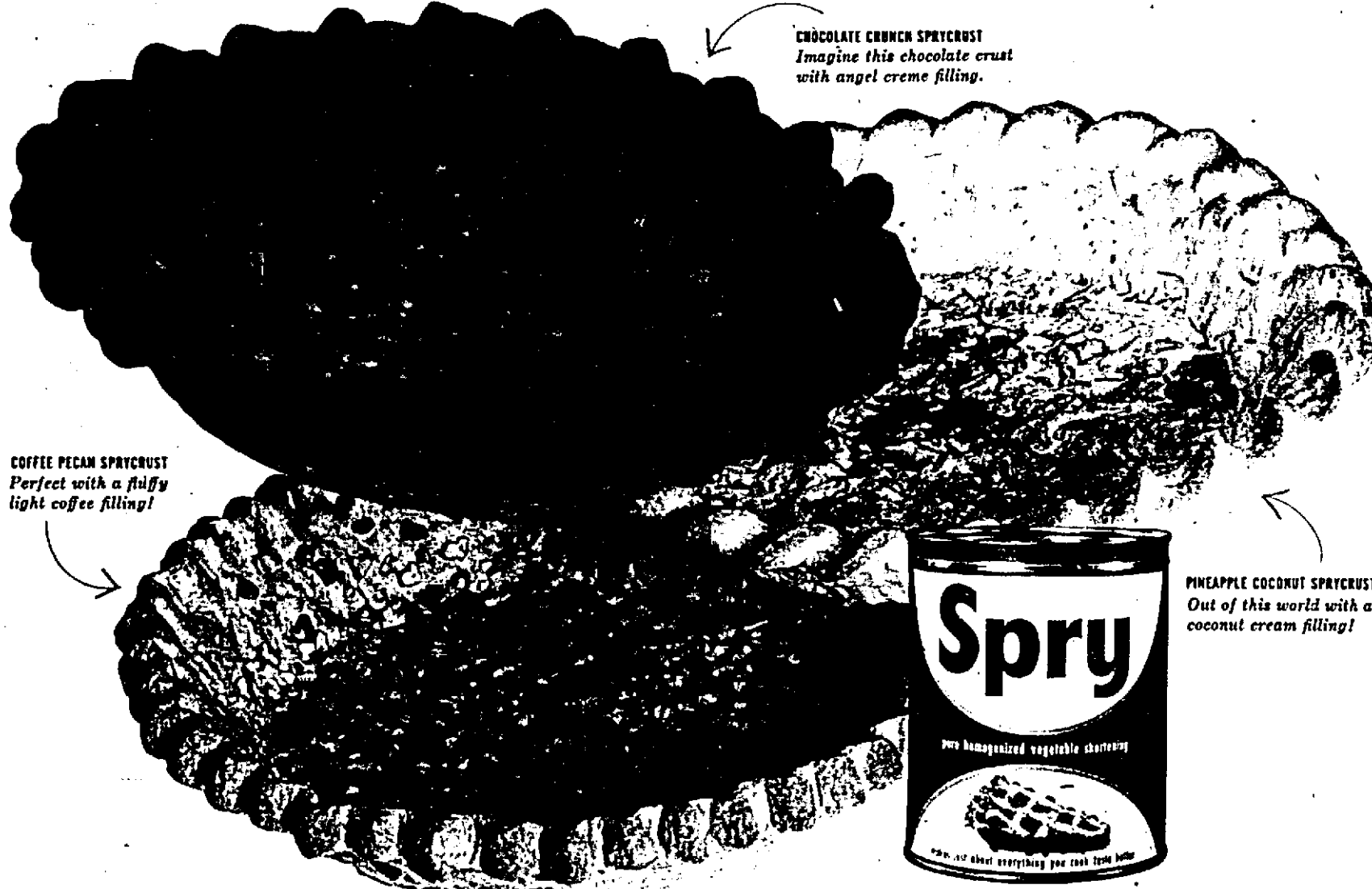
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The first of many more to come,
SPRYCRUST is a whole new and
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FLAVORED PIECRUST!

Chocolate Crunch SPRYCRUST

½ cup less 1 tablespoon Spry
2 teaspoons instant cocoa dissolved
in 3 tablespoons boiling water
1 teaspoon milk
1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons semisweet chocolate
pieces, chopped rather fine

Put Spry in mixing bowl. Add hot dissolved cocoa and milk and whip with fork until all liquid is absorbed and a thick, smooth mixture is formed. Sift flour and salt together onto Spry whip and stir quickly into a dough. Pick up and work into a smooth dough; shape into a flat round. Roll between two 12" squares of waxed paper into a circle ¼" thick and about size of paper. Peel off top paper, sprinkle chopped chocolate over pastry, leaving about a 1" border plain. Re-cover with paper and gently roll chocolate into dough. Turn paper and pastry over, peel off top paper, and place pastry in 9" pie pan, chocolate side up. Remove paper, fit pastry into pan, trim ¼" beyond pan, turn back even with edge of pan, flute rim. Prick shell all over with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 14-19 min.

Coffee Pecan SPRYCRUST

½ cup less 1 tablespoon Spry
1 teaspoon instant coffee
dissolved in 3 tablespoons
boiling water
1 teaspoon milk
1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons chopped pecans

Put Spry in mixing bowl. Add hot dissolved coffee and milk and whip with fork until all liquid is absorbed and a thick, smooth mixture is formed. Sift flour and salt together onto Spry whip and stir quickly into a dough. Pick up and work until smooth and blended; shape into a flat round. Roll between two 12" squares of waxed paper into a circle ¼" thick and about size of paper. Peel off top paper, sprinkle 2 tablespoons chopped pecans over pastry, leaving about a 1" border plain. Re-cover with paper and gently roll pecans into dough. Turn pastry and paper over and repeat process, rolling in remaining 2 tablespoons pecans. Peel off top paper, place pastry in 9" pie pan, pastry next to pan. Remove paper, fit pastry into pan, trim ¼" beyond pan, turn back even with edge of pan, flute rim. Prick shell all over with fork. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 14-19 min.

You've never tasted
piecrust like SPRYCRUST!

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A PARADE MEDICAL REPORT • by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



A. M.

TIRED EYES in the morning, alert eyes at night—these are symptoms of an elusive thyroid ailment that changes the normal sleep-waking metabolism.



P. M.

Morning Misery?

If you suffer from this ailment, here's good news

Have you ever awakened from a full night's sound sleep feeling exhausted? Or, before bedtime, are you full of energy?

Those are two symptoms of a curious, often overlooked ailment that may be as common in the U.S. as dishwater. Doctors call it "the hypometabolic state."

But most important to you is this fact: when properly diagnosed and treated, it can be stopped or at least greatly relieved in at least 75 per cent of all cases.

The illness strikes when your thyroid gland is not working right. (The thyroid is a small, butterfly-shaped organ in the neck.) Fuel for breathing, blood circulation, etc., comes from the food you eat. But the rate at which your body uses its energy is controlled by the thyroid.

Hence, an overactive thyroid can cause personality disorders and even heart trouble. An underactive thyroid can cause weight gain, skin eruptions and retarded physical development.

Such symptoms are easy to spot. Unfortunately, that is not true of the "droopy" morning feeling. It is hard to pin down. Many people who have it are not sure of their own symptoms (and may find their doctors equally uncertain). Many people who have it do not even seek help from their doctors.

But for those who do, here is what medical science is finding: the pattern of morning fatigue and evening alertness can be caused by a slightly underactive thyroid. (Among other causes: the aftermath of disease; emotional unrest.)

Such underactivity represents a "twi-

light zone" between a healthy thyroid and one that brings on serious physical sickness. It actually slows you down in the morning, no matter how much sleep you got the night before. Though not yet fully understood, it appears to throw off key your entire metabolism—the process by which your body breaks down and uses foods. Other symptoms of the hypometabolic state include dry skin, brittle nails and inability to stand extreme cold.

But here is the bright side. Treatment for this condition is safe and easy. Thyroid extract, a preparation of the hormone manufactured by the thyroid, taken by mouth, helps most patients.

A Marriage Saved

One group of doctors who made an intensive study of the illness say that the percentage of improved patients might be even better with early diagnosis. But these same doctors' studies show that, on the average, symptoms appear about two years before the individual seeks a doctor's help.

Another researcher cites the dramatic change in treated patients.

A 26-year-old woman, miserable because morning fatigue made her irritable with her husband, was on the verge of divorce. Treatment over a five-month period brought her around, helped restore a healthy relationship in her home.

"That is a typical example of how happiness can be salvaged by getting that little gland to function properly," the doctor adds.

Rely On SUN- MAID RAISINS

The Wonder Fruit

To Give You More
Energy And Flavor
The Year Around

Wonderful for Baking

• For a truly special treat, add half a cup of *naturally sweet, healthful Sun-Maid Raisins* to your bran muffin batter. Delicious!

Wonderful for Cooking

• Improve the flavor of cereals and puddings with Sun-Maid's, world's largest-selling raisins! Their *uniformly fresh flavor* is protected with cellophane wrapper.

Wonderful Energy- Building Snack

• Get Sun-Maid's in thrifty 6-Packs for lunch-box meals, party favors, between-meal treats. They're easy on the teeth—rich in iron, calcium and phosphorus—a pleasant way to energize.

SEND FOR THIS
FREE
RECIPE BOOK!

• Write to Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California, Dept. RA-16, Fresno, Cal. for your copy of "More Delicious Sun-Maid Raisin Recipes."

IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF

Head Cold



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay.

Contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than five other widely offered rub-ins! No wonder millions rely on it!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

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**That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass**

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.



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NEW HELP FOR UGLY SPLITTING FINGERNAILS

New medical research shows easy method—Knox Gelatine in water, fruit juice or bouillon. Seven out of ten women showed improvement in a short period. Send for FREE BULLETIN. Address Knox Gelatine, Box PD-26, Johnstown, N. Y.



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IN EVERY PACKAGE

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by PETER DRYDEN

Try these bright, new ideas to make your daily living easier

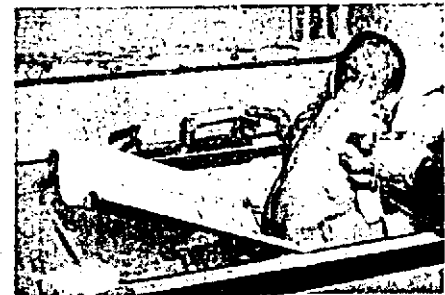
SHOWER CONTROL: Here's a cure for showers that freeze or scald you as they alternate spurts of cold and hot water. So claims the maker of a new water control that operates on the same principle as a furnace thermostat. Just turn a single dial to choose the temperature you want and the control maintains it automatically. If cold water fails, the shower shuts off instantly. Also included is a thermostatic safety limit which prevents any possibility of delivery of water above 110 degrees. **POWERS, 3400 Oakton, Skokie, Ill.**

DIAL MEASURE: Now there's a tape measure with a dial on top of its chrome-plated case -- for easy reading and accurate measurements. Also has a serrated wheel at the edge so you can mark your work as you measure. It's 2" square, comes with leather carrying case. \$5.95. **DALE, 719 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.**

HANDLE MENDER: Do you have a collection of broken pot handles around your house? A new plastic paste is said to fix them, no matter how badly damaged, so that they look and hold like new. Also useful for repairing other kitchen utensils and household appliances, it contains epoxy resin, a substance which hardens into a solid that you can sand, saw, drill and tap. \$1.15. **TAYLOR & ART, 1710 E. 12th St., Oakland 6, Calif.**

TV ANTENNA: A new kind of roof antenna for your television (half the size of the usual conical type and occupying one-fifth the square footage) is said to eliminate a lot of roof reflection and help wipe out ghosts and "snow" -- because of its small size and "H"-shape design. It weighs only 27 ounces, can be installed for one-third the usual cost, receives UHF, VHF, black and white and color. \$7.50. **SNYDER, Dept. PP, 22nd & Ontario, Philadelphia 40, Pa.**

PIPE WARDROBE: For pipe smokers who want briars of different sizes and shapes, there's a money-saving five-in-one pipe -- a gold-plated lightweight aluminum stem with five interchangeable screw-on briar bowls. Also featured: a smoke control that regulates to your taste the volume of smoke flowing from bowl to bit. \$5. **ROGERS IMPORTS, 419 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y.**



SAFETY BATH FOR BABY: Set this support in any sink or bathtub (suction cups hold it firm), strap baby in and he's safely positioned -- and you have both hands free for washing. The steel frame with its soft, rubberized cover also can be used for changing, feeding. About \$6. **N.Y. ART IRON WORKS, 47-18 37th St., Long Island City 1, N.Y.**



KITCHEN BARBECUE: Want to convert your electric range into a rotisserie? Screw this appliance to oven rack and it slowly rotates up to a 20-lb. roast or fowl. Cooks faster, saves electricity, runs on normal household current. \$24.95. **PARTY-Q CORP., Dept. PP, 218 Sullivan St., New York, N.Y.**



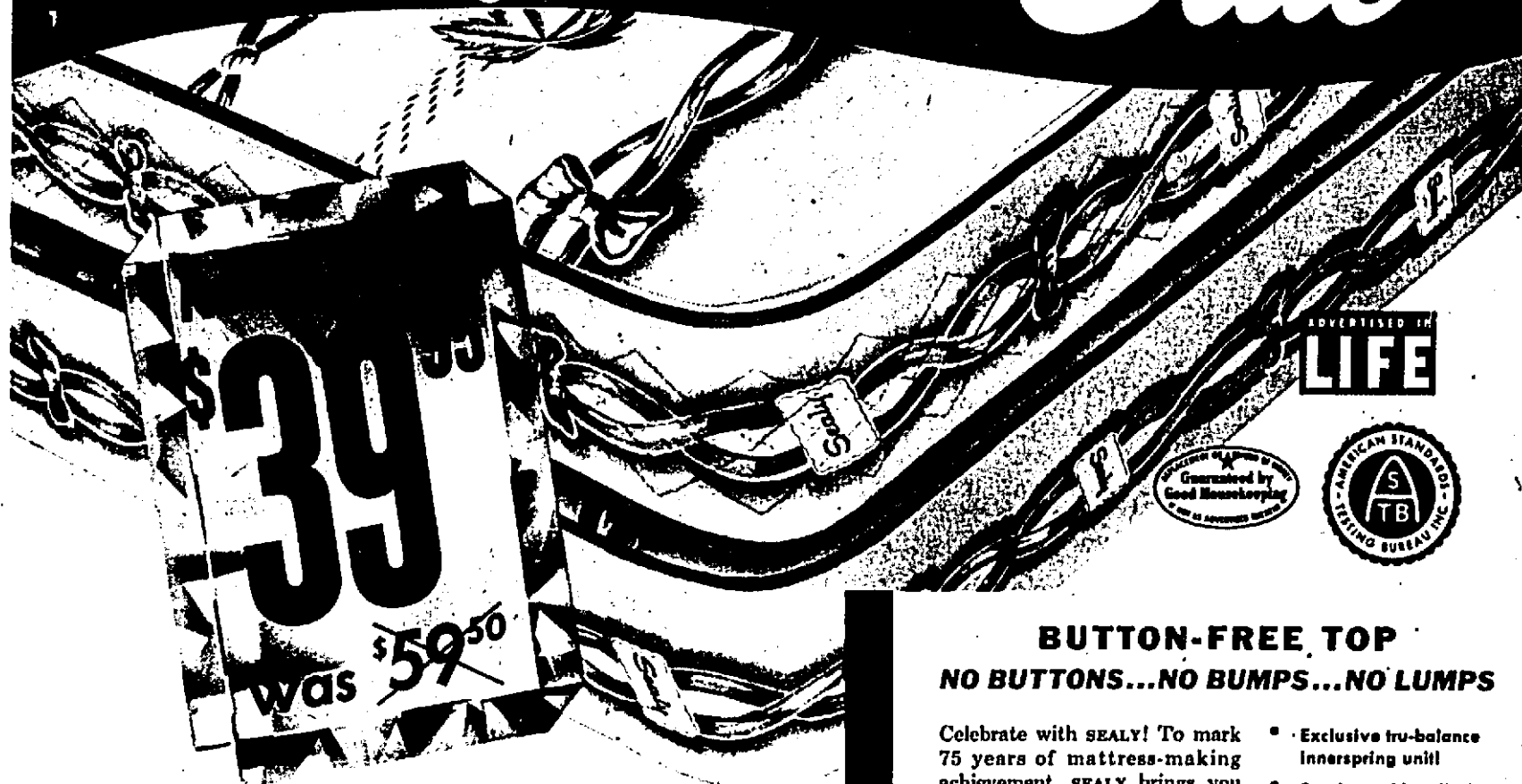
HEAR AS YOU SEE: A new, almost invisible hearing aid is built into a pair of eyeglasses. A thin, transparent tube goes into the ear from the temple of the frame. Using three tiny transistors and a dime-sized power wafer, it operates for 40c a month. **OTARION INC., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.**

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... "NATURAL REST" MATTRESS

Sealy Sale



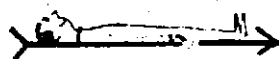
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SLEEP CORRECTLY—WAKE REFRESHED



DON'T SLEEP "IN A BOW"!
Sagging, too-soft mattresses tire your body—give no support!



SLEEP "STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW"!
Rest correctly and comfortably—on a Sealy Natural Rest.

BUTTON-FREE TOP NO BUTTONS...NO BUMPS...NO LUMPS

Celebrate with SEALY! To mark 75 years of mattress-making achievement, SEALY brings you this tremendous "Diamond Anniversary" dollar-saving Sale!

This is really special—for the first time, the famous \$59.50 Natural Rest has been reduced for this Sale only to a phenomenal \$39.95!

You'll be thrilled with its superb comfort and restfully-firm support. See the Natural Rest—try it, buy it—in our bedding department today!

- Exclusive tru-balance innerspring unit!
- Sturdy cord handles! 8 Ventilators!
- Durable decorator designed cover!
- Pre-built borders for durable, no-sag edges!
- 10-year written guarantee—Backed by American Standards Testing Bureau!
- Matching box spring only \$39.95!

All States Furn. Co.
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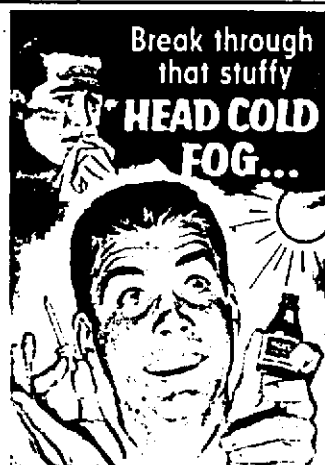


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HANDS** more & more
Americans prefer
'Vaseline'
PETROLEUM JELLY

Eases pain of broken blisters. Seals cracks and scratches from infection. Aids healing quickly. Keep a jar handy in your workshop and kitchen.



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OPENS UP YOUR NOSE

**Breathe
Again!**

Don't go on suffering all the miseries of a head cold! Open up your nose—in seconds—with soothing Vicks Vapo-Rol® Nose Drops. Reduces swelling, makes breathing easier. A few drops up each nostril as directed gives wonderful relief from sniffles and sneezes.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
NOSE DROPS



ANIMAL CUTOUTS taken from magazines grin behind bars of toy wagon.

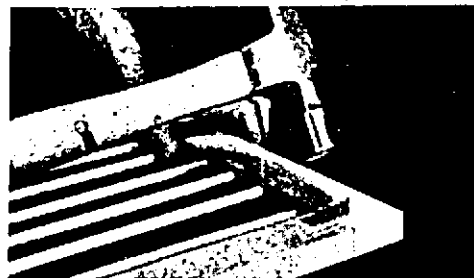
An after-Christmas project

House strewn with toys? A solution lies in a workshop project for Dad. The circus-wagon toy chest on wheels pictured here is so simple in design that it can be constructed in an evening or two.

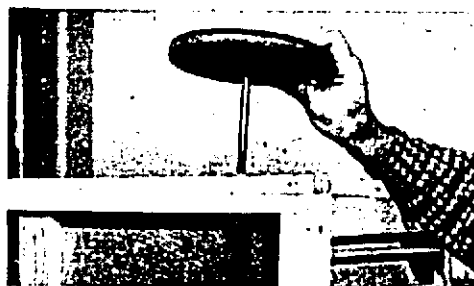
The sides of the wagon are frames made of stock 1"-x-2" lumber. Cage bars are 3/4" dowel and fit into drilled holes in the frame. Backing for cage bars is corrugated cardboard, plywood or hardboard. Wheels are inexpensive at department stores—or use a set of discarded baby-carriage wheels. Axles are cut from 3/8" drapery rod; scalloped trim, from 1/4" plywood or 1/4" hardboard.

Required tools: saw, screwdriver, hammer, 3/8" auger bit and a small drill. Wagon's total cost: about \$5. For full instructions, clip the coupon.

parade do-it-yourself



FRAMES of the barred sides are joined at the corners with corrugated fasteners and nails.



AXLES are inserted in 3/8" holes in frames. Washers backed by cotter pins are wheel retainers.

PLEASE SEND ME _____ PARADE PATTERN(S)

#716 @ 25c each

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. 12,
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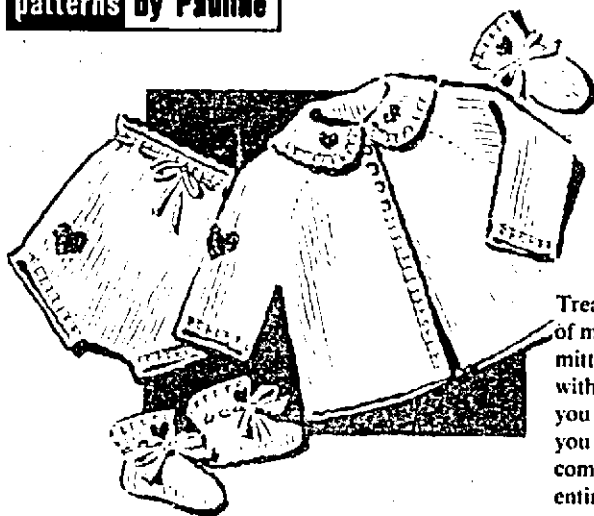
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STREET _____

CITY _____

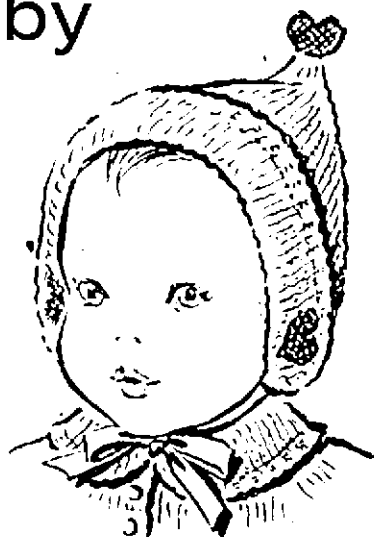
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patterns by Pauline



'2-way' set for baby

Treat baby to this "sweetheart" set of matching sacque, bonnet, booties, mittens and soaker—all trimmed with embroidered heart motifs. If you crochet, use Pattern #628; if you knit, use #629. Each contains complete directions for making the entire set.



PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S)

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Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. M,
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Loved for gentleness

SOME people are known—and loved—for being gentle. So is this new cigarette. New Philip Morris, made gentle for modern taste, is winning new friends everywhere—especially among our younger smokers. Enjoy the gentle pleasure—the *fresh unfiltered flavor*—of new Philip Morris. Now in the smart new package.



King Size
or
Regular
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New Philip Morris...gentle for modern taste

Hawaiian dinner party

Here's real tropical flavor, easily prepared at home

Bring the lush enchantment of The Islands to your table some evening soon! The menu below is authentic—yet planned with an eye to ingredients available Stateside. You can prepare the coconut milk that distinguishes Hawaiian curry from East Indian; the papaya juice comes in cans; macadamia nuts and ginger are found in food specialty shops.

HAWAIIAN DINNER

Chilled Papaya Juice
Chicken-and-Pineapple Curry
Fluffy Rice
Curry Accompaniments
Tossed Green Salad
Vanilla Ice Cream
Preserved Ginger

CHICKEN-AND-PINEAPPLE CURRY

2 cups coconut milk	1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1/2 cup minced onion	1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup butter or margarine	2 cups chicken-broth
1/2 cup flour	3 cups diced cooked chicken
1 tablespoon curry powder (or to taste)	1 1/2 cups canned pineapple chunks
1 teaspoon salt	

Prepare coconut milk as directed in Kitchen Hint (below) if fresh is not obtainable. Cook onion in butter or margarine until soft but not brown. Blend in flour, curry powder, salt, monosodium glutamate and ginger. Add coconut milk, chicken broth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add chicken, pineapple. Heat. Serve with fluffy rice and curry accompaniments—chutney, raisins, flaked coconut, macadamia nuts (or peanuts). *Makes six to eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN HINT

Coconut Milk: Pour 2 cups hot milk over 4 cups grated fresh coconut (or 2 cans flaked or shredded coconut). Let stand 30 minutes. Press through double cheesecloth. Discard coconut. Chill. Makes 2 cups.

NEW CAKE MIX FROM Pillsbury!

Caramel Cake

At last from a mix! The really moist, old-fashioned kind you probably haven't tasted in years.

You know how everyone loves caramel! Now here's a real confection of a caramel cake. Rich and true in flavor... moist and tender as can be. And for the first time, this once "tricky" cake is now so easy. No sugar to caramelize. Nothing of the kind. You

merely add milk to the new Pillsbury Caramel Cake Mix. Even the country-fresh eggs are blended right into this mix. If you want to create something really special for the folks, try it this weekend. From Pillsbury, of course.



New!
Pillsbury Caramel Cake Mix

Man what MUFFINS!



Makes your mouth water just to think about 'em... hot and steamy, right out of the oven with butter melting into that wonderful All-Bran flavor. Man what muffins!

RECIPE

- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar

Combine All-Bran and milk. Let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add egg and shortening; beat well. Sift together: flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Add to first mixture, stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin pan 2/3 full. Bake 30 minutes in moderately hot oven (400° F.) Yield: 9 muffins.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

a delicious, ready-to-eat cereal, an aid to natural regularity.

Cough Relief All the Way D-O-W-N

NOW! Multiple-Action Cough Relief with PINEX!
SOOTHES raw bronchial tissues
LOOSENS germ-laden phlegm
LESSENS tormenting tickle
RELIEVES raspy breathing

For coughs due to colds. PINEX Concentrate for economy, Ready-Mixed for convenience! Satisfaction guaranteed.

PINEX WITH ACTIVATED THIACTIN

Housewife's Hands

"Using just a light application of Resinol keeps my hands in perfect condition."

So writes one* who suffered long from red, irritated hands. Lanolin in Resinol oils dry, tender skin as the medications soothe fiery itch. For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. P2 Baltimore 1, Md. *Name on request.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT...



...PHIL SILVERS?

TV's 'top kick' can't tell you, either, after 30 years of shooting for success

Recently, for the first time since the frontier days of television in 1948, the popularity ratings for Tuesday night showed Milton Berle had slipped to second place. Ahead of the long-time King of TV came a fresh new situation comedy, then called *You'll Never Get Rich*. Its present title, *The Phil Silvers Show*, honors the 43-year-old veteran comic who has fashioned its success.

In the role of amiable, anything-for-a-buck M/Sgt. Ernie Bilko, Silvers since October has won half a dozen awards on top of his weekly 12-million-plus audience. How does he do it?

The answer is hard to capture. Basically, the show depicts the adventures of a larcenous Army top kick who tries to fleece his buddies (and a variety of draftees) via complex schemes that keep going astray. But such a simple story line hardly could stir up the public as Silvers has.

One theory holds that the show trades on a deft balance between the plausible and the silly, with Silvers' rapid-fire banter and rubbery expressions to hold them together. Another claims that people guffaw when a self-professed sharpie gets his comeuppance, as Bilko usually does. A third says people like Silvers because he proves that even a grifter has a heart of gold.

Analyze the Silvers humor yourself from a recent show: Sgt. Bilko, frozen out of the company poker game because he's broke, borrows money from his men with the promise that a rival sergeant will return it "in his mouth, on his hands and knees." With the money he rents an empty store. Purely because Bilko is involved, the other sergeant concludes there's a profit in the making and demands to be cut in. Finally Bilko accepts his money—"under certain conditions." (The store stays empty.)

This episode, like the rest of the program, has the advantage of clever plotting and explosive lines by Nat Hiken, a TV-comedy expert, and an able staff. Says Silvers: "I play a hum who is more confused than the

people he confuses. And I play the same part every week. That means a lot." A CBS executive is more analytical: "The show's got enough corn, enough heart and enough new background to please the public. Also, they're always in the market for a new comedian, and to them, Phil Silvers is new."

Balding, Brooklyn-born Silvers winces at the word "new." While still in high school, he signed up for Gus Edwards' *School Days Revue* (sometime training ground of George Jessel, Groucho Marx and others). From vaudeville he went into burlesque. (Once, asked on a studio questionnaire where he'd lived and for how long, he wrote, "I've lived a week in practically every city in America except Utica, where I played three days.")

Next came Hollywood, for seven years (*Cover Girl*, *Coney Island*, etc): "I was always Blinky, the hero's friend who tells the girl in the last reel, 'Don't be mad at Sam. He really loves you,'" Silvers recalls. Then he won the lead in a Broadway musical, *High Button Shoes*, which ran for 727 performances, and later played the lead in

Top Banana, a vaudeville-type stage show.

Then came TV. Today bachelor Silvers lives in a New York hotel and spends five days a week planning, rehearsing and filming his show. At the start, last summer, he told writer-producer Hiken: "We gotta make sure the 10th show, the 20th, they'll all be as funny as the first." So far the results are satisfactory, and Silvers doesn't hesitate to credit his writers: "Without them, a TV comedian is dead."

But there is more to it than that. "TV has an intimacy that you get nowhere else," Silvers says. "People are smart. They look you over on TV, and they know pretty fast if you've got the stuff. Me, I'll do anything to make them laugh. I think people sense that."

"People recognize me now," adds this old hand wonderingly. "'You're Sergeant Bilko,' they say. They even ask for my autograph. After 30 years, I finally made it. I'm overwhelmed. Really overwhelmed."

So, it seems, are millions of Phil Silvers' newfound, loyal viewers.



IN ACTION, Sgt. Bilko braces a rookie during a recent program. Show has a cast of 40.

with 4-door hardtops in all five

THIS NEWEST and most popular of motor fashions is now offered by General Motors in '56 cars of every price class. And their dashing beauty is matched by equally thrilling advances in high-compression power in all five — coupled with even smoother, still more responsive Powerglide, Hydra-Matic and Dynaflo automatic drives. Plus extra-safety improvements like Power Brakes, Power Steering, Unisteel Bodies with double-locking door latches, safety-aim headlights and seat belts (optional) on every GM car. So in 1956, more than ever, your key to greater value is the key to a General Motors car.

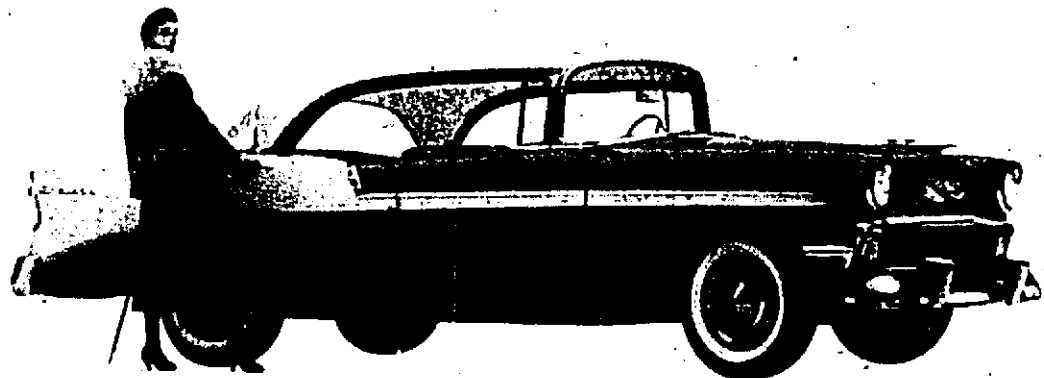
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE

BUICK • CADILLAC

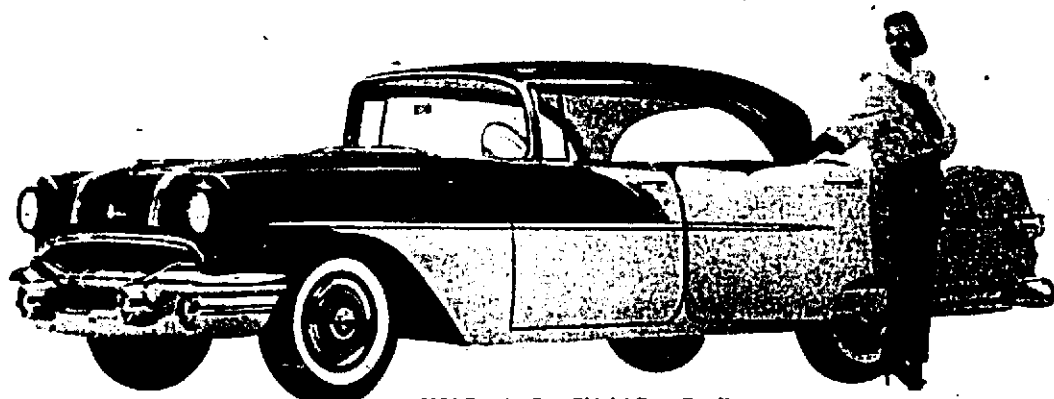
All with Body by Fisher • GMC TRUCK & COACH

GENERAL MOTORS

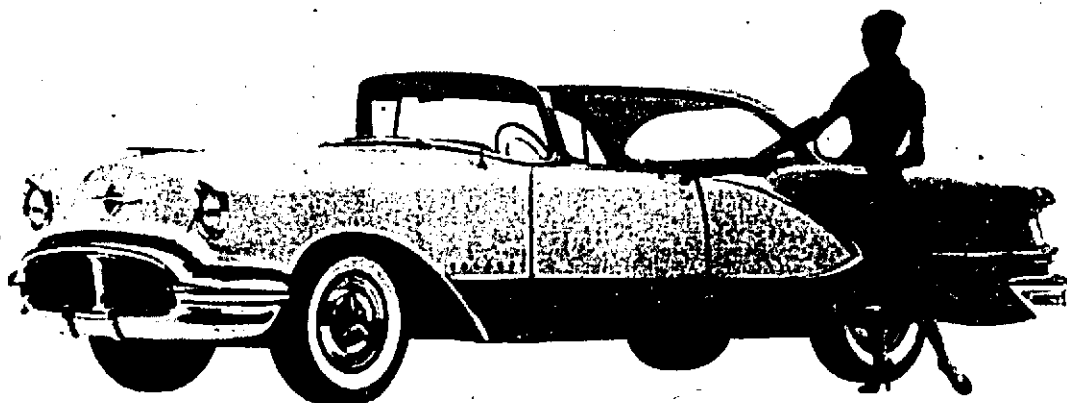
leads the way



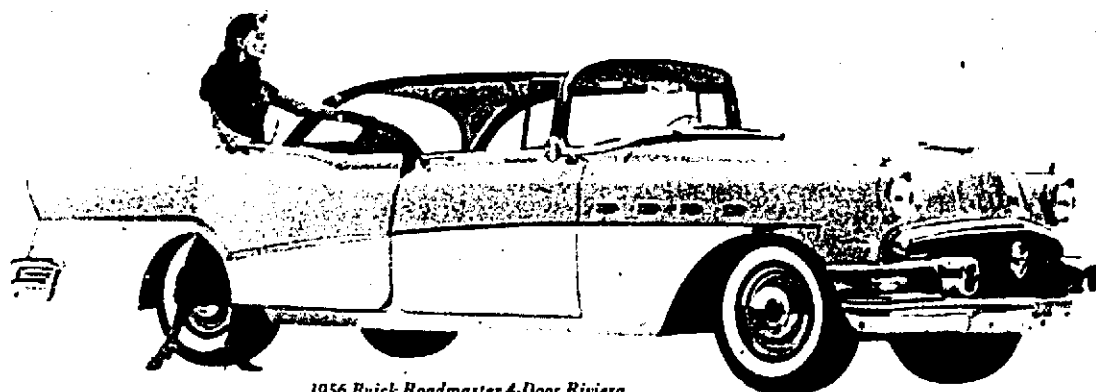
1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sports Sedan



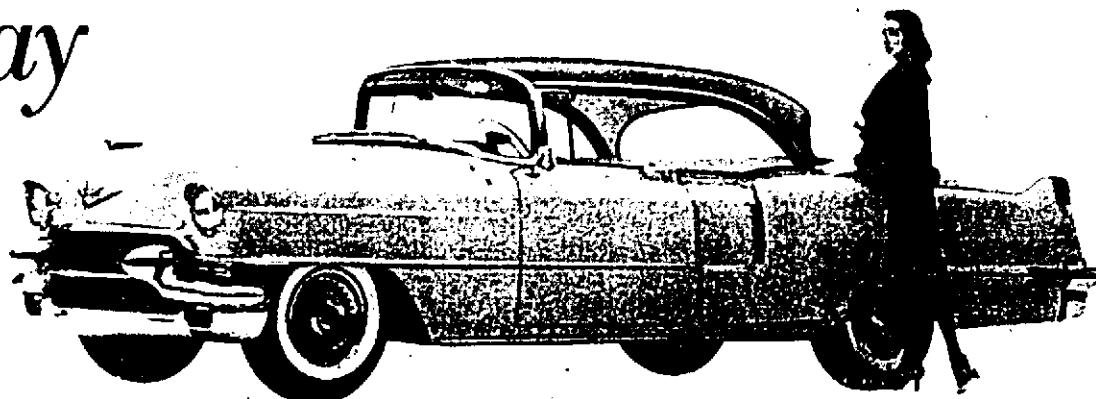
1956 Pontiac Star Chief 4-Door Catalina



1956 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight DeLuxe Holiday Sedan



1956 Buick Roadmaster 4-Door Riviera



1956 Cadillac Sedan de Ville

GM Motorama of 1956: New York, Jan. 19-21; Miami, Feb. 4-12;
Los Angeles, Mar. 3-11; San Francisco, Mar. 21-Apr. 1; Boston, Apr. 19-29

HALO leaves hair Cleaner, Softer, Brighter



than any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Halo—unlike most shampoos—contains no greasy oils or soap to leave dulling, dirt-catching film. Thus Halo cleans thoroughly, quickly, then rinses completely—brings out *all* your hair's bright, shining beauty with each shampoo. Get safe, gentle Halo today.

Halo Glorifies Your Hair—Naturally!

FASTEST KNOWN SKIN RELIEF!

Many doctors
report results
in 1 to 3 days
with new
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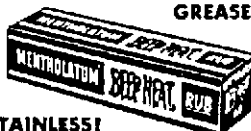
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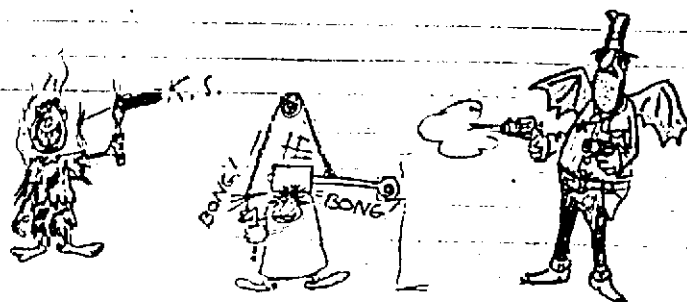
What Today's Schools
Teach Your Child —
Part III

HIGH SCHOOL:

An Ohio 17-year-old dramatizes a modern



A sheepish Macbeth, Dave Kinser acts out his part with un-Shakespearean grin.



Casual doodles reveal Dave has cartooning talent; he often draws in class.

Education for what?

problem: general learning vs. specialized knowledge

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

South High School, one of six public high schools here, points up a perplexing problem in American secondary education: it has 1,248 students to prepare for 1,248 different lives. Its faculty, led by Principal Robert L. Fleming, must constantly seek a formula that will give maximum education to the maximum number of students. It must decide whether its offering should be specialized, to prepare a student for a particular future (like David Kinser, the potential engineer whose life at South is depicted here), or generalized, to prepare him for any kind of a future.

South, like most U.S. high schools, teaches a bit of both. It offers the traditional academic courses — algebra, literature, Latin — plus a spate of electives in homemaking, music, printing and shop. It blends the compulsory and the optional: a student must take two major subjects (three years each) and two minor subjects (two years each). One major must be English and one minor social studies. The rest is up to the student.

Despite this flexibility, South still faces an equally tough problem: student disinterest. Today, in most high schools, concentration often is hard because of the shuffle of bored feet marking time while awaiting a diploma. In the past, when few students attended high school, sink or swim would be the rule; today, with compulsory education, the emphasis is on "holding the student."

Grades Are Soft-Pedaled

Hence, high school has changed — is changing constantly, in fact, as not every parent is aware — in an attempt to keep these students in contact with learning. A school like South may offer as many as 150 electives, in the hope that one may spark a student's interest. Learning through experience, which most students enjoy, is emphasized instead of book-learning. Grades are soft-pedaled. "In effect, almost, the student gets an attendance credit," one educator told PARADE. "You attend — you pass."

All this has an overwhelming influence on what your child learns in high school — and what he has a chance to learn. A student with only a fuzzy idea of his objectives may get wholly lost. Many will drift through with little education or interest visible. Yet some can spot their goals and cut a clear track to them. One such is David Kinser, 17-year-old South senior and minister's son. Dave has an enviable scholastic record: one B in a galaxy of A's. He also is a starting guard on the football team, a piano player in the orchestra, a member of a boys' club. He works 3½ hours a day as a janitor, delivers the Youngstown *Vindicator*, takes a weekly music lesson, helps on a Junior Achievement project and takes a correspondence course in radio and TV. (He paid for it — \$97.50 — out of his own earnings). By any standard, Dave is a teen-age success — if it were not for the word *garrulous*.

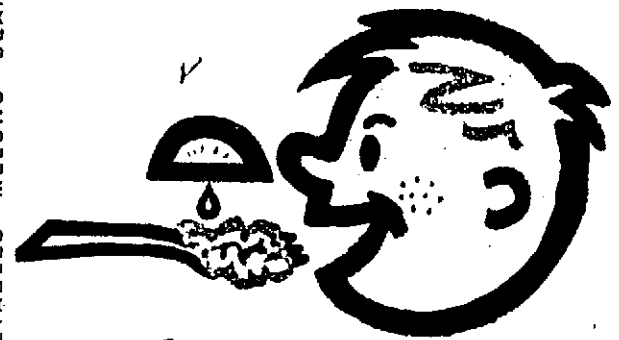
Continued on page 30



He considers English a waste of time.

SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO		REPORT TO PARENTS	
DAVID KINSER			
SCHOLARSHIP GRADING: A, EXCELLENT; B, GOOD; C, F.			
SUBJECT	IN	OUT	PERCENT
ENGLISH	A		
ORCHESTRA	A		
SAVED GEOM.	A		
CHEMISTRY	A		
MATH. DRAW.	A		
TIMES TARDY		1/2	
PARENTS WILL SIGN AND RETURN		FIGURES—TIV	

The pastime doesn't affect his grades.



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makes spinach taste better!

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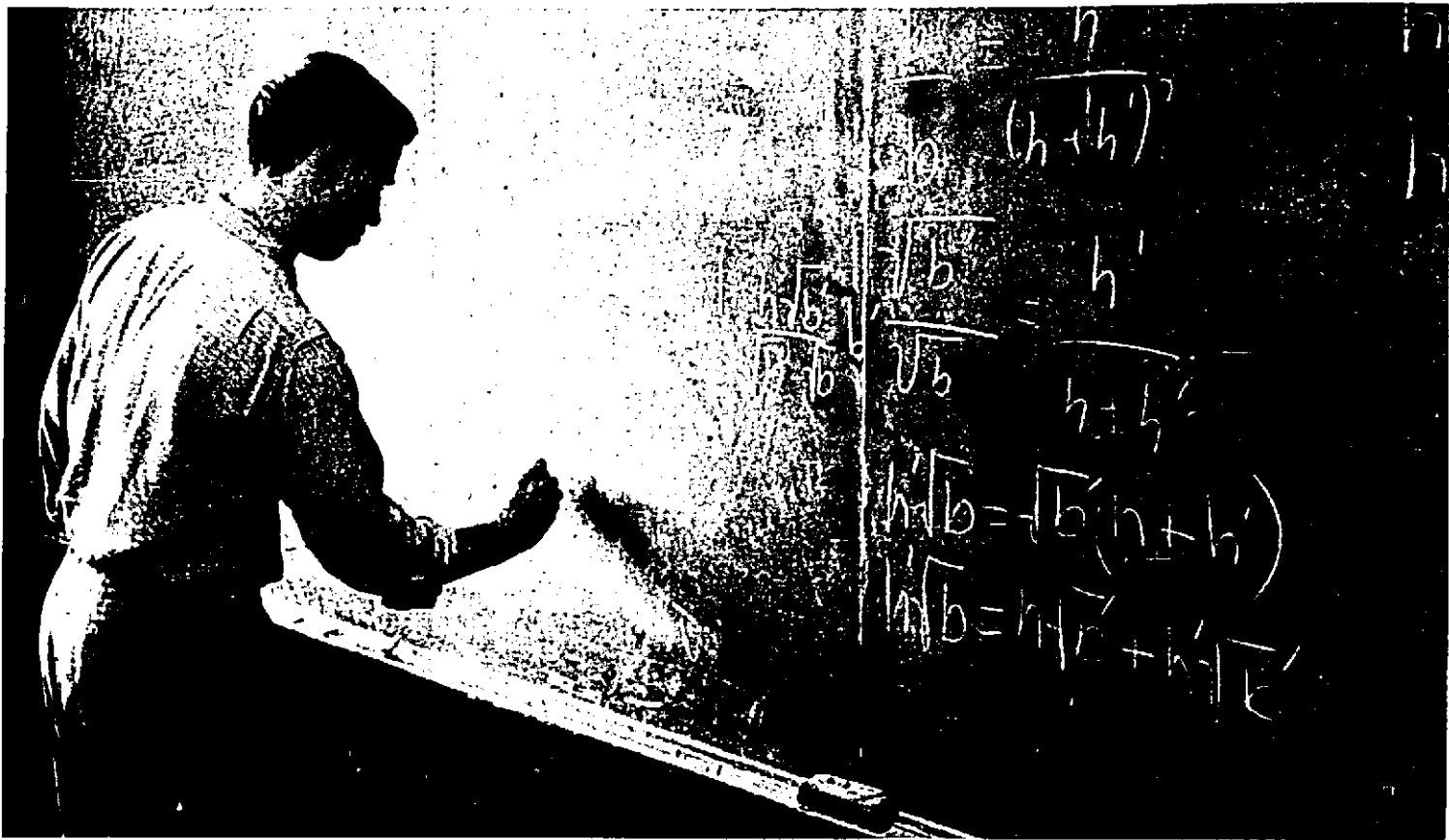
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**SOLID-GEOMETRY
STUDENT AT WORK**

Covering board with mathematical symbols, Dave nears solution of geometry problem. "I feel good, solving problems," he says. "I've always liked to do math."



HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY cuts a smart figure

Panel 1: Happy Joe Lucky is running and shouting, "LIGHT UP A LUCKY, IT'S LIGHT-UP TIME..."

Panel 2: Happy Joe Lucky is running and shouting, "BE HAPPY GO LUCKY, IT'S BONG!"

Panel 3: Happy Joe Lucky is running and shouting, "HIYA, BABE! MEET THE GAYEST BLADE ON BLADES! HOW 'BOUT A TURN AROUND THE POND?"

Panel 4: Happy Joe Lucky is running and shouting, "WELL, I... AH!"

Panel 5: Happy Joe Lucky is running and shouting, "SAY, MISS, IS THIS LUG BOTHERING YOU?"

Panel 6: Happy Joe Lucky is running and shouting, "GET LOST, SHRIMP.. BEFORE I CHOP A HOLE AND DROP YOU BACK WITH THE OTHER FISH!"

Panel 7: Happy Joe Lucky is running and shouting, "AW, YA BIG APE! JUST 'CAUSE YOU CAN'T SKATE LIKE I CAN..."

Panel 8: Happy Joe Lucky is running and shouting, "OH, IZZAT SO! OK, WISE GUY!"

Panel 9: Happy Joe Lucky is running and shouting, "AS LONG AS IT'S ON SKATES, CHUMP, IT'S RIGHT DOWN MY ALLEY!"

Panel 10: Happy Joe Lucky is running and shouting, "AMATEUR! STRICTLY AMATEUR! NOW WATCH THIS!"

Panel 11: Happy Joe Lucky is running and shouting, "L.S./M.F.T.! LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO! OF COURSE! THAT'S WHY LUCKIES TASTE SO WONDERFUL! JOE, I'M WITH YOU!"

Panel 12: Happy Joe Lucky is running and shouting, "SEE, MUSCLES? BETTER TASTE ALWAYS PAYS OFF! HERE—BE HAPPY—GO LUCKY!"

Panel 13: Happy Joe Lucky is running and shouting, "IT'S TOASTED* TO TASTE BETTER!"

Panel 14: Happy Joe Lucky is running and shouting, "Light up a Lucky—it's light-up time!"

Panel 15: A large illustration of a Lucky Strike cigarette pack with the words "CIGARETTES" written below it.

IT FIGURES: Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Gay blades everywhere (and their ladies, too) call it the best-tasting cigarette they ever smoked. You will, too!

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LEFT GUARD Kinser (87) watches Assistant Coach Ben Laskin in blocking demonstration. Head coach calls Dave "a fine boy, a hard-working lineman."

Why bother with English? Dave's typical attitude shapes a whole school

Garrulous cropped up in an English vocabulary drill and to Dave it represents the sheer futility of studying English when you're planning to be an engineer. "I never used a word like that in my life," he says disgustedly. "If I had any choice about it, I'd drop English and take something else." It is right here that Dave Kinser, exceptional student, becomes the representative teenager. His "Why bother with English?" reflects a reasoning just as often applied to math, science or the whole curriculum. And this teenage attitude can shape an entire educational approach.

Dave, however, remains exceptional: in spite of his feelings, he works hard in English—"harder even than solid geometry"—and gets an A. PARADE, sitting through a day's classes with Dave, watched him work at English. (His other subjects: chemistry, solid geometry, mechanical drawing, orchestra.) He played a sheepish Macbeth as students acted out the play. His teacher, Marion P. Maiden, pressed him to "show some emotion." Dave, eyeing Banquo's ghost coldly, grinned, "But I'm not afraid of ghosts," and continued to read his lines tonelessly.

In spite of his acting, Miss Maiden terms Dave "a good student who thinks and has ideas." Of "about half" the others, she has a lower opinion. "It's dreadful," she says. "They should know spelling, but they don't." As a result, the class must spend a lot of time on fundamentals—grammar, vocabulary, spelling drills, weekly themes. Miss Maiden's complaint is echoed by many high-school teachers who find students have an appalling lack of basic knowledge.

No such complaint is offered by Dave's chemistry instructor, Karl J. Soller. "Most youngsters take chemistry because they're already interested," he says. The class sets a fast pace, aiming chiefly at a solid foundation for further study and a knowledge of chemical equipment. During PARADE's visit, Dave and another boy



CHEMISTRY STUDENT Dave conducts experiment with help of teacher Soller. "I like anything scientific," Dave says. "Science makes sense. It's simple for me."

conducted an experiment in distillation of water. "Smooth," one girl pronounced the product.

The course begins with definitions and symbols and goes on through the behavior of liquids, solids and gases. It also touches on steel-making and metallurgy; often industry will lend films to South's science classes and sometimes free charts and pamphlets are distributed.

"We don't attempt to make practicing chemists out of high-school seniors," Soller says, and the analysis of his course might fit any of Dave's studies. Solid geometry, for instance, has its value as a "mind trainer," as Dave's teacher, Martin Cherry, puts it, as well as giving potential engineers a background for more mathematical study. "A student who doesn't want to spend an enormous amount of time on one problem doesn't really belong in this class," Cherry declares.

Continued on page 32



JANITOR Dave pushes broom in lonely school hall. He gets up at 6, works 1½ hours before school. He is paid 85 cents an hour for work, has saved \$1,700 for his college education.

Only new **SUPER ANAHIST** **ANTIBIOTIC** **NASAL SPRAY** gives you all these positive benefits



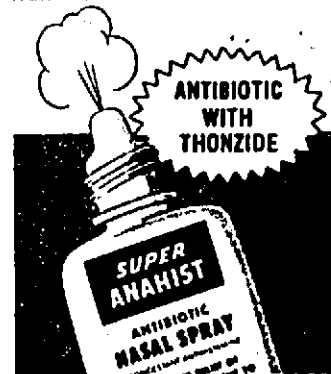
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HIGH SCHOOL CONTINUED

A high-school mission: help for the individual

Solid geometry is "my favorite subject," Dave says, in spite of the weekly tests and four or more hours a week of homework. As Cherry explains it, the subject follows a standard course procedure of deriving formulas for the area and volume of geometrical shapes — cubes, cones, prisms, spheres. "This means," he told a PARADE reporter somewhat out of his depth, "involved equations and considerable skill on the part of the student to find solutions." It also means a good deal of blackboard work and some skillful guidance, rather than instruction, from the teacher.

Guidance — both educational and psychological — is an important part of the high school's role. Dave's mechanical-drawing teacher, Harold Olds, sums up his task as "mostly individual instruction," in blueprint reading and making drawings of simple machine parts. Counseling and vocational guidance is provided by home-room teachers. Oddly, Dave's talents are so diversified that his orchestra director would like to see him attend music school and several teachers think he could carve a career as a cartoonist. (For evidence, see page 28.) So does his father, the Rev. Beryl S. Kinser, a Disciples of Christ minister.

"But he can't do everything," Mr. Kinser says. "I'm glad to see him developing along lines he laid down for himself." Both the Kinsers are proud — "even if that sounds immodest" — of their son's talents and his appetite for learning, although his mother wishes he had more general and less specific knowledge. "I sometimes think there's too much emphasis on learning a trade," she says.

Dave, with a hoped-for appointment to the Coast Guard Academy just over the horizon, has some decided opinions about high-school education. For one thing, he'd like to have loaded up with more science and math — "an elementary course in atomics or electronics, maybe." He also believes there should be a more general athletic program.

"I like to learn stuff, the more the better," Dave admits. "I've never had any trouble in school." As Miss Maiden says, David is a youth who has ideas — in school, out of school and about school. And despite some deficiencies and difficulties, he is a prime exhibit of the workings of our educational system. How does your 17-year-old "finished product" of 12 years in school compare to him? ■



MUSICIAN Dave plays ukelele in family musical ensemble. Minister father plays clarinet; mother, piano; sister Jane, 15, viola; brother Johnny, 10, drum. Dave likes "light classics and pop."



SHY DATE Dave digs into sundae with Linda Joan Botty, a junior. Dave likes girls, but

has no steady; sometimes he dates for school dances. He met Linda Joan in orchestra.



STUDIOUS Dave spends long hours at dining table, always keeps TV set on while study-

ing. He's eager for college, says, "It may be a rough grind but I'm not afraid of it."

A QUIZ FOR PARENTS

How much did you learn in school? Could you answer your high-school son's chemistry questions, or pass your daughter's fifth-grade science test? PARADE researchers, visiting the nation's schools in preparing this series, found some subject matter above general adult levels, brought back these representative samples. Compare yourself with your school child; answers are below.

HISTORY: FIFTH GRADE

- 1) In what year and on what river was Jamestown Colony founded?
- 2) What was the first permanent settlement in Canada?
- 3) Who was the first governor of Plymouth Colony?
- 4) How many Pilgrims sailed on the Mayflower?

MATHEMATICS: EIGHTH GRADE

- 1) What is the circumference of a plate that

measures 10 inches in diameter?

- 2) If a wheel measures 21 inches in diameter, how far will it travel in one revolution?
- 3) What is the area of a circle with a 7-inch radius?

ENGLISH: TWELFTH GRADE

- 1) Insert the correct word: Staying in line will _____ serving lunch at school. (Facilitate — felicitate)
- 2) Name the author of *Gulliver's Travels*.
- 3) One of these words is misspelled: description, handsome, truly, sophomore, athlete.
- 4) Name the author of *L'Allegro*.

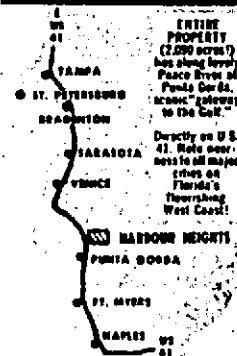
ANSWERS

HISTORY: 1) 1607, James River; 2) Port Royal, N.S. more. (Correct: sophomore); 4) John Milton.
 MATHEMATICS: 1) $31\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 2) 66 inches; 3) 154 square inches.
 ENGLISH: 1) Facilitate; 2) Jonathan Swift; 3) Sophomore; 4) John Milton.

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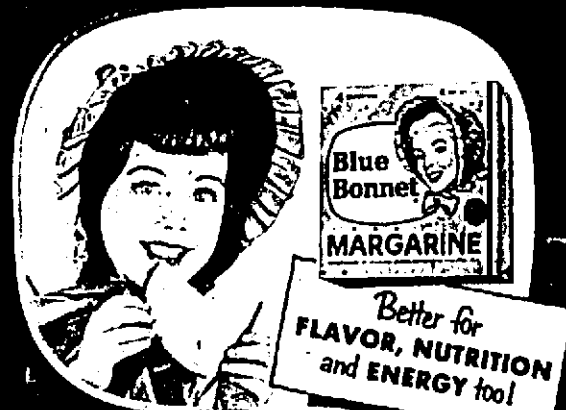
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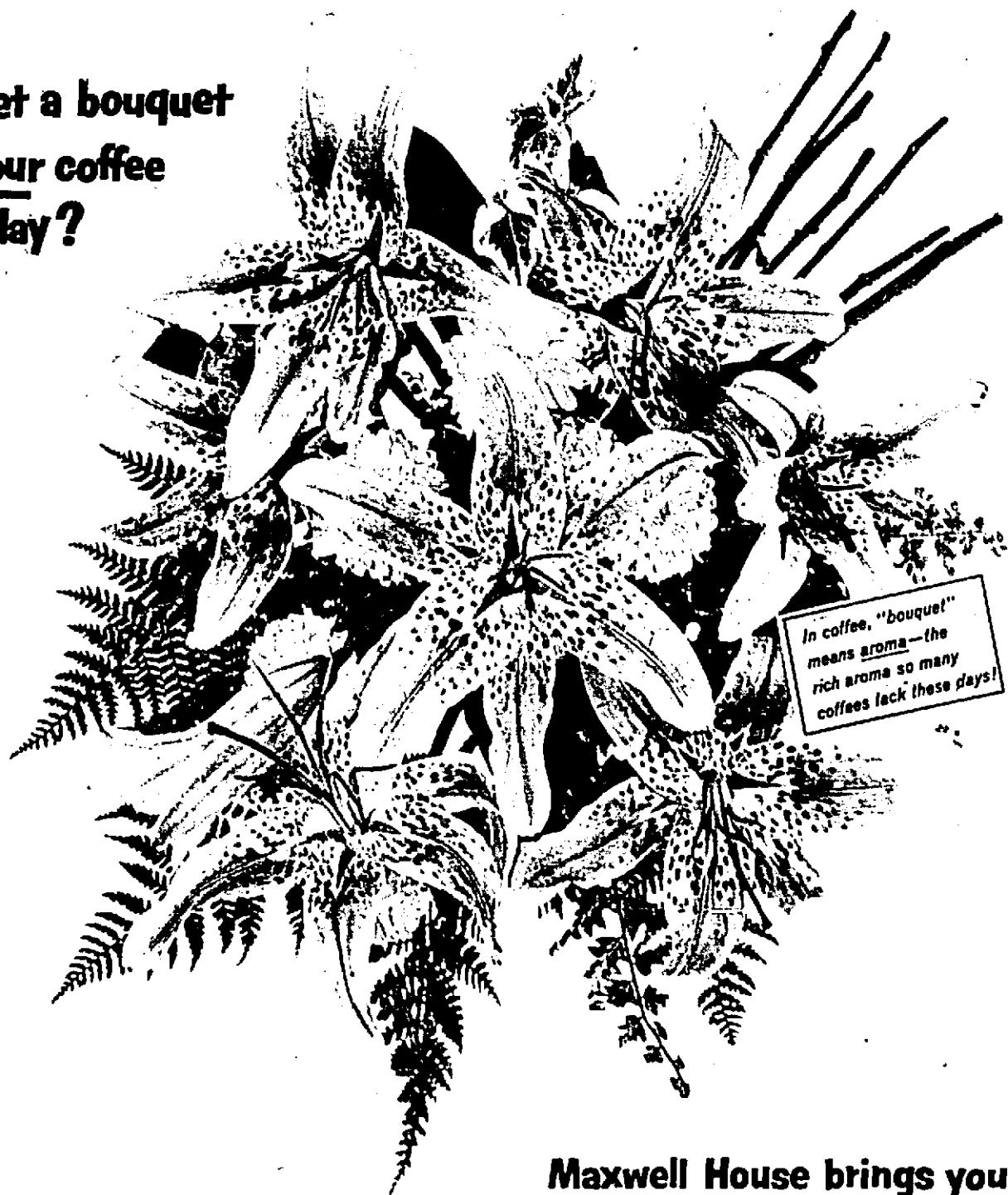
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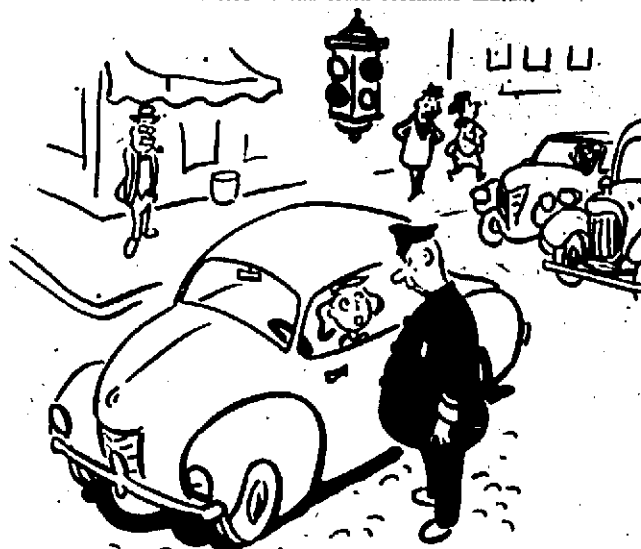


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"All I know is it came in a box marked 'moose call.'"

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"On the other hand, officer, I've stopped a lot of times when I didn't need to."

'These made me LAUGH'

—HERB SHRINER GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



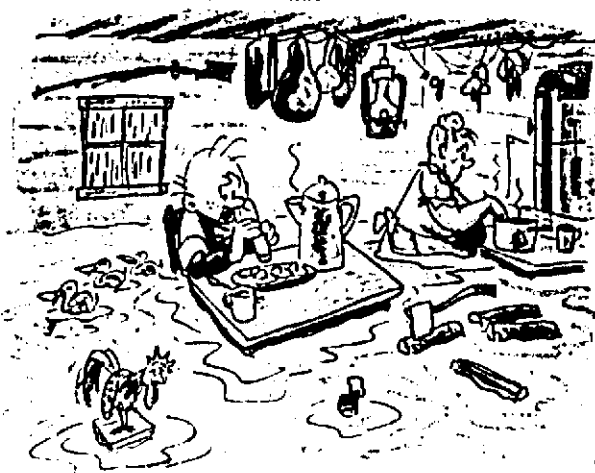
HERB SHRINER



REAMER KELLER

Our gallery of Reamer Keller's droll drawings was assembled by the comedian-moderator of *Two for the Money* (CBS-TV, Saturday nights). Keller, 48, was born in Shenandoah, Va., studied architecture at the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State, began selling cartoons in 1934. He and his Brooklyn-born wife, Barbara, live on a hill overlooking Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

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"This rainy weather's got the salt all clogged up, Bessie!"

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"The three days we had to wait are over now. Can I get another three days?"

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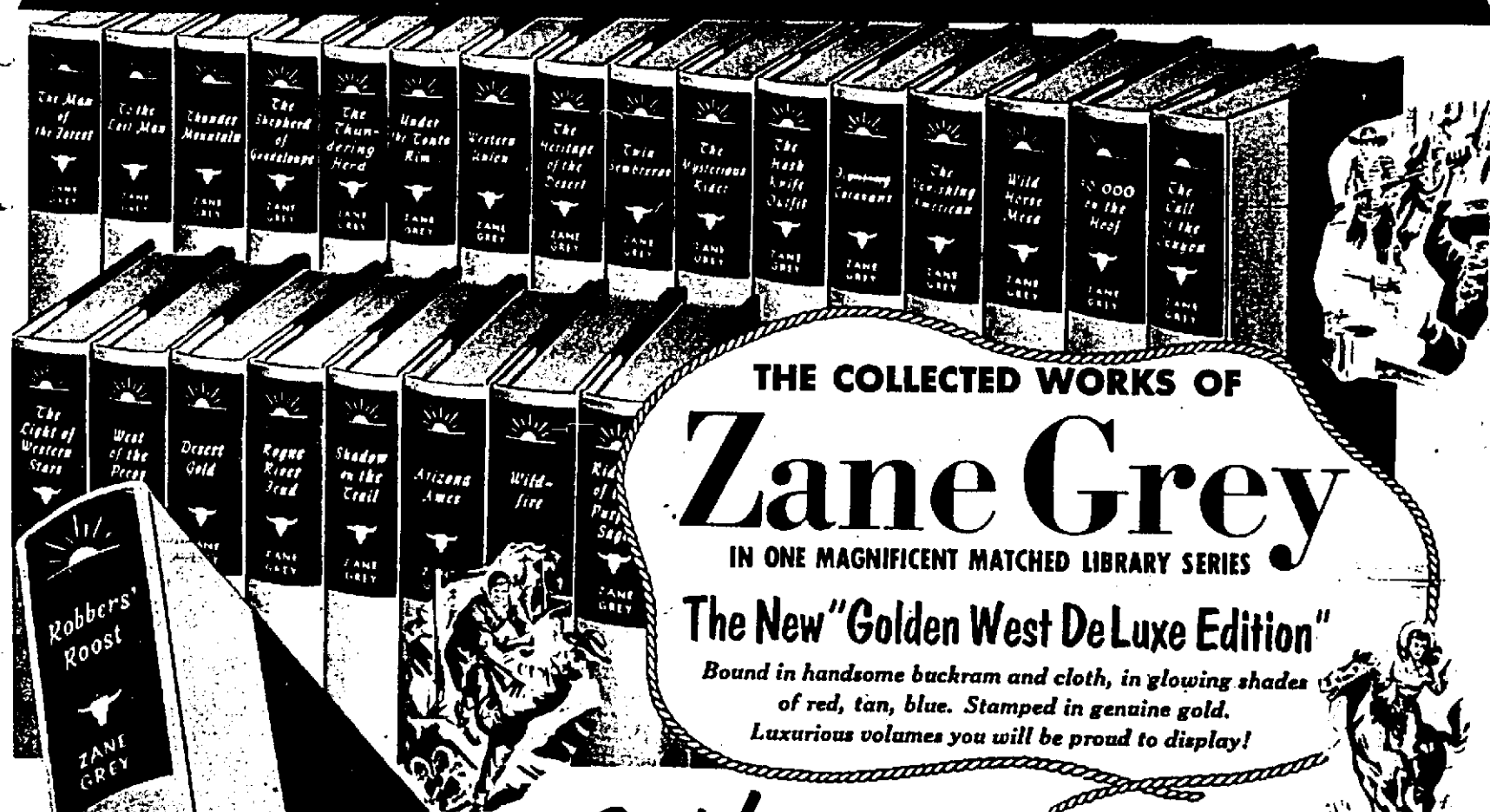
"We don't carry ladies' shoes, but it was nice measuring your foot."

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"—put your torn socks in your pocket where your wife finds the unmailed letters."

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What Hays doesn't know is that Killer Heese-man and his gang are moving in on Hays' hide-

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8. **WEST OF THE PECOS.** Into this land of the lawless came a hard-riding, straight-shooting young man—who turned out to be a girl!
9. **THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS.** Mighty epic of warfare on the border, throbbing with rip-roaring excitement!
10. **CALL OF THE CANYON.** Smashing drama of death and danger—racing to a climax that leaves you breathless!
11. **30,000 ON THE HOOF.** Pioneer Hottel battles screaming Indians and lawless rustlers in gun-brilliant days!
12. **WILD HORSE MESA.** Panquitch, the phantom station, was a symbol of adventure. A trouble party sets out to capture him, and runs head-on into a storm of intrigue.

The other great volumes, of which space does not permit description, include: 13. **THE VANISHING AMERICAN**; 14. **FIGHTING CANYONS**; 15. **THE HAWK KNIFE OUTFIT**; 16. **THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER**; 17. **TWIN SEMBREROS**; 18. **THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT**; 19. **WESTERN UNION**; 20. **UNDER THE TONTO RIM**; 21. **THE THUNDERING HERD**; 22. **SHEPHERD OF GUADALUPE**; 23. **THUNDER MOUNTAIN**; 24. **TO THE LAST MAN**; 25. **THE MAN OF THE FOREST.** Every one is complete—not a thrilling word is cut!

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Just mail **RESERVATION CERTIFICATE** to examine first volume, **ROBBERS' ROOST.** With it will come reader's invoice for \$1.89 as full payment, plus few cents mailing charge, and instructions on how to get your other beautiful volumes. If not fully satisfied you may return any book; you may cancel your reservation at any time.

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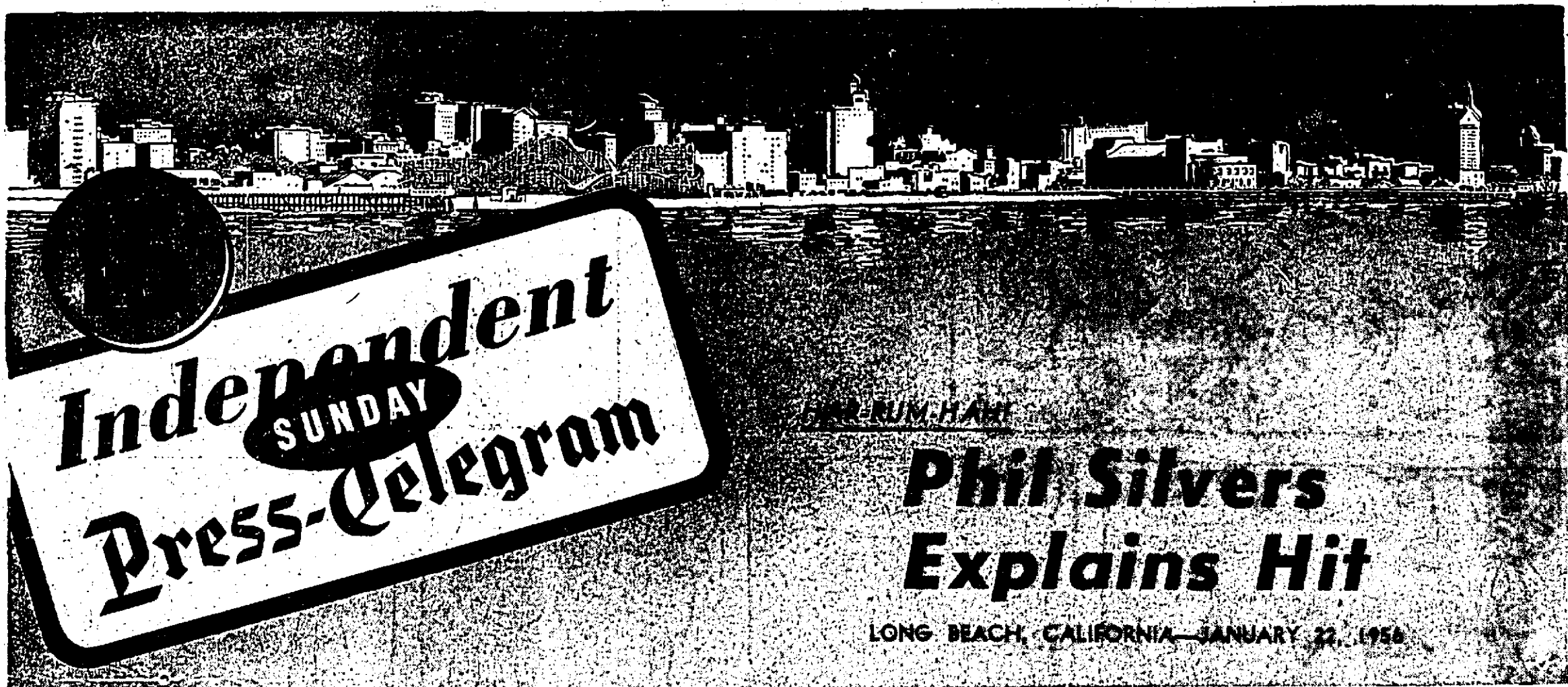
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Please reserve in my name the books listed in your generous offer to readers of this newspaper—the luxuriously-bound "Golden West De Luxe Editions" of Zane Grey. Send me at once the first book, **ROBBERS' ROOST.** I enclose **NO MONEY IN ADVANCE**; but within one week I will send you only \$1.89, plus a few cents mailing charge—and I will be entitled to receive each following handsome De Luxe volume as it comes from the press, at the same low price, sending no money in advance. If not completely satisfied I may return any book within one week of receiving it; I may cancel my reservation at any time. (Books shipped in U.S.A. only.)

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(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)



Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Phil Silvers Explains Hit

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 22, 1956

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

ALL SET, BOY? LET'S GO!

WHEEEEEEEEE!

HEY! LOOK OUT FOR RUFF!

DON'T HIT RUFF, DAD!

LOOK OUT, RUFF!

HANG ONNNNN, DENNIS!

DAD! I'M ALL RIGHT, SON.

BUT, DAD--! THERE, THERE, BOY, YOUR OL' DADDY IS ALL RIGHT!

SEE? I'M OKAY.

BUT, DAD, IT'S MY DIME! I LOST MY DIME!

YEAH! IT FELL OUTA MY POCKET WHEN WE TURNED OVER!

I'M DISAPPOINTED IN YOU, DENNIS. ALL YOU WERE CONCERNED ABOUT WAS YOUR DIME. WHAT ABOUT ME? YOUR FATHER?

SEE, DAD, I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT. HOW MUCH DID YOU LOSE?

THE DRAWS

by CARL GRUBERT

HEY, DAD! IT'S STOPPED SNOWING!

C'MON! YOU PROMISED TO GO OUT AND PLAY WITH ME!

OKAY, JACKIE... BUT I'LL TELL YOU WHAT LET'S DO FIRST...

LET'S HAVE A RACE... YOU SHOVEL THE BACK WALK AND I'LL DO THE FRONT... 25¢ IF YOU LOSE AND 50¢ IF YOU WIN!

OH, BOY! LET'S GO!!

YIPPEE! I WIN! NOW LET'S PLAY!

FIRST WE'LL MAKE A SNOWMAN AND THEN WE'LL BUILD A FORT AND THEN AN IGLOO!

YES, SIR! PLAY WITH YOUR KIDS AND STAY YOUNG... WHEWIE! I'D BETTER REST AGAIN!

AGE IS A PSYCHOSIS... UGH... NOTHING STIMULATES THE MIND AND BODY LIKE FRESH AIR AND EXERCISE... UGH...

The I, P-T Is Your Best Guide to Southland News

By Walt Kelly



STEVE ROPER



AL ESPER, Ford's Chief Test Driver, shows CHARLIE why Ford Wagons top the Tote-'em Poll!

RANCH WAGON

CUSTOM RANCH WAGON

PARKLAND

6-PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN

COUNTRY SQUIRE

WOW! NOW YOU HAVE SIX WAGONS TO CHOOSE FROM!

RIGHT. AND, LIKE THIS NEW 8-PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN, THEY ALL HAVE THAT THUNDERBIRD LOOK!

BOY, THEY SURE ARE HONEY'S INSIDE, TOO!

THERE'S ROOM FOR 8 BIG FOLKS TO RIDE IN COMFORT. WITH SEATS DOWN YOU GET NEARLY NINE FEET OF LOAD SPACE.

SAY, YOU REALLY 'GIT' IT IN A HURRY!

THE THUNDERBIRD V-8 ENGINE IS THE STANDARD EIGHT IN ALL FORD STATION WAGONS... NO EXTRA CHARGE.

IT'S FORD'S NEW DEEP-CENTER LIFEGUARD STEERING WHEEL DESIGNED TO CUSHION YOUR CHEST FROM THE STEERING POST.

THERE'S PLENTY OF NEWS IN THIS STEERING WHEEL.

Ford Lifeguard Design includes:

- 1 deep-center steering wheel
- 2 double-grip door locks
- 3 double-swivel rear-view mirror
- 4 optional seat belts
- 5 optional instrument panel padding
- 6 optional sun visor padding

NO WONDER FORD STATION WAGONS OUTSELL THEM ALL!

YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER!

TO TUNE YOUR FORD

FORD DEALER CARE

CAN'T BE MATCHED--

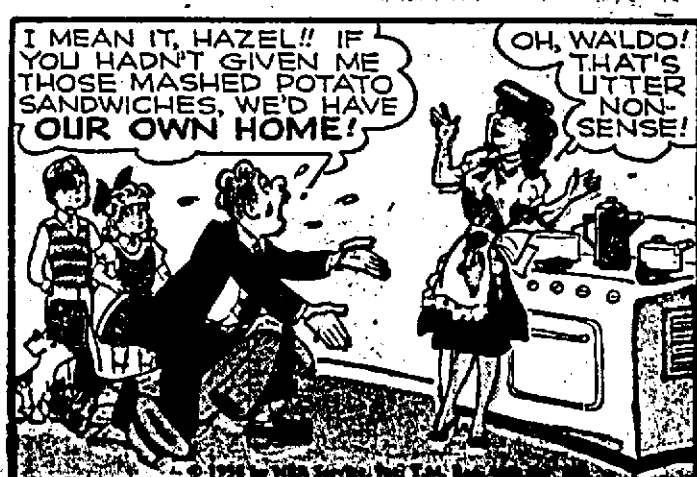
NOT ANYWHERE!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER NOW FOR HIS FORD ENGINE TUNE-UP

KEEP YOUR FORD ALL FORD... AT YOUR FORD DEALERS

PRISCILLA'S POP

by AL VERNEER



NEW FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE!

Modern miracle for automatic washers ...low suds that really clean!



It's Dash!

The only low-sudsing detergent with the full cleaning power of the best high suders!

Now with this great new Dash you get *cleaner, far cleaner* clothes than with any other product made especially for automatics. And your wonderful automatic gets the low suds it needs to wash-rinse freely! Because here at last are low suds that really clean! Yes, Dash is the *only* detergent to bring you the full clean-

ing power that made the best high suders famous... without any of their over-sudsing that can smother washing action and cause poor cleaning.

Don't wait—try Dash soon! It's the result of years of research by Procter & Gamble. You'll be thrilled with those cleaner Dash washes you'll get!


Tested and approved by leading makers of every type of automatic washer—including:

Apex • Bendix • Easy General Electric • Hotpoint Kelvinator • Kenmore Maytag • Norge • Speed Queen Westinghouse • Whirlpool



For Greater Savings!

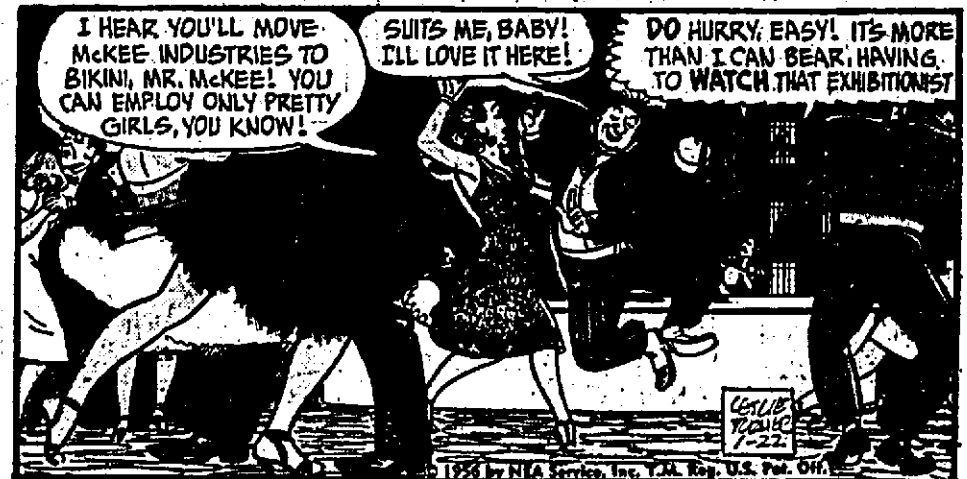
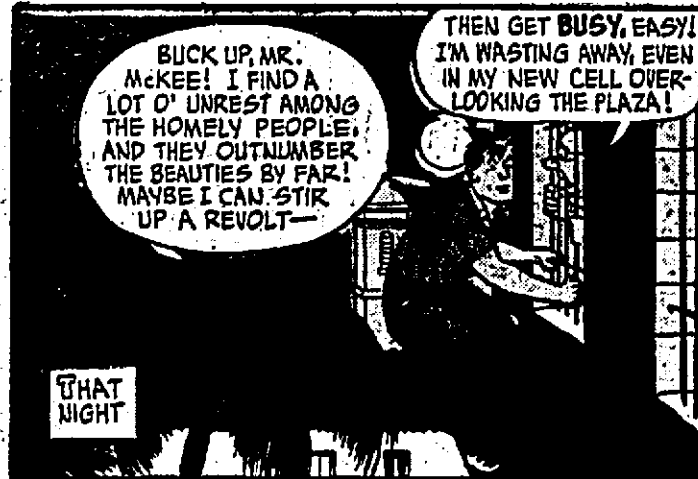
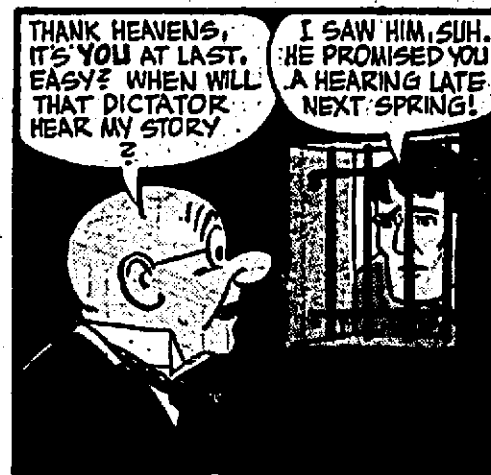
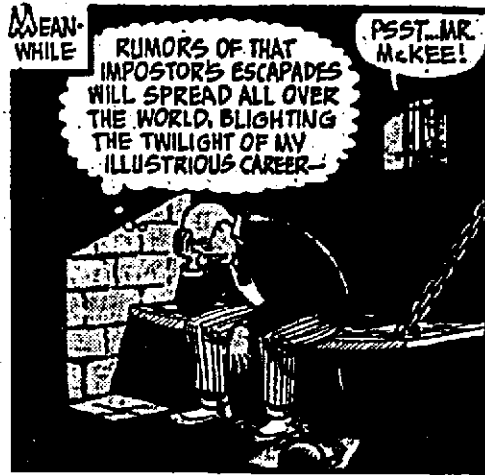
Get Dash in the thrifty Jumbo Size that lasts for weeks—or the big Home Laundry Size that lasts for months.

Dash...gets clothes cleaner than any other product especially made  for automatics!

You, too, can have beautifully clean clothes just like magic when you put new Dash in your automatic!

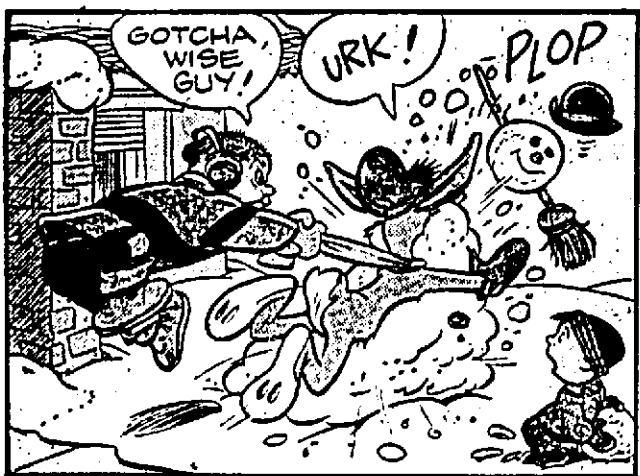
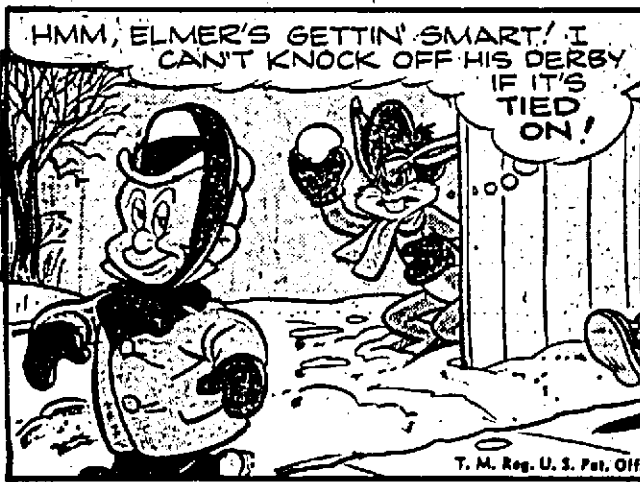
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



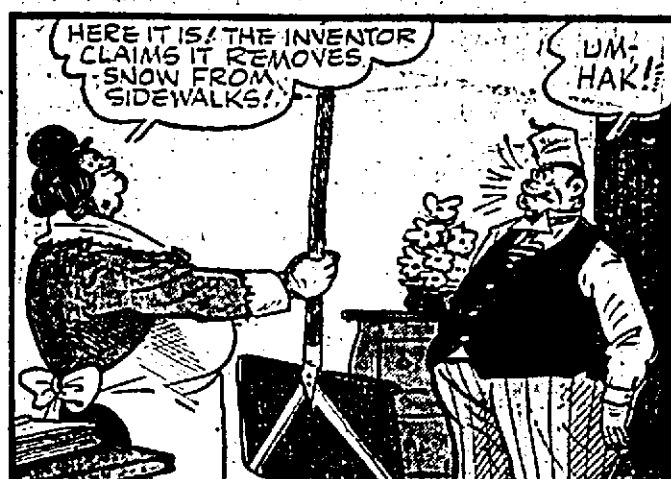
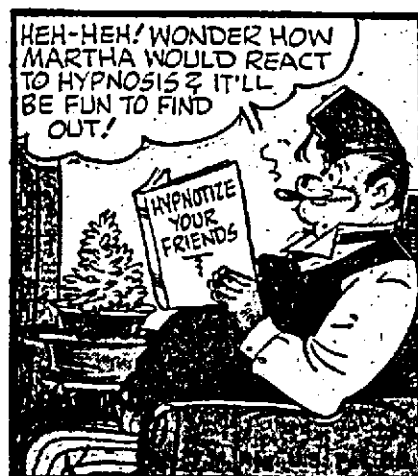
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





Important Milestones in Modern Medicine: Among the scientific triumphs that have marked man's progress in the never-ending struggle against disease are: 1796—Triumph Over Contagious Diseases. First inoculation by Dr. Jenner. 1848—Triumph Over Pain. Dr. Morton's discovery of ether as an anesthetic used for first time in surgery. 1929—Triumph Over Bacterial Infections. Fleming discovers penicillin. Now—1956—Procter & Gamble proudly announces...

TRIUMPH OVER TOOTH DECAY

Crest Toothpaste with Fluoristan actually strengthens tooth enamel to lock out decay

FLUORISTAN IS FLUORIDE IN ITS MOST EFFECTIVE FORM—PREVENTS CAVITIES FOR ADULTS AS WELL AS CHILDREN



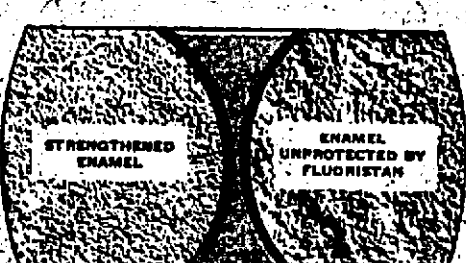
Miracle of the Towns Without Toothaches. For years, children growing up in several Western towns were virtually without tooth decay. Then science learned why: nature's decay-preventive, fluoride, was present in their drinking water!



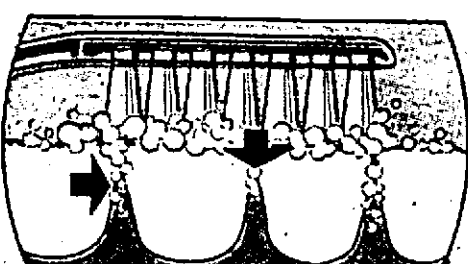
Science Long Tried To Put Fluoride—only medically approved preventive of decay—in a toothpaste. But merely adding fluoride does not work. At last, university scientists and Procter & Gamble found the answer: *Fluoristan*, exclusive fluoride compound.



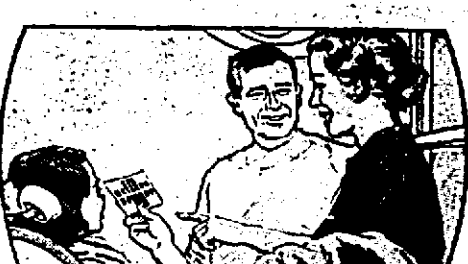
Fluoristan Makes Possible Crest Toothpaste—world's greatest weapon against tooth decay. Unless you get *Fluoristan*, you cannot get the full benefits of fluoride in a toothpaste. Protects all permanent teeth for adults and for children, six and over.



Actually Strengthens Enamel. Crest combines with and strengthens tooth enamel as you brush. Micro-photo at left shows how enamel strengthened by Crest ingredient defies decay acids, while unprotected enamel (right) is eaten away by decay acids.



Prevents Most Cavities Where Toothbrush Can't Reach! Even between teeth, where food particles lodge (arrows), Crest gives the greatest protection ever known. Crest penetrates between teeth, strengthens enamel of entire tooth against decay.



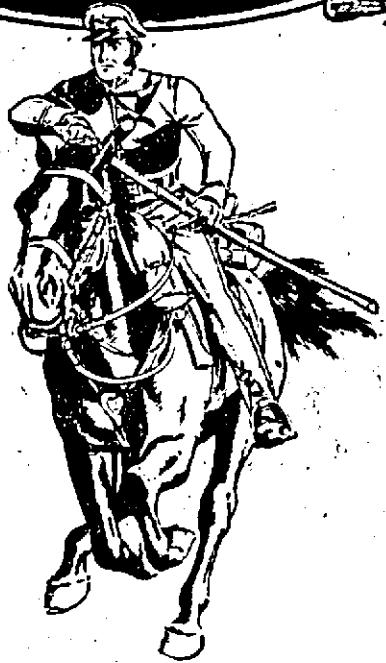
Never Before Such Decay Prevention! Crest has been proven in the most extensive and best-documented research ever conducted on a toothpaste. The record of decay prevention established by Crest has never been equalled by any other product.

Tastes Wonderful—Refreshes Your Breath! Crest locks out bad breath caused by decay as no other toothpaste can. Gives you cleaner, whiter teeth. Best tasting, by actual tests. Remember: Every Crest brushing strengthens tooth enamel against decay! Get Crest today!

Fluoristan is Procter & Gamble's trademark for Crest's exclusive fluoride tooth decay fighter.



YOUR DENTIST KNOWS HOW CREST WORKS TO LOCK OUT DECAY



A young brave returns from Fort Laramie with exciting news. He has seen the white man's woman, with hair the color of wild grain and skin as pure as the driven snow!



The news travels to the village of Bull Bear, militant chief of the Oglala Sioux, and the young brave is summoned.
"You will speak of the white man's woman," Bull Bear commands.



"She is a person of dignity, My Father, who speaks not yet moves all men to her call. She stands straight, unbent by work, and is finely dressed..."

The youth's tale sounds incredible. A silent woman who does no work yet commands all men!



Bull Bear sends his spies to the post and they return to say it is all true.



They also report that the woman appears to be owned by one whose face reflects hunger and want.



Bull Bear calls the elders to council to announce his plans. But even as the elders raise their voices in protest the chief's runner is on his way to the fort...



... for Bull Bear has made up his mind to have the white man's woman.
The next morning he leads his party to market.

WARREN TUFTS

BUT WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED? THAT TOUGH WITCHES' GANG SAID THEY'D GET ME-- BUT NOW THEY'RE ALL PALS! WALSY!

YEAH! AND I BELTED CANDY CAIN AND HE WAS OUT TO FIX ME GOOD...

THE FIRST BRINGER OF UNWELCOME NEWS HATH BUT A LOSING OFFICE, AND HIS TONGUE SOUNDS EVER AFTER AS A SULLEN BELL. REMEMBER'D TOLLING A DEPARTING FRIEND. — SHAKESPEARE

ALWAYS ALMOST ANYBODY DO WHAT WE DID-- THEY'D GET BEAT TERRIBLE, SLASHED, MAYBE KILLED...

BUT CANDY SAYS HE ISN'T EVEN SORE AT ME-- THEY'VE BEEN SCARED OFF-- BUT WHO COULD...?

MAC, MAYBE?

NA! THOSE TOUGH KIDS-- THEY KNOW TH' COPS AREN'T ALLOWED TO TOUCH 'EM ANY MORE, THANKS TO A LOT O' REFORMERS!

IT SURE BEATS ME-- BUT IT'S NICE TO FEEL SAFE, FOR A CHANGE...

HUH! HUH! HUH! WAS GLAD T' SEE YOU AND JUNIOR TRY SHAKE AN' MAKE UP-- HE'S A NICE KID...

HE'S A WISE PUNK, JOLLY, AN' YOU KNOW IT!

HUH! HUH! HUH! NOW I'D HAVE SAID JUNIOR APPEARS TO HAVE A REAL GOOD FUTURE AHEAD OF HIM-- FROM WHAT I HEAR...

YEAH? YOU'RE CRAZY!

MAYBE... BUT I ALSO HEAR YOU, CANDY CAIN, COULD AWFUL EASY WIND UP WITH YOUR FUTURE BEHIND YUH! HUH-HUH-HUH! HAVE ANOTHER COLD-UN, BOYS-- ON TH' HOUSE--

THERE GOES NATCHEZ NELL NOW--

LET 'ER GO! WHO CARES?

SHE DON'T LOOK SO DANGEROUS TO ME...

HOW YOU SO SURE SHE'S SYNDICATE?

M'BROTHER-- HE DID SEVEN YEARS UP T' SING SING-- HE SAYS SO...

HE SAYS SHE'S IN TH' SYNDICATE?

NA-- HE JUST SAYS IF SHE TELLS YUH, DO IT! AN' DON'T ASK NO FOOL QUESTIONS...

HEY, CANDY-- WHAT'S TH' MATTER? WHERE Y' GOIN'?

DROP DEAD, BOTH OF YUH! I'M GOIN' HOME AN' HIT TH' SACK-- I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

WHEN FIRST HATCHED, THE FLOUNDER LOOKS LIKE THE ORDINARY FRY OF OTHER FISHES

BUT AFTER A MONTH OF SWIMMING AT THE SURFACE, THE BABY FLATFISH SINKS TO THE BOTTOM...

AS THE DAYS PASS, THE GROWING YOUNGSTER BEGINS TO LEAN TO HIS LEFT

AND AT THE SAME TIME, HIS LEFT EYE BEGINS TO MOVE OVER TO THE RIGHT SIDE OF HIS HEAD

FINALLY, THE FLOUNDER COMPLETES HIS FACE LIFTING AND IS ABLE TO LIE FLAT ON THE SEA FLOOR

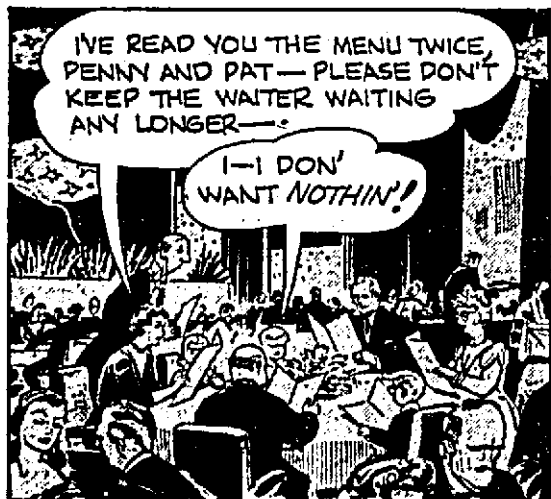
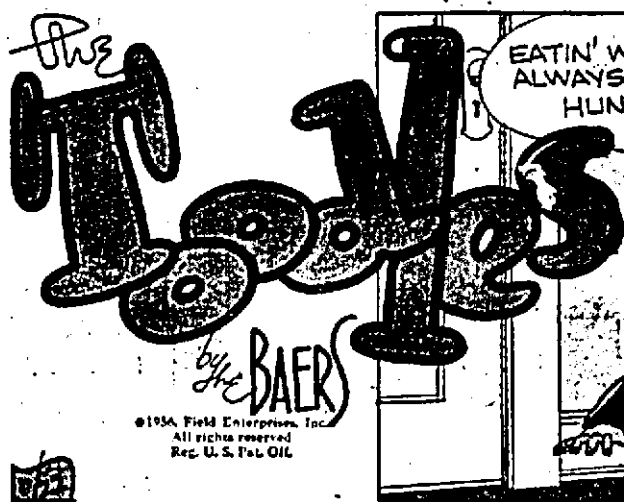
WHILE THE EYELESS LEFT SIDE OF HIS BODY RESTS HALF BURIED IN THE SAND...

BOTH EYES STARE UPWARD FROM THE TOP SIDE OF HIS LOPSIDED FACE

THE FLOUNDER'S MOUTH ALSO TAKES A TWIST TO OFFSET THE HORIZONTAL RESTING POSITION OF THE FISH

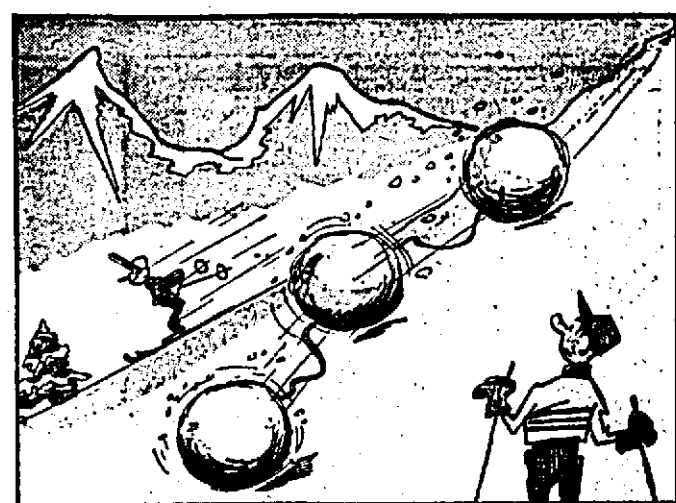
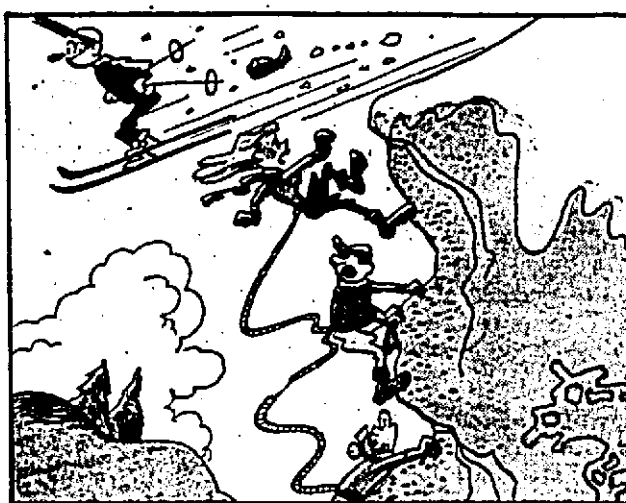
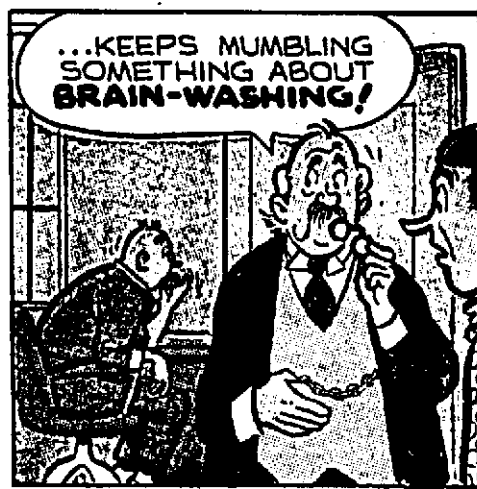
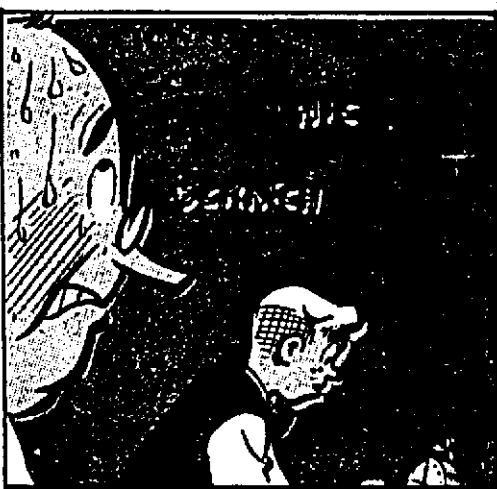
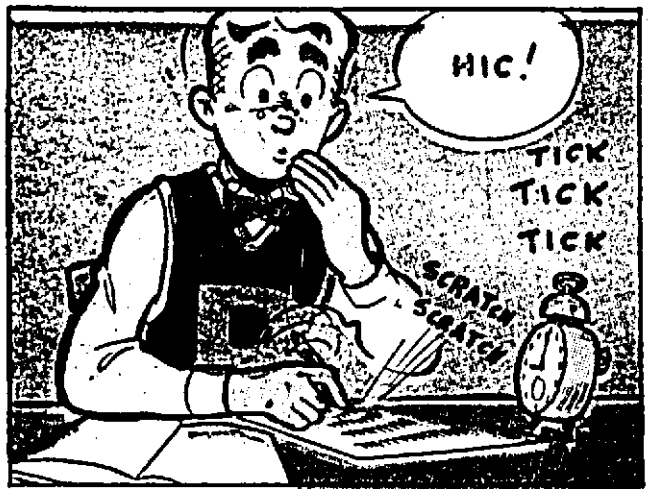
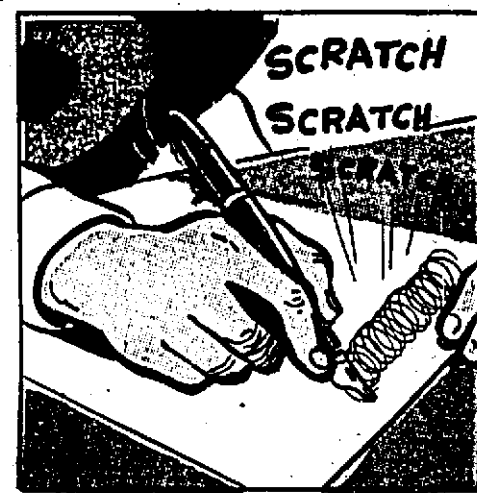
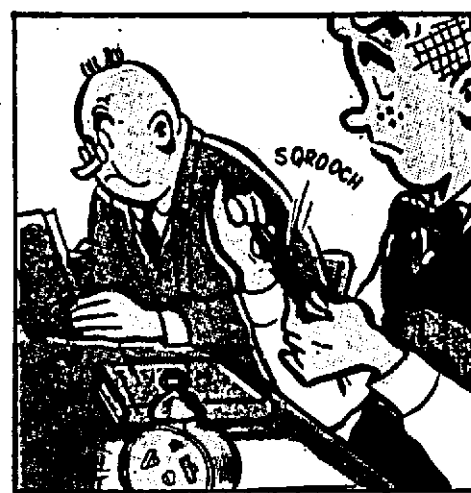
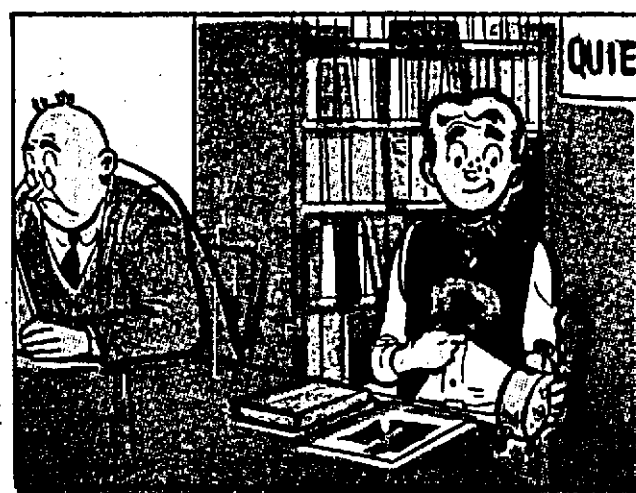
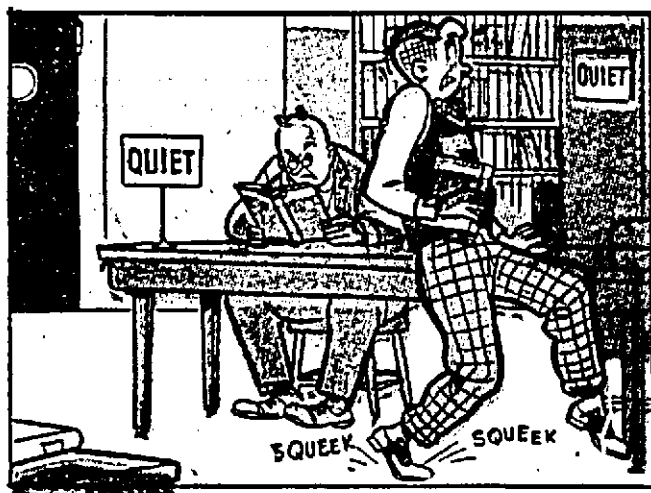
THIS ODD ARRANGEMENT PERMITS THE FISH TO FEED ON PASSING PREY WITHOUT GETTING UP FROM HIS BED IN THE SANDS

TRAILWAYS



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



ABBIE and SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

WHAT ROGER J. HAMMERSTEIN DOESN'T KNOW (AND NEITHER DOES BATHLESS) IS THAT THOSE "MELODIES" WERE BORN WHEN BATHLESS UNWITTINGLY PUT SOME OLD PIANO ROLLS ON BACKWARDS!!

ROGER J. HAMMERSTEIN RECORD FACTORY

IT'S ONLY FITTING THAT THE DEDICATION OF THIS NEW BUILDING BE MADE BY THE WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL SONG WRITER, J. PIERPONT GROGGINS, HIS GENIUS FOR TURNING OUT MELODIES THAT HAVE WOODED AND WON THE EAR OF AMERICA!

THAT ANYBODY SO UNROMANTIC-LOOKING COULD BE SO (SIGH) ROMANTIC- SOUNDING!!

AND HERE'S WHERE WE RECORD YOUR LATEST MASTERPIECE!

HERMAN-- YOU'RE NOT LISTENING!

WHO HAS TO LISTEN? THIS MUSIC I COULD PLAY BACKWARDS!

O.K., WISE GUY-- LET ME HEAR YOU PLAY IT BACKWARDS!

LISTEN!

AIN'T THAT (CHOKES) SURE IS?

IT (GASPS) SURE IS!

KIND O' FAMILIAR, AIN'T IT?

FAMILIAR--YOU CROOK, YOU'VE JUST SOLD ME "THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET"

PLAYED BACKWARDS! WHAT (SHUDDER) DO HIS OTHER SONGS SOUND LIKE PLAYED BACKWARDS!

THAT'S THE FIRST SONG WE BOUGHT FROM HIM-- THE LOUSE, IT'S (GROAN)

NO (SOB) DOUBT ABOUT IT--IT'S "DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM"-- BACKWARDS!!

I STILL DON'T GET WHAT THEY'RE BELLACHIN' ABOUT. THEM TUNES IS STILL KINDA CATCHY!!

POP

YER OLD MAN'S GOT A BRAIN IN HIS HEAD, SUE. I FIGGERS IF ONE SOURCE O' EASY INCOME IS CUT OFF-- ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS USE YER NOODLE T' DEVELOP ANOTHER!

WIN A PLAYER PIANO FOR A BUCK! ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS BUY A TICKET AND GUESS WHAT POPULAR TUNE I'M PLAYING BACKWARDS. THE FIRST ONE THAT GUESSES RIGHT GETS THE PIANO.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I'M BACK FROM THE STORE, AUNT FRITZI

WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG?

I WANTED TO BRING THESE EGGS BACK SAFELY

NOBODY GETS CLOTHES AS DIRTY AS A KINDERGARTEN COWGIRL!

BUT **FAB** GETS CLOTHES THE **WHITEST-WHITE** AND **CLEANEST-CLEAN** YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

Only new-formula **FAB** gives you **MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER!**

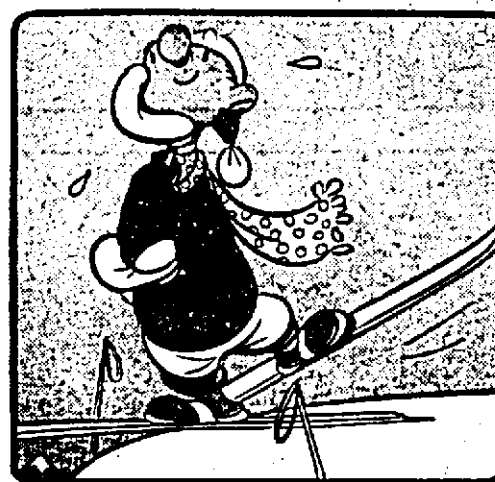
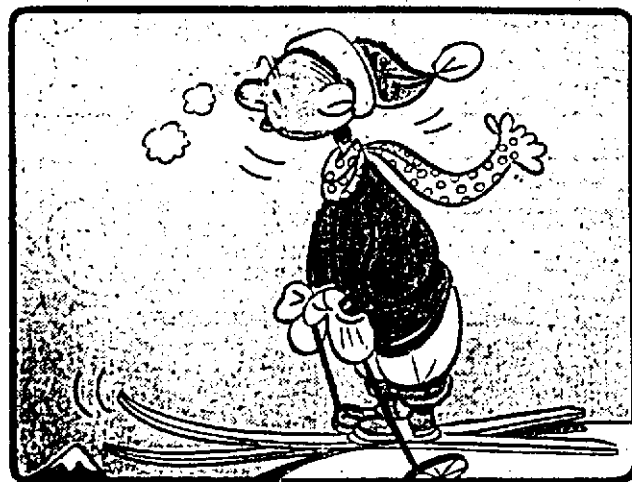
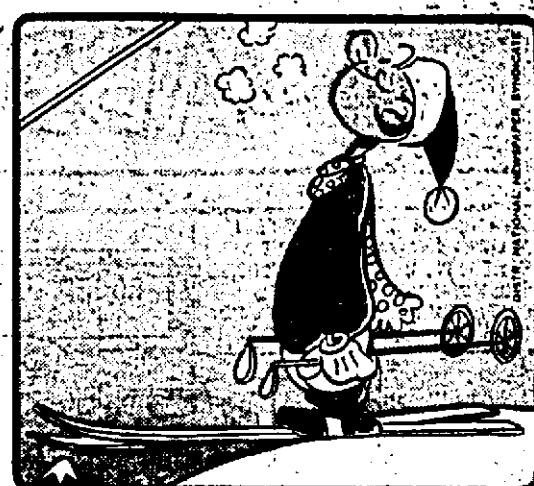
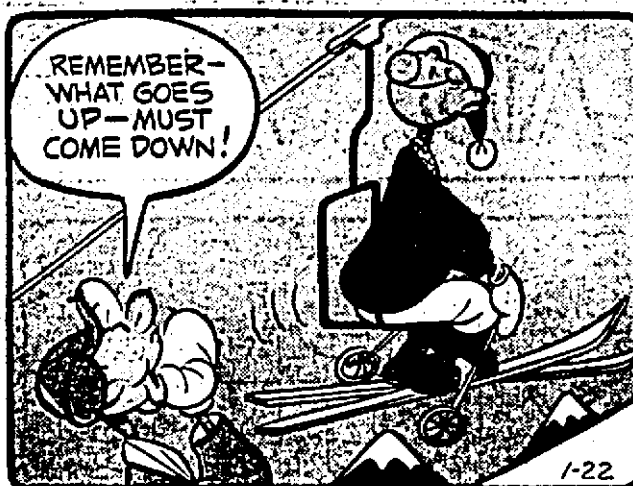
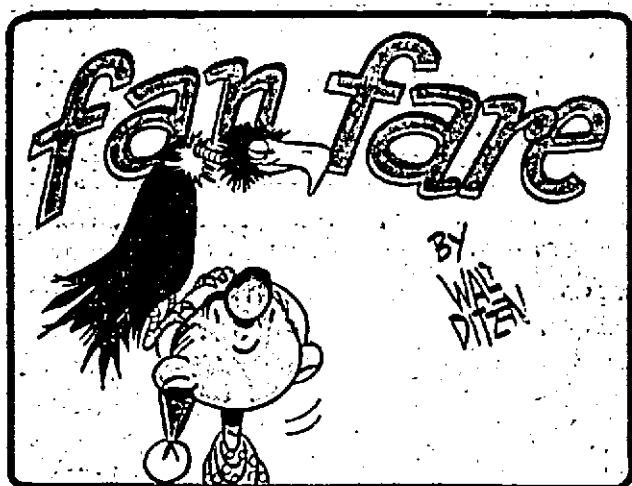
Washes clothes really white, really clean!

FAB GETS THE DIRT OUT--REALLY OUT! leaves clothes really clean and white. In fact, no soap, no other detergent gives you so much active dirt-remover, plus two such fabulous whitening ingredients. To get the really clean, white wash you want -- get Fab!

Fab is milder to hands than even leading "floating" soaps!
NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING
(Except for Stubborn Stains)

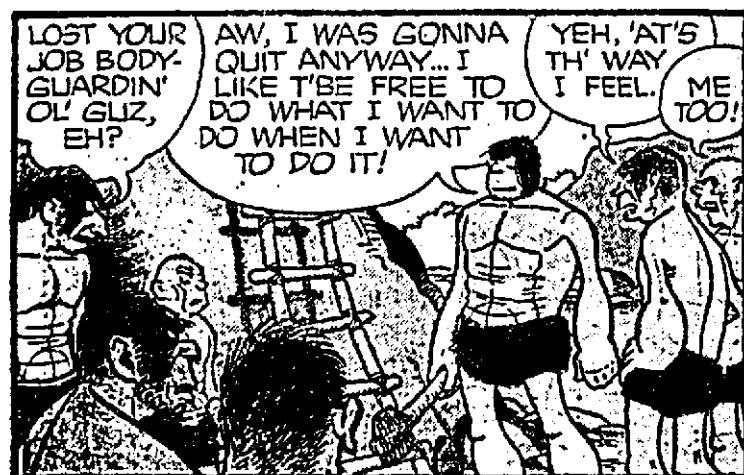
YES, **FAB** WASHES CLOTHES THE **WHITEST-WHITE** AND **CLEANEST-CLEAN** YOU'VE EVER SEEN!





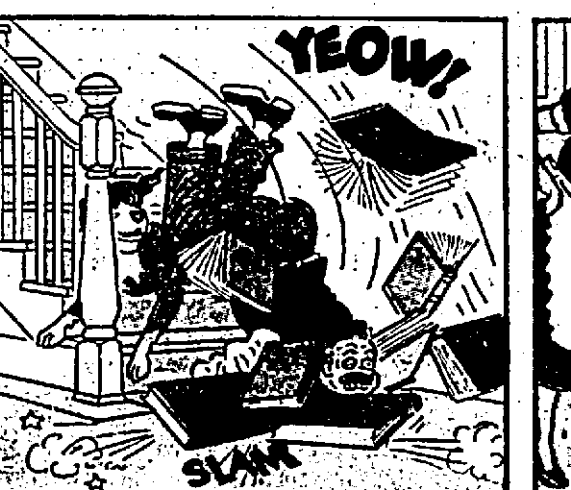
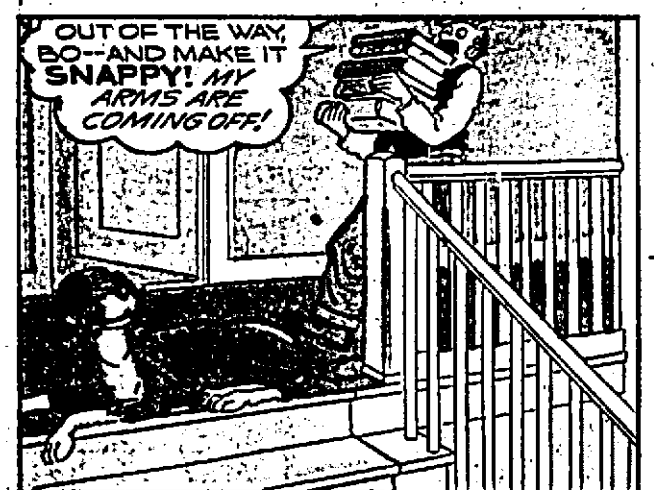
ALLEY OOP

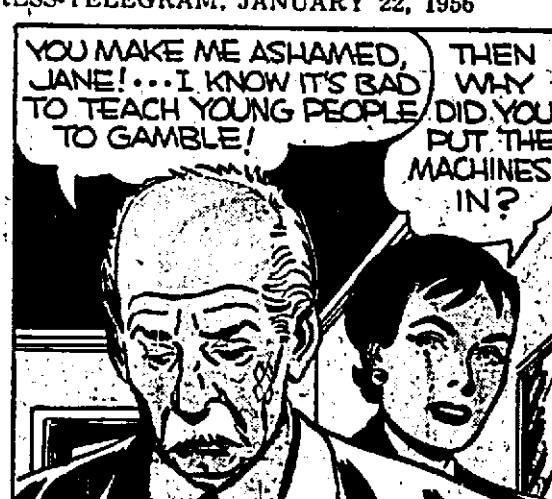
By V. T. Hamlin



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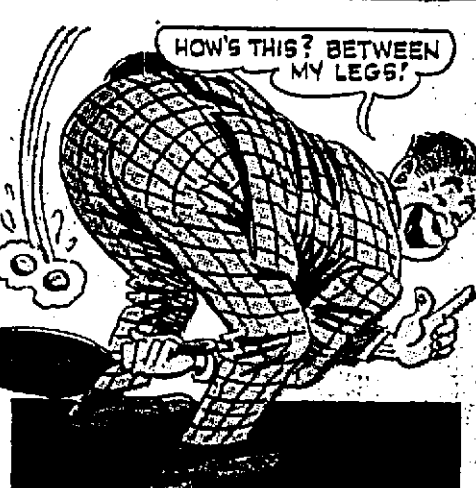
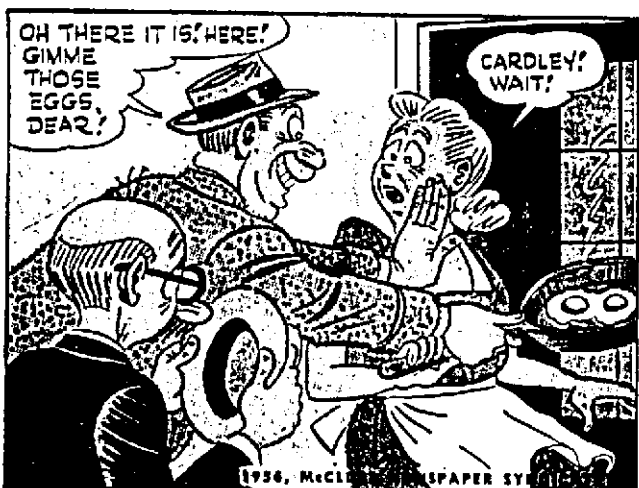
By Frank Beck





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Now! AJAX has a New Bleach

Plus A SPECIAL BRIGHTENER!

REMOVES MORE STAINS than liquid bleaches!

BRIGHTENS FASTER than other cleansers!

WORKS EASIER than any other household product!

AJAX THE FOAMING CLEANSER
CONTAINS BLEACH

AJAX Smells Good, Too!

New AJAX with stain-removing bleach gets bathtubs, sinks and tile gleaming clean. Removes more stains faster than even the strongest liquid bleach!

New AJAX is the only leading cleanser to give you a stain-removing bleach plus a brightener. AJAX polishes as it cleans—you can see a like-new lustre on your porcelain surfaces!

New AJAX makes work so much easier... no wonder it outsells all other cleansers combined! Keep a can in the bathroom, another in the kitchen.

"Foaming Action" AJAX Floats DIRT and STAIN Right Down the Drain!

ANY 3 FOR \$1

\$7.95
In Orig.
1-Vol. Ed.

This big introductory bargain is offered as a generous demonstration of the value which you enjoy as a member of the Club. Send no money in advance. If you are not delighted with the books of your choice, return them without further obligation. Otherwise pay only \$1 for all three, and continue to enjoy all members' privileges. Mail the coupon below.

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